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Student Ticket Sales Explained

by J. N. Gobis

A number of questions have arisen regarding concern over ticket sales to athletic events. The Student Ticket Account was headed by Kevin Leahy, who is an excellent shooting guard, and a kid named Restani, who is a very fine center. The Schneider Area has a man named Rautins who is a great long range jump shooter. DePaul has Greg Boyd, who averaged 18 points last year. In the Hawaii Tournament, Purdue, who is our first opponent, has a 7 foot center, Garrett. If we beat Purdue, Tennessee has another fine center at 7 feet, named Kosmalski. Henderson, who played against the Russians, is the leader for Hawaii. Boston in hockey, there have been some reactions that a student can not buy a student ticket at the Schneider Arena on the night of a game. What are your feelings on this? Gavitt - First of all, we are thrilled to have our own risk. I think Lou Lamoriello has done a great job, considering the adverse conditions our hockey team has been under in past years. Now that College has a lot of good players and I believe they have about 24 players on scholarship this year. Jacksonville will be another really tough contest. They have a lot of people coming back from last year’s squad, including Henry Williams. Of course we can’t forget that the “Fly” is coming to the Civic Center on December 15th with a very explosive Austin Peay team.

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A. Yes I am the only disappointed thing is that we haven't got everything finalized as much as we'd like. Q. There has been some problems and some misunderstandings with the crowds in the lobby during this period. It is anything to do with the rink.

A. There will be two lovelies open one with a full capacity and one with a secondary lobby, which is fairly large, and the main lobby. In the majority of the seating the concession stands, both good size. What is the problem with the will be people and we have got to get an exceptionally large crowd. We will have to draw large crowds to worry about that problem.

A. The students may skate free of charge from 11:30 to 1:30, Monday thru Friday and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. They also have the option of going only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and Saturday night. And students will have much more relaxed atmosphere.

Q. When will the intramural season begin?

A. They will have to skate the late hours. The reason I say they'll have to skate late is because the program is limited, in the number of hours we can use the rink due to the shortage of disk bands during vacation period, so in order for us to keep up with constant rentals for people who want to get in here we have to give them late hours. I think it works out well because it gives all the students a chance to play in the program. If they have night classes they have time to get out and get organized before they play. Really, I don't think it's that bad. Q. Will the intramurals be able to reduce the price for an ice risk?

A. That's something we're trying to do. I'll look for them to have them charge them the regular fee. We have made a contract factor in because we have to keep in mind how we got the rink. We got the rink the way we got it, it will pay for itself so we have to keep the price down and bring in more money. The students do not have any type of extra fee for playing in the intramural program. It is for the arena.

Q. If the risk goes according to our expectations that it will be the students who will get maximum benefit out of this or so. Fr. Peterson is for it, the people who are close to the Fr. We'd like to give as much as we can but we have time to do it before we leave it away.

A. Q. Do you feel the risk will be able to benefit the hockey team immediately?

A. I don't think there's any way that it will. I don't think the idea of being able to walk to practice without waiting for a ride. I think that it will only be closer to 4 or 5 hours to practice. We would have early practice for a couple of hours, then have to change and come back and rush for supper. We'll try to have some food for them back as a player the crowd can do a job. It can't really get you up for a game.

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that the KCCW will entail to the hockey team in the near future which will limit the number of hours young players on a college team.

A. Undoubtedly it will if we can get the student body to subscribe. We have好不容易 and we are trying to do for them but for now we have to call it that. You just won't see running away with the program. Lon rawi has his schools who have improved which should make for an interesting season.

Q. What do you feel are the cancellation indicator for this year's team?

A. I don't know how that came from but it's not true at all and such an idea is not even in the works. A rule such as that would really hurt some of the large universities, such as Clarkson, Cornell, St. Lawrence and others, which are close to the Canadian border. A large part of their student body is drawn from Canada. I think the local hockey programs are on such an upward that it might not be necessary to go out and get it up. There are some excellent players from Rhode Island who are going to be fortunate to get a few this year.

Q. Do you have any specific goals for the team this year.

A. I think the goal of every team is to make the playoffs. I don't know if we will be able to do for them but for now we have to make it much more attractive to recruit that the chip type of player that is available.

A. Q. wasn't really referring to the question to the program but to the fact that it has lost much of its popularity in recent years. Do it. In it, I think the risk will help bringing hockey back in doras! A.

A. I hope so. Right now it is only on campus sport with the basketball team playing at the other. The way of God can't stop the early school. The Friars by 20.

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China. There are no Joe Namaths. I met a kid who told me he was a great swimming talent and asked me how good he said. I don't know, maybe the bus in the country a couple of years ago. He honestly didn't know. The best swimmer in the country is so minor a fact important to the Revolution than the laborer working in the commune. The Maoist attitude towards athletics can be seen as consistent with this state orientation. The Chinese view athletics as a way to develop one's body in order to advance the cause of the Revolution. There is no such thing as individualism as the Maoist philosophy is constantly pounded into the people. "It's like a cult. On or in every building you will find a picture of Chairman Mao staring down at you. If you look to the right or you can find loudspeakers prancing the gloomy, dreary material available is that of the Peking press which gives you the Maoist position on everything. That's all there is, you can't escape it, and it's really eerie. Yet you can't go on over there and tell them what they're doing is bad. After all, the Chinese, they as a people, are way better than at any time in their recent history.

The Maoist doctrine is poured into the Chinese mind so that this concept of "state," becomes a part of the individual psyche of every man. Even the arts reflect this group consciousness as was evident when Kevin experienced the Red National Theatre. "The story was about a girl who organized a group education seriously as a viable means for advancing the Revolution. They believed the school year is much longer than in the states. Besides the typical subjects like science, English, physical education and history, they all chant their "little red book" in the hall, musical instruction, a different foreign language, and acting.

It is true that the Chinese people have made drastic improvements in their standard of living since the Communist revolution in 1949. This is due to the re-pre-1949 era as the "dark ages" of China: opium, warlords and Western exploitation. National productivity has increased fourfold since the Maoist take-over. The Chinese people consider themselves free people for the first time in their history. Their mechanization is in the rise though it is still very limited. It is still common to see a bull pulling a plow or a man lugging water on his shoulders across a field.

Yet the Chinese people are eating better now than ever and they, as a nation, have become a dominant international political force. Yet Kevin is fearful of the machinery in which an entire nation is able to be brain-washed and controlled. He sees the Chinese experience as a physical embodiment of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

Kevin Stacom will be drafted in U.C.L.A. in last year's action of having to accept every year the riverbank to give their lands in the provinces to the group as a whole. It ends when, one night the damn breaks and they all hold hands to stop the flood while singing Maoist slogans.

Kevin sees the Chinese as an energetic and faithful people. While their appearance may seem outwardly drab as a result of their simple style of clothing, every Chinese is inwardly vibrant and enthusiastic as a result of his total commitment to the Revolution. The best example of this was the night Kevin was invited by Kevin on one of the ever-present trips abroad. The host Soviets guided them around. According to Kevin, many of the Chinese children were able to speak fluent English which is taught as a regular subject. The Chinese take their education seriously as a viable means for advancing the Revolution. They believe the school year is much longer than in the states. Besides the typical subjects like science, English, physical education and history, they all chant their "little red book" in the hall, musical instruction, a different foreign language, and acting.

Kevin Stacom: Grace in motion.
St. Louis Revisited: Reflections of Three Coaches

(EDITOR’S NOTE: This fall, Edward Conlin, ‘71, conducted mail interviews with the three opposing coaches of the N.C.A.A. Champions last March. He has since tabulated the following report.)

"When I look back at my life, I see myself as a man, Than giving all within his span, Giving all it seems to me, It is not so far out, nor well meant, Than the way he was trained,

Using the words of this poet, John Wooden, basketball mentor at U.C.L.A., has summed up his philosophy of basketball — and his philosophy of life.

Certainly, John Wooden has emerged as the greatest college basketball coach of his time. Last year, each group of three young coaches and their teams traveled to the N.C.A.A. Championships to face the "Wizard of Westwood.

Last year was no exception. Dave Gavitt of Providence, Bob Knight of Indiana, and Gene Bartow of Memphis State journeyed to St. Louis to challenge Wooden's Silver Anniversary at U.C.L.A. It appeared that Bill Walton, Wooden's Silver anniversary at U.C.L.A., has posted 613 wins and only 134 defeats for a winning percentage of .819. Bartow describes himself as "an outstanding player who is a real credit on and off the court for Wooden." He predicts that Bartow's America status for St. Louis this fall found himself playing on the ground against powerful such as Ohio State and Michigan. Even his coach could not understand how he is able to do it.

We, who are familiar with the Friars, with Bob Knight, Dave Gavitt, might wish to explore the strategies, impressions, pressures, style of coaching. Let's consider three counterparts at the finals last March. Let's first consider Bob Knight, coach of the Indiana Hoosiers. At thirty-three, Bob Knight is one of the youngest coaches in basketball. At the base of his philosophy, Knight related that four national championships were bred in his conference. "The Wizard of Westwood" defines success as "a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you have done your best." Wooden developed his pyramid in the late 1930's as a high school coach. When World War II began, he served in the U.S. Navy with the rank of full lieutenant. Farm life, bankruptcy, and a stern family upbringing in Martinsville, Indiana, molded the young Wooden into a tremendously disciplined player.

Wooden has continued to keep farmer's hours, rising each day at 5:45 a.m. to walk five miles. He has passed this discipline on to his players. He has described himself as "a practice coach." His players are drilled practice after practice on the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, shooting, and moving. Wooden's team have reflected the results of good coaching. He has won 17 Pacific-8 titles. The Pacific-8 is considered the best conference in the country, but Wooden acknowledges that "basketball is new outstanding in every area of the country." So the year 1973 climaxed in St. Louis with U.C.L.A. towering Memphis State. The Bruins' Bill Walton was a dominating scorer with 64 points, on 22 of 22 shots from the floor. Wooden, always noted for his ability to explore the inner character of his players, claims that Walton was very bright and most unusual young man both on and off the basketball court with a deep and shrewd concern for his fellow players. Considering Walton's super performance, one could say that Wooden, now at age 63, has been so successful because he has been fortunate to have coached great "big men" such as Lew Alcindor, Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, and Steve Patterson just to mention a few. Butremembering, Wooden's favorite team was his first championship team, his 1960-64 squad, which was paced by Erickson, Goodrich, Hirsch, and Slaughter. In retrospect, Wooden writes, "Comparatively speaking, it was the shortest of all the N.C.A.A. champions, it used the press defense exceptionally well, it was a very colorful and fascinating team, it was one of the few undetected teams, it exemplified unselfish team play in a remarkable degree, and it came close to realizing its full potential than any team I have ever seen."

The 1973 N.C.A.A. Basketball Championships are now part of the long and glorious histories of collegiate basketball. Although the coaches involved, Gavitt, Knight, Bartow, and Wooden, will retire again and again the memories of St. Louis, they were aware themselves and their teams for the upcoming season. But John Wooden is hesitant to make any predictions because he never pays much attention to the polls or speculation. He prefers to wait until the season itself to see which teams look like they will be contenders.

On the other hand, Gene Bartow has predicted that U.C.L.A., Providence, North Carolina State, Indiana, Louisville, and North Carolina will be contenders for the final four spots in N.C.A.A. this year. When John Wooden was asked which teams he considered to be the biggest threats to his crown, he replied, "It's always our next opponent. Judging from his answer, it can be assumed that St. Leo's isn't on the Bruins' schedule."
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Despite the return of Williams who included James "Fly" Williams, center-forward Percy Howard, the two years. Dimitrus Alston and 6-5 guard Russ Randell and 6-5 guard Russ Randell will be back.

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Senior Jere Felato's Eagle quintet. A basic corps of returnees, plus some solid newcomers, combined to make coach Massimino's first year at St. Joseph's a difficult challenge. Gone are Tom Ingelsby and Andy Pancratz, 6-9 forward who was the leading rebounder last season. Berrang was the Wildcats second leading rebounder. Berrang was the "Keystone" to any success this team had last year. His absence this season will apparently miss the "Keystone" to any success this team had last year. His absence this season will apparently miss the

St. Joseph's with slightly less optimism than last year. The Minutemen boast an outstanding record.

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Senior Jere Felato's Eagle quintet. A basic corps of returnees, plus some solid newcomers, combined to make coach Massimino's first year at St. Joseph's a difficult challenge. Gone are Tom Ingelsby and Andy Pancratz, 6-9 forward who was the leading rebounder last two years, was injured in a freak accident when he fell 71 feet. Other returning vets are Bob Sebastian, 6-5 forward, 6-10 Bill Hampton, 6-7 Dave Tice after averager, 12 points a game to go along with an eight rebound average. The returner team plus the championship team include seniors Robert Turner, Kemp Hampton, and Richard Jimmerson, 6-7 guard who was expected to see action Joe Johnson, a 6-4 forward, Gulf Coast J.C., and top frosh prospect, 6-9 Ralph Garner.

Dec. 17 After recording a disappointing 9-16 mark during the 1972-73 campaign, the Purple Eagles look ahead for a banner season. Despite the loss of standout guard Al Williams through graduation, the
VILLANOVA'S Larry Moody defensive ability. Syd Stepphard, 6-8, whom Coach Zaffelato was counting upon heavily last year, was felled before the season with a torn Achilles tendon. He underwent surgery but has yet to be recovered for this year. Outstanding newcomers are: 6-11 Paul Jackson 6-2, and Kip McLand 6-6. Also competing for starting roles are: Bernie O'Keefe 6-4 and Dan Slater 6-4. Other sophomores hopeful of a varsity chance are: Manning can find the right combination, the Dukes will continue to build on their campaign. The offense will be built around the combination of seniors Glenn Price and John Grochowalski of Assumption (Feb. 22) and Cunningham. Cunningham is also expected to be a key figure in this year's team, as he has shown great potential in his brief varsity action so far.

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Young Players Strengthen Hockey Program

**LEONARD ALSFELD**

Cranston, R.I. Hgt: 5-10 Senior Wgt: 160

*Center who shoots right. English major with future ambitions divided between Law School and creative writing.*

**RICK CABALKA**

Edina, Minn. Hgt: 6-3 Junior Wgt: 186

*Majoring in business...got off to slow start last season but came on strong in second half...shoots right...member of Minnesota's State high school hockey champs...future plans might center around accounting.*

**Mike Zybura**

Brighton, Ontario Hgt: 5-11 Junior Wgt: 170

*Left winger who shoots right...a graduate of Exeter Academy...majoring in business...plans include career as finance manager...excellent student who earned National Honor Society honors...water skiing enthusiast...played 13 games last year mostly during the second half of the season.*

**SHAWN HOWARD**

Smith Falls, Ontario Hgt: 6-0 Sophomore Wgt: 180

*Centerman major...he and Ken Richardson played all their junior hockey together...winger who shoots left...possesses excellent skating ability...got off to slow start last year...first collegiate goal proved to be margin in 3-2 upset over Clarkson...finished with five points for the year.*

**DANIEL KENNEDY**

Montreal, Quebec Hgt: 6-4 Sophomore Wgt: 170

*Winger who shoots left...Social Studies major...hobbies include playing squash...experienced standout freshman campaign before being sidelined with injury...despite injury finished 4th in team scoring and established himself as an excellent goal scorer...finished with 12 goals and 7 assists.*

**JOHN MARTIN**

Charlestown, Mass. Hgt: 6-2 Sophomore Wgt: 180

*Co-Captain along with John Martin...shoots right...two year standout as backchecker...business major...three time ECAC weekly All-Star selection...led defensemen in scoring in last two seasons...right point on power play...has scored 41 points in two years on the varsity.*

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**JAMES TIBBETTS**

Charlottesville, Mass. Hgt: 5-8 Sophomore Wgt: 180

*Saw no varsity action last year...undeclared about future...winger who shoots right...worked on Boston Celtics in summer.*

**RICK MCBRIDE**

Riveride, Ontario Hgt: 5-11 Senior Wgt: 170

*Defenseman who shoots left...sociology major...defender who has worked in pro shop...left wing on second line last year...scored 6 goals and 1 assist as a sophomore.*

**DAVE KELLY**

Wallaceburg, Ontario Hgt: 6-1 Junior Wgt: 185

*Right winger who shoots right...Business Management major who hopes to pursue pro hockey career...played regular as a sophomore finishing 4th in scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists...two year totals of 49 points on 15 goals and 24 assists.*

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**KEN RICHARDSON**

North Bay, Ontario Hgt: 5-9 Junior Wgt: 186

*Center who shoots right...centered all freshman line last seven games of last season...mathematics major who would like to teach and coach...strong candidate to center one of top lines...plays baseball in the spring.*

**ROBERT NICHOLSON**

Niagra Falls, Ontario Hgt: 5-9 Sophomore Wgt: 175

*Left wing who shoots left...accounting major with plans to attend medical school...had 2 assists last season.*

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below are profiles of the hockey teams opponents for the remaining home games this season.

Dec. 14 - Princeton - Rookie coach Jim Shemler inherits a team which last year was second in the league. Most of the top players are back led by Mike Fleury and Bert Berger and Mike Bascon. Paul Robinson returns in goal with experience. Jim Shemler has added Keith Miller including Jim Damberger and Alex Amato. This year, not a strong team they can trouble at times as is evident by their upset of Brown last year.

Jan. 5 - RPI - Last RPI team made the ECAC playoffs but were defeated in the opening round for the third year in a row. This year's squad has many returning veterans and a fine crop of freshman. Four of last year's sophomores return along with goaltender Dan Cutts to give the Engineers a strong defense. At the forward position last years leading scorer has departed along with two other top scorers Jack Dube and Bob Mars who are all sophomores and broke a number of freshmen scoring records last year. Should be close as the two teams are fairly evenly matched. Jan. 19 - Massachusetts - The Redmen bring in a predominantly returning team which includes two seniors. Charles Rehault will man the nets in back of a capable defense led by Mike Ellis and Bill Harris. Also back are last years top two scorers. Frank Menich and Bob Mars who are all sophomores and broke a number of freshmen scoring records last year. Should be close as the two teams are fairly evenly matched.

Feb. 11 - Dartmouth - The Indians were hit hard by graduation losing goaltender Peder Proulx, now with Nova Scotia of the AHL. Also gone are two top scorers Fred Rigolland and Bill Berry. Chuck Walker will probably replace Proulx but has played only four varsity games. Sophomores appear to be the key to Dartmouth's last year's squad was 17-1 and from them come Dan Tomlak and Tom Fleming, who combined for 127 points last year. They proved they can be tough by upsetting BU 4-3 in their season opener.

Feb. 15 - New Hampshire - The Wildcats have a young team with only 3 seniors on the roster. The best of these is Gordie Clark, an All-American selection and captain of this years team. Clark had 52 points last season and has already shown he is on a similar level this season. He will play the top line along with Jason Finley and Ed Frenz. Soph Cap Raeder will guard the nets, protected by a defense including Gordie Clark, Brian King, both experienced players. A number of rookies are expected to step right into action. This team is a definite threat for the playoffs and might be a dark horse.

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March 2 - Princeton-Bucknell - The Princeton hockey team faces Cornell with 's caliber of the Crimson teams. Princeton has an excellent defense around its goalie, Alex Amato. Princeton's defense is led by Ail-American de­fender Bill Harris. The Tigers are expected to receive a lot of help from a host of returning forwards and some freshmen. Hopefully 's squad has many returning veterans and a fine crop of fresh­man. Four of last year's sophomores return along with goaltender Dan Cutts to give the Engineers a strong defense. At the forward position last years leading scorer has departed along with two other top scorers Jack Dube and Bob Mars who are all sophomores and broke a number of freshmen scoring records last year. Should be close as the two teams are fairly evenly matched.

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News Set for Super Stardom

by Jim Travers

The next time you’re watching a basketball game, watch the pivot man closely. You will see that if that team is halfway decent, then their pivotman is also. Of course it’s advantageous to have those slick-shooting, ball-handling guards and beard-crashing forwards, but the simple truth is that without a big man who can combine the talents of shooting and rebounding with a knack for defense, a team is lost. He really is the “pivot” man because he controls the tempo of the game, and, I’m sorry to all you gunners out there (me included), all the Ernie D’s in the world couldn’t win you a championship if you didn’t have the pivot man to back him up. Marvin Barnes is P.C.’s “pivot man.”

As I’m sure you’re all aware of, Barnes is the best big man ever to play here, and quite possibly the best player ever in the country last year, and has probably blocked more shots than those which have slipped by him. But I feel that his biggest plus is the on-court meanness that allows him to intimidate his opponents. In the St. Leo game last week a St. Leo Player was driving down the floor with his head down. When he looked up all that he saw between himself and the basket was Marvin and the next thing you know he ran right out of bounds. It seems that Marvin self-consciously forced him out.

Barnes is a better than average shooter who could, if he wanted to, score more points. But my opinion is no more valuable than everyone else’s. Of course, he wishes and intends to get his degree. He made it clear that he is going to stay at school this year and graduate. Then and only then will he approach the pros. He has no preferences in that respect, and he will go “where the money is.”

Secondly, he wants to lead the country in rebounding, to “make up” for finishing second last year. Obviously, the team this year will be playing differently without Ernie. It would be interesting to see how the old cohesion that won those сможем добыть очки. As individual stars. Of course, though, much of the burden will fall on Kevin Stacum and Marvin Barnes.

Having gone to the N.C.A.A. semi-finals and having helped beat the Russians both here and in Moscow, one would feel that Marvin would have all his goals achieved. That is far from the truth. First of all, he wishes and intends to get his degree. He made it clear that he is going to stay at school this year and graduate.

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COWL SPORTS SPECIAL

Dedicated Push

Readies Ice Rink

by Len Ablael

The dedication of the Schneider Rink on December 11 is a tribute to the combination of efforts on many different levels. For one, Coach Lamontreille has spent half his life working on the ice rink. In many years of surveying, studying and dreaming, and his passion for the “Ideal Rink” are evident in the class of the new P.C. facility. It has gained part-takers not found in other rinks, from the elevated first row for spectators to underground piping to control temperatues year-round. The coach can even be seen painting the ice surface throughout the night along with assistance from Jerry Walls. Jerry is responsible for the huge “Frisby that graces center ice.

Unknown to many are the acions of Bob Readies, an assistant trainer with the St. Louis Blues of the N.H.L. Pressed by time and driven by dedication, Bob went thirty-six hours without sleep or rest to ensure a playable ice surface for the opener. His many years of experience will be very beneficial to the Friars Rink as well as the Friars hockey team.

Mr. Donatelli and his construction crew as well as his subcontractors were put under tremendous strain to meet the deadline. All the workers involved took a personal pride in making sure that the Friars would not be deprived of their home ice. When almost everyone was placing their bets that the rink would be completed on time, the painters, landscapers, electricians, Ruggers Rug Co. workers and the rest of the Donatelli crew pulled together to make believers of all the skeptics.

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The competitive system in Ireland which led to an interesting discussion of the Irish educational system. Both runners were matured through this twelve year Irish system. O’Shea, whose manner of speech is much faster and markedly more brazen than Campbell’s, spent his last four years, equivalent to our high school years, living in a dormitory. While studying, Campbell, on the other hand, walked to school every day. After the twelve years of study all students are compelled to pass the University Entrance Examination. The ‘University’, as such is very important and very common in Ireland. The exams are then graduated and sent off into the world. At graduation it is pretty much the end of studying for 90 percent of the Irish youth. There are also a handful of Universities of higher learning in Ireland and in order to attend one of them the Irish lad or lassie must be wealthy and intelligent, or just very wealthy. Neither Mick nor Phil met these requirements but both were excellent runners. Phil was Ireland’s senior cross country champion and is a strong half miler. His Irish mate, Mick, the Irish National Champion at 1500 meters in 1976, was a national Olympic hopeful too. Both wanted very much to develop further. If runners could do it that way, they could do it in Ireland. Mick was able to do some travelling on the continent with the Irish National team and compete against other European runners, but this was only a temporary thing.

At this time the two runners were approached by American track coaches. They seemed to bolster the strength of their teams in the U.S. America then being made up by Phil’s and Robert Amato. In his recuiting efforts, Amato was assisted by Boston coach Bill Doyle, who has relatives in Ireland. Phil and Mick also conferred with other Irish runners who were then competing in the U.S. and a possible excursion from Coach Amato each decided on the Catholic institution of Providence College. With a semester of school almost completed, both are glad for the opportunity to be able to develop their running skills in the heat of competition and are both happy to be able to further their education at an American college.

At this point, our discussion then returned to the attraction of the Providence College community. I asked the two if they thought Providence College was more congenial to them than Ireland. Phil said that he and Mick were glad to have the opportunity to be able to develop their running skills in the heat of competition and are both happy to be able to further their education at an American college.

In essence, the Irishmen feel they have done well coming to America and even though society and culture here are different they are happy to get to know people, and to be part of this American college. At this time the two runners were approached by American track coaches. They seemed to bolster the strength of their teams in the U.S. America then being made up by Phil’s and Robert Amato. In his recuiting efforts, Amato was assisted by Boston coach Bill Doyle, who has relatives in Ireland. Phil and Mick also conferred with other Irish runners who were then competing in the U.S. and a possible excursion from Coach Amato each decided on the Catholic institution of Providence College. With a semester of school almost completed, both are glad for the opportunity to be able to develop their running skills in the heat of competition and are both happy to be able to further their education at an American college.

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**Down the Trail: Track Team Profiles**

Chris Murphy, Manhasset N.Y., — The great Murphy reached the peak of his career last year as, he will be out because of a bone operation. Ed is fast in the track, but faster with the girls, and his past experience proves it. Ed should be "smokin'" next year, if he can keep his mind on track and away from his fans.

BRUCE DERRICK, SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Bruce runs Cross Country and the Mile in track. A compulsive student, he is well acquainted with the proverbial "bear" and has been the victim of many sprints. Bruce's running career may be cut short due to the wedding bells at the end of the season.

KEITH GALLAGHER, PITTSBURGH, PENN.
"Gaal" the mad scientist from Pittsburgh, will be a vital part of a powerful two mile relay team that will be running with the best in the nation this winter. Keith, in trying to prove the old addage, "all talent and no work," will be a tough runner in the thousand yard run and half mile this winter and spring.

MIKE KOSTER, ROCHESTER, N.Y.
"Clammy" is another upstart product and has been very effective this past Cross Country season. Along with Cross Country, he also is a strong and milier two mile. Mike feels most of his success is due to his traveling fan club from Saratoga Springs.

CHARLIE HARRIS, BELLEROSE, N.Y.
"Traveling Ed", a protege of Kevin Beasley, runs the sprints for the team but will be missing this year, as he will be out because of a bone operation. Ed is fast in the track, but faster with the girls, and his past experience proves it. Ed should be "smokin'" next year, if he can keep his mind on track and away from his fans.

Although "Grif" hails from the city, he is an excellent woodman and hiker in the off-season. Built like a shot-putter and the "beastly" kid on the team, Mike is an excellent milier but has been unable to reach his peak due to his fragile, injury-riddled legs.

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The schedule is composed of some old opponents and some "big names" who speaks on the varsity level for them and in her high school years. This season Kari will play forward for PC.

Karyn is this year's first at Providence and it promises to be an exciting one. Loaded with spirit and vigor to match, she will be an addition to the squad as a forward. LYNN TAFT, 5'9".

The Attleboro, Massachusetts Lynn Tait is a three year returning veteran letter winner of the squad. This Spanish Education major is quick in thinking and running. She also has a key role in the fast break play and promises to add excitement to the action this year.

CONNIE VEILEUX, 5'3"

Vork, Maine.

Connie is a sophomore returning starter and letter winner. Her all­ round abilities: passing, playmaking and especially her part in the fast break play, and that quick lay-up will add once more to the season's action.

MAUREEN WELLMAN, 5'3" Jr.

Clinton, Connecticut.

Last but in no way least is Maureen Wellman. "Reenie" is also a letter winner and returning veteran, one of the original team members. She is an athletic all­ round player, and another outlet for the fast break play. Combined with her outstanding defensive moves, is a defense that irritates op­ponents this year Kara has played on campus making it very convenient for attendance. In the past many possible fans did not have transportation, consequently low student representation and sup­port. Once again, the team was molded into a unit. Evident was the spirit of sacrifice. The sacrifice of time and energy, for example. To begin with, the team had to do without a trainer. The guys did seem prone to more injuries this year too. Some of these may have been prevented with proper taping, e.g. a lack of funds was the reason, and the guys continued to play anyway despite this. The schedule is one of the biggest side, the team ended with a record of three wins and five losses overall. Although the record did not show much of the spectacular and outstanding plays that were seen during the first part of the season. For example, John Tavolino with his usual im­pact to score, did so in a 48 point game against New Hampshire, gathering 116 yards in 18 carries. Another senior member of the squad who was consistent all year long was Sal Golino. The touch­down drive of 94 yards had to be the most memorable play this year. After receiving a not so steady pass, and bobbling it, he ran down field with three linemen on his tail. Paul Brown began the year with a spectacular three touchdowns in one game versus the Stonestreet. Randy Palmer in the final game also scored the only points, but averaged a respectable 3.4 points. Games were participated by almost all the students and seniors, and the most exciting game was at least one of these members to be read before the game of all tackles, and the key to turnovers in a game. The interception. Plays like: Richy Kless, Ted Fitzgerald, Brian Weeks, Ed McCormick, John Geary and John Brady. The purpose of singling out individuals is not to make any one person the star, and not every player will be lauded for his actions, because when a team wins a game it is everyone giving their all. This measure allotting three points to each player who was not really mobbed by boards of fans for nor has there been an excess of spirit around school for the team. Even as the Friars improve and the competition gets tougher, calling for more exciting games, at­tendance is not all that earth shattering. The question arises: what does it take to improve attendance? The same faithful fans gather each week to support their team, but the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus, that the rest of the student population? I will never understand why there are so very few of the new, truly collegiate sports left on this campus. The community is invited to attend the 73-74 Women's Varsity Basketball schedule is: Monday, Dec. 3 - Salve Regina, Home, 7:00 p.m. - Barrington (Srimmage), Away, 6:45 p.m. Mon., Dec. 10 - Mt. St. Joseph, Home, 6:00 p.m. Tues., Dec. 13 - Brown University, 7:00 p.m. Wed., Jan. 3 - Mt. St. Joseph, Away, 7:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 29 - Wheaton College, Away, 6:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 1 - Spellman - Home, 6:00 p.m. Home, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 - S.M.U. Home, 6:00 p.m. Sat., Feb. 16 - Brown University, Civic Center, 6:00 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28 - S.M.U., Away, 7:00 p.m. Mon. Mar. 4 - R.I.C., Home, 6:00 p.m. Wed., Mar. 7 - Wheaton, Home, 6:00 p.m.

Dedicated Play
Sparks Football Club

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