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The New CICL Center

By Thomas F. Sculley
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We face a tight athletic budget every year. Now that we have the new arena, we would like to work on a swimming pool. That is our first priority. We have not seen the money out of the sky. I have been here since '62, missing three years because of the Vietnam War. I have observed, the campus has changed considerably.

How will the new Civic Center affect the caliber of the basketball Friars? I have consistently been told, "We would like to know to possess?"

"The Civic Center certainly can't hurt us. Actually it doesn't give us any edge on any of the big clubs we face during the season. As far as drawing the superstar, well, we have never really been noted for that. This larger publicity factor might enter the picture, but not really to that great of an extent. The old N.B.A. ruling of drafting ball players within a fifty mile radius of the home court has worked a bigger factor in the past. Through the years we have had Hudnall, Thompson, and Egan as a result of that old rule. We are known for obtaining the sleeper. Mike Rauden, Jimmy Walker (nobody even knew about him) Billy Blair, Ernie D. Marvin. Naturally we have to be on 3 on the draft scale. To date Marvin has progressed at a rate nobody ever expected he would. We have been lucky, but team work has really been the key factor in what I have consistently, defensively and offensively. The '72-'73 schedule is tough, without a doubt. That is what we upgraded the teams we played.

What specific functions do Coach Gavitt and Coach Macarchuk have this year?

"Both coaches are full time assistant coaches to myself. We spend roughly an hour each day at the Friars variance practice day's session. We practice so that each coach concentrates his talents on an individual aspect of the game. In addition, Jim Adams helps as the coach. We use him as a guidance program assistant for the team. Jim solves any problem the players might have with their academics. We all have recruiting and scouting assignments regularly. Coach Macarchuk is primarily involved in this aspect of our program. Nick heads up the Friars' schedule department."

provide depth in shooting ranges. Stopping both of them on any given night will be no easy chore for any defense. Marvin at center will be the key to this position. Defensively, as well as offensively, Marvin is an asset both ways. We have Marvin out of the ball game, due to fouls and illness, we would undoubtedly have to change our game plan. No longer can we "cheat" and expect Marvin to work. I predict that the Friars will be competitive this year. We try to measure it fairly. If a 15-18 year old boy is a hockey player he would automatically start on the varsity level. We feel it is more important to the ballplayer than the pro. Whole teams and players are no ups to start with. If a young man can really do the job, he plays. Unless he can do it automatically into the top eight, he is not going to get a lot of playing time that could improve his competitive game. This will be our guide line in the season. I believe this year's group of freshmen possess wealth of talent. In the practice sessions they have been impressive, giving the experienced varsity a run for their money."

Macarchuk named New Assistant Coach

by Jack Gervase

On August first of this year Providence College named Nick Macarchuk as assistant coach to Dave Gavitt. Coach Macarchuk was formerly Assisitant Basketball coach at St. Thomas More School where he compiled 120 wins and 56 losses. Coach Macarchuk was a former Fairfield basketball star scoring over 1,000 points.

"How do you find the atmosphere here at Providence College? I like the smallness and friendliness and smallness of the college. When I walk across the campus people always say hello. Whole campus people always say hello. Whole people to work with,"

"Coach Gavitt, would this be your first year at Providence College?"

"The success of this season will depend on two things first the schedule and secondly how the kids prepare themselves for it men. I have been on this campus on this year's season and barring any injury I feel that it will be a successful one."

"What will be your duties in terms of coaching and scouting this year?"

"I am working heavily on recruiting now but I have been scouting three days a week and assisting Coach Gavitt at the practice sessions. As far as recruiting goes we have a whole book of them to work on. Now we are eliminating those who have that style suited P.C. We are needing size next year due to graduation so we need some big bodies. I have been in the Midwest scouting. In the Midwest we are looking at the Carolinas and Marquette for players but we have to be competitive. It is much too early to say anything near to any one"
Experienced Friars Eye Post-Season Invitations

Ernie DiGregorio
By Paul Pontrelli

The 1971-72 Friar accomplishments are impressive: a 21-6 record and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The team has lost only one letermen by way of graduation. That man, Don Lewis, leaves with his church defensive play, a 114 average and valuable experience. Six top players from last year’s unit are returning along with the activation of much-needed Kevin Stacom.

As it has been in the past, the Friar’s lack of size will be a major problem. With Lewis’ departure Coach Gavitt and Pat Murphy will have to work hard never to fail to get the job done.

Nebu King

Marvin Barnes (defending NCAA champions). Niagara (NTIT finalists). Western Kentucky, Oregon, South Carolina. Jacksonville, the Eastern powers and the tough local rivals. As to the above-mentioned problems a new playing facility and the outlook gets bleaker. For the Friars must continue to practice at friendly Alumni Hall and play their games at the huge Civic Center. The problem of adjustment is obvious. The remedy for these problems is a tough one. Consistency, concentration, 100% team play, spirit and correct attitude are the words with which Friar’s Coach Lewis can enter the prestigious 1,000 point plateau. The product of nearby North Providence High School is a sure bet to enter his name into the top 3 in Friar hoop tradition. Ernie D. has attained All New England status two years in a row, was on ECAC selection last year and is listed on several pre-season All-Americans.

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and it looks like all leads up to an interesting, exciting year of PC basketball. But then, it always is. GREGORID, ERNIE, Senior. Guard. 6'8", 170 Lbs. North Providence, R.I.

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BARNES, MARVIN, Junior. Center. Forward. 6'11", 270 Lbs. Providence, R.I. Last season’s Sophomore of the Year in New England, Marvin led Providence to a 21-6 record and a trip to the NCAA backcourt doesn’t have the experience Six top players from last year’s unit are returning along with the activation of much-needed Kevin Stacom.

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Kevin Stacom is a tough one. His ball handling abilities are excellent, his passing game is outstanding, his shooting deadly and his team defense solid. Although Ernie was slowed down to an ankle injury, he still hit for 477 points and a 17.7 scoring average (second best on the team.) Also, Easy Ernie averaged a fantastic 7.9 assists per game. The Senior standout seems ready to put it all together this year and realize his dream of a pro contract.

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Kevin was a good player and observation of the Friars will make him a better team player. He brings experience to the backcourt and also scoring power as he showed in the New England Invitational. With Ernie D. as his partner at guard, Kevin could have been a big year for himself and for the Friars.

OLIGUATI, BOB. Junior. Guard. 6’4”, 180 Lbs. W. Hempstead, N.Y.

Bob owns an excellent jump shot, good range offensive guard. He is a smart player who sets up the Friars. As a sophomore he saw very limited action last year, but quickly built up a reputation of being a hustler. He averaged 0.6 points a game last year.
Sub-Varsity Team Appears To Have Scoring Power

by Bill Lynch

The 1972-1973 basketball season will introduce a new concept to the college basketball team, namely the advent of a sub-varsity team. This team will replace the freshman team and will differ in the respect that upperclassmen may be limited in addition to being freshmen. This change was brought about by NCAA rulings, which made freshmen eligible to play varsity basketball.

Rick Dumpy

The Providence College sub-varsity squad is comprised of five freshmen and four sophomores and is coached by Jim Adams, former coach of Central High School in Providence, where he established his team as a powerhouse in the Rhode Island high school ranks.

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from last year's 23-8 club but their story is 6-11 "Butch" Taylor, a Juco transfer plus a fresh team rated fifth in the country last season. Remember the names of Henry Williams and Ricky Coleman. The above-mentioned "Butch" Taylor makes the Dolphins tough. Taylor was selected the junior college player of the year last season.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles and improving and playing them in Boston will make it another sticky affair for Coach Gavit's forces. It seems like an A rising young independent power who might be a year away but you can be sure that beating Providence is already on their minds. Quartet of starters return from a 8-18 club and experience is 12 club plus a good sophomore. They might be a pleasant sight on Jan. 31 from a 21-6 club. Lucky they are led by 6-9 All America Mike Bostrom who topped the Philly quintet in scoring (21.8) and rebounding (14.8) last year. Another outstanding returnee is 6-5 Pat McFarland who averaged 17.8 points a game.

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Gary Williamson:
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Steve Heggison:
Frosh goalie who was an all-conference selection at Exeter Academy in the New England Prep School League. His excellent play will be a key to the team’s success this season...majoring in Social Studies Education.

John Yerxa:
Senior, 5-9, 170 lbs., Moncton, New Brunswick. A two year starter, a big and strong backliner who will be of help to the varsity as the season progresses...a valuable man on this year’s team...Majoring in Sociology.

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BOSTON COLLEGE:  
-Dec. 8 - Away-

The Eagles are highly visible in this week's rankings, having compiled a sparkling 21-10-2 record. Head coach Jerry York enters his sixth season in charge of the Eagles, who are the favorites to win the Division II championship. The team boasts a strong defense, led by sophomores Bob Wells, Elmer DeBenedetto and Mike Baum. The net will be manned by two inexperienced goaltenders up from last year's freshman team. Jacques Martin and Tom O'Connor will battle for the number one slot. The key to Larrivee's success will greatly depend on sophomore newcomer Scott Graham, Gordie Rivoire, Mark Staker and Dave Adams who paced last year's squad to an unbeaten season. If they can realize their potential early, St. Lawrence should compete for respectability. Definitely a dark horse in eastern hockey. Friars home ice and experience are great credentials.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY:  
-Feb. 13 - Away-

The Project will be seeking to rebound from a disappointing season. The Huskies dropped seven points behind the top eight teams and a playoff berth. They will need to improve on their fourth place finish in the Division II standings this season. The Friars are capable of pulling major upsets and this could be one of the principle reasons for starting the season. The Friars will be without Snickenberger, the Tiger forces should easily be reversed this year. That record will be greatly to the Eagles success. First year man John Beaur and Jim Dine will also help out ofensively. Defensively the Eagles will be bolstered by the return of four lettermen from last season. The offensive strength of the Falcons make them one of the best teams in the country. Providence must contain the high scoring of last season. The offensive strength of the Eagles could carry the club into the playoffs, but the defense will be the key to any coach's success. Providence second line against this high scoring of last season. The offensive strength of the Eagles will be contained by lettermen Pete McNamara, Mike Hubbard, and Doug Weir, plus sophomores Bob Wells, Elmer DeBenedetto and Mike Baum. The net will be manned by two inexperienced goalies up from last year's freshman team. Jacques Martin and Tom O'Connor will battle for the number one slot. The key to Larrivee's success will greatly depend on sophomore newcomer Scott Graham, Gordie Rivoire, Mark Staker and Dave Adams who paced last year's squad to an unbeaten season. If they can realize their potential early, St. Lawrence should compete for respectability. Definitely a dark horse in eastern hockey. Friars home ice and experience are great credentials.
Coach Lamoriello Directs Full-Time Hockey Program
by Jan Peske

For the first time in hockey history at PC, we have a fulltime coach for the intram. His name — Lou Lamoriello. Lou is not a new face on campus though, he has been known around here since his college days when he rewrite the record books on top of Smith Hill with his scoring antics. On coming to Providence College from a fine La Salle Academy sextet, Coach Lou Lamoriello Lamoriello spent his varsity career notching 58 goals and 60 assists. Not bad for a home-town boy! Knowing the moves of a forward and the reactions of defenses and goalies, Lou should be able to tutor his squad well in scoring abilities and defensive tactics. In conjunction with Lou on the helm, is Assistant Coach Bob Breheny. A practicing Smithfield, Rhode Island, Bob played the nets both for La Salle and PC. In his junior season at PC (65-66), he was in goal as the Friars captured top honors in the E.C.A.C. and placed 4th in the N.C.A.A. playoffs. Bob has been the freshman hockey coach and now teaches the varsity goalies the finer points in blocking shots.

Both these men, on and off the ice, have the influence of guiding solid teams at Providence, and look to do us just that again this season. With the schedule already in progress, the Friars aspire to meet their opponents with determination and hustle, in hopes of capturing a third consecutive E.C.A.C. playoff berth at season’s end.

The scoring attack thus far has been excellent enough to take a 3-3 decision over Merrimack, and a 5-2 Road over Princeton in New Jersey. The coaches both agree that scoring abilities have been shown in the four games to date, but that the opportunities are always at work and it’s the smart player who knows where the puck is all the time.

Whether or not Providence has some of these players is shown by the scoring stats. So far, the Friars have scored for a 7.0 average per game, the opposition through four games have 22 for a 5.5 average. When asked about possibly switching lines for an added offensive threat, head coach Lou Lamoriello replied that he would experiment occasionally, but that in his estimation, the scoring has been more or less even amongst his three well-matched lines. Shanahan line — Sean centers between Dave Kelly and John Martin (this is a physically big line which is beginning to come up to potential now, their total is 8 goals in 4 games); Alsfeld line — Lenny Alsfeld centers for Dan Kennedy and Ken Richardson (this hustle line has 7 tallens for itself); Valette line — Peter is between the team’s co-captains Jim Murphy and Gary Williamson (Gary is the point as well. Goaltending situation will be set by Mason and Harasym, the offense is adequate and hustle, in hopes of capturing a third consecutive E.C.A.C. playoff berth at season’s end.

The Friars are finding the net, and soon will be winning the thrillers rather than falling just short by seconds. After the exam break, the Friar intram are up against some tough competition in the RPI tourney (Minnesota at Duluth, RPI, and Carleton). These games will be very interesting in showing how PC, like any other hockey team, will improve with a short rest, then hard work in practice sessions between now and December 28th.

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The 1972-73 Hockey Friars

The 1972-73 Basketball Friars
A New Shape: The Friarettes

by Cindy Kranish

A new era of Varsity Basketball opens this season at P.C. While the Friars play at the new Civic Center downtown, the girls varsity team—dubbed the Friarettes—will take over Alumni Hall.

Moderator Mrs. Helen Bert, a newcomer to P.C., welcomed interested girls to get together to form a team. Last year a similar attempt failed. With the new year and an increase in interest shown by the girls, the team has really improved. These girls have been at practice since last September. The plans now are to play an average of two games against nearly schools of the same caliber.

Mrs. Bert explained that the team is strictly on their own, as far as what they would like to accomplish. Responsibility is left to the individual to report to practice regularly. Any suggestions that the girls have are seriously considered by the two new coaches—Ralph DiSala and Lou Scarcella. Since the team is not as yet in any league, they have freedom in scheduling games.

Girls' basketball rules are quite similar to the boys' rules. There is a regulation court size. Practice is held for four eight-minute quarters. The team consists of a center, two guards and two forwards; all roving players. Originally in girls' basketball there were six players—four stationary and only two rovers. Recent changes have upped the rules to old-fashioned rules and allow for a more exciting game. The major difference now between girls' and boys' basketball is that there is no long physical contact in girls' games.

Girls teams generally play each other twice a week. Against boys, they play the home court and once away. The girls start their season late and end it later than do male teams.

This year the girls have three hours a week in Alumni Hall exclusively set aside for varsity practice. Besides these hours, many of the girls take advantage of extra hours through their schools. Frequently there are scrimmages with other girls or a half-court game with "some of the guys."

The girls' varsity uniform is feminine looking, yet ideal for comfortable wear. The Friarettes are comfortable in a five-girl squad playing full court for four eight-minute quarters. The Friars play at the new Civic Center, where all seats are beautiful and offer good views. One can watch the exciting game from the comfortable stands with black numerals on the back. To the front of the PC insignia is on the front. The Friarettes wear black shorts, white socks and a white short-sleeved T-shirt with black numerals on the back. The Friars are comfortable and offer good views. One can watch the exciting game from the comfortable stands with black numerals on the back.

SUZANA DEL CARPIO, 5'3" Soph, Providence, R.l. This petite young lady surprises opponents with quick movements and her outside shot. With her varsity basketball experience in her background, a welcome addition to the team. CONNIE VIEULLEUX, 5'5" Fr., York, Maine. Connie is one of the team's more experienced players. She was on a championship team for three years. Noted for her all-around talent; shooting ability, rebounding, and that fast break. CINDY Kranish, 5'9" Fr., Hamden, Connecticut. Cindy is the tallest girl on the squad; thus an advantage for rebounding and bombing.

Stress has been placed on offensive and defensive unity. One girl feels the conditioning is all important.

Defensive play is a vital element of the game. Ralph feels there should be constant movement when the team is on offense. He has offered plans of various weaves and drills. "Constant motion creates confusion to the opposing defense and creates openings for easy penetration," Lou feels as that the unprepossessing defense is necessary to win. He says: "If you can stop the opponents from shooting, you've got the game, you can't lose." Both coaches are optimistic about the coming season. This year especially will be a challenge since it is the first year of an organized basketball team.

The determination of the group is overwhelming. This sport will be one to keep an eye on this season. Support from the student body is welcome. The schedule to date is:

Feb. 8 SMU Home
Feb. 12 Mt. St. Joseph's Away
Feb. 20 SMU Away
March 8 Mt. St. Joseph's Home
March 15 Joseon Regina Away
March 23 Joseon Regina Home
March 25 Mt. St. Joseph's Home

There is a possibility of four more games with Bryant College and Brown University.

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Sport Scene

"I'm sure some of it is attributable to [the] combination of players from last year's highly successful squad. Certainly, the return of the seniors and the newness of players playing in the beautiful new Providence Civic Center. Our players are comfortable and offer good views." Ralph heightened the interest to say nothing of the unusually challenging and power-packed schedule. "I believe we will find some of the nation's strongest teams playing in front of the Civic Center..." Whatever the reason, "Frier Fever" is contagious. See you at the post season tournament.

Girls' varsity basketball team during scrimmage.

Co-ed Volleyball: A New Dimension

by Cindy Kranish

One of the few sports besides basketball to be played in Alumni Hall is volleyball. Every Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. on, the pounding of basketballs cease and volleyball nets are put in place. These games are unique because of the teams. They are not your typical six-man team. The sport has a new dimension: It's co-ed volleyball. It is the only sport of its kind on this campus.

The regulars and new players come each week to play in as many as five full games an evening. The teams have an equal number of male and female members and both sexes contributing in the course of the game.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Bert, sides are chosen including substitutes. Gym assistant Laura Kinsella acts as official scorer and line judge for the games.

The only rule change in this type volleyball game is that a volley can touch the ball on a row. This is to avoid male domination of the game. Each team member is encouraged to participate—adding to the excitement of the game.

Besides approximately twenty regular players as many as fifteen more different people have played with attendance increasing each week. Players are under no obligation to come every week. These games are solely for the enjoyment of the students. Using this system more people are present. In the event of conflicting obligations there are no problems of a shortage of players; there are different teams each week.

If you are interested in some rigorous exercises playing a competitive game of volleyball come over to Alumni Hall Tuesday evenings. Everyone participates whether they be a beginner or advanced player. This is a chance to socialize and exercise while enjoying an evening of activity.

After a short pass from Cindy Kranish (center); Connie Vieleux is up for the shot; teammates Lisa Connolly and Lee Mcetaf form the opposing zone.
Coach Amato's Attitude: One of Measured Confidence

by Gary Waugh

On Saturday, December 2nd, 1 interview with Coach Amato, the Providence Indoor Track Depth and Experience in '73

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Richard Stanislaus Malachowski — Chemistry, Canisius College, S.J., St. Raphael. Mal beat the New England record holder in the 1000 last week and as a result is the top seeded middle distance runner in New England. Mal also be counted on heavily in the two-mile relay.

Bruce Derrick — History, Syracuse, N.Y., Christian Brother Academy. Derrick's time by the results of the recent election. "The Competitor" is intent upon

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especially the carbohydrates has run much better as a result of it. Dave's specialty is the longer distances but also is very good in the sprints. This spring look for Dave's post graduate plans are

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for a spot on one of the P.C. relay teams in an effort to cap off a fine freshman season. Now Mark's past graduation plans are incomplete, but a spring wedding is a surety! In his second year, Tommie is PC's top distance runner. Tommie has been working hard throughout the indoor season to increase his speed. By running such events as the 1000 and mile run, Tom will be pushed to some excellent mile relay teams. There

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Mark Harrison — Science Education, Seekonk H.S., Seekonk, Massachusetts. Mark has been beset by injuries this season as a result of being knocked off the road while running in his home town. Mark came back strong after the

accident with a satisfying two mile in the first meet of the indoor season.

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boring for a relay position this winter. AC has decided that he will be looking to assert himself on the boards in his remaining months.

MIKE GRIFFIN — English, Providence, R.I. Mike is the athlete of the month as a result of bringing up his marks throughout his freshman year. Bob has established himself as a distance runner this fall and he will take up this fall for the first time on the boards. A new version of middle distance races, his favorite race is the mile and he will most likely be aiming at 4:15.

TOM SMITH — Psychology, Utica, N.Y., Notre Dame H.S. Already considered the greatest barrier in Phi Lambda Upsilon at Pittsford. N.Y., last Sunday as one of the most sophomores on the squad, Tim can be in 4:12 mile range than ever, and Coach Amato feels that he can be in the top five this fall. The contention of the 1972 Summer Eastern States from a mild identity conflict his with a chest infection the past two weeks, Ed will be counted on heavily for the PC two mile relay team. Tim lists the Memorial Torch Run of last Sunday as one of the most memorable events in his career. The Arab Feminist Politic Peace, Pittsford, N.Y. Mike is one of the best runners in the country. He had a terrific performance this fall. Although an avid swimmer in his own backyard, Dick will concentrate on bringing up his marks this semester.

BOBBY POTTER — Business, Providence, R.I. La Salle Business, Mike is in the process of setting up his academic records. His academic record throughout his freshman year, Bob has established himself as a distance runner this fall and he will take up this fall for the first time on the boards. A new version of middle distance races, his favorite race is the mile and he will most likely be aiming at 4:15.

ED LUSHER — History Ed., Somersett, Mass., Somersett, H.S. Over the summer Ed brought his mile down to 4:25. With the strength of a fine cross-country season behind him, the mile and the two mile will be his main events.

PATTY RUFFERT — Social Studies, Queens, N.Y., Power Memorial Acad. Patty has been held up by a moderate injury to the calf that he suffered during track competition this fall. At last spring's Eastern States Championships his 4:16 was good enough to place second in the mile. Coach Amato will be counting heavily on Patty in the Pad on the middle distance events.

JOHN ROBERTS — Business, Mt. N.Y. Albertus Magnus H.S. Presently nursing a foot injury sustained this fall. Joe hopes to be back before January. His 5:16 indoor mile is the best 600 this winter until he gets his 1:56.

JOHN BROWN — History, Warwick, R.I. Bishop Hendrick H.S. Possibly the finest pole vaulter ever to enter P.C. Frank was second last spring in the R.I. State Championships and first in the New England, National Championships. Where he was named the MVP of his team. His 1:57 will make a valiant effort in this year's New England Championship.

PHIL JOHNSON — Business Administration, Providence, R.I. Bishop Hendrick. One of the biggest surprises of the cross-country season. Phil has improved his teammates with his hard work. Having run two fine AAU races this fall, he has shown he is a runner to watch in the future.

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GLADWIN — English, Providence, B.R.A. Gaudino, Juniors; Mike Rafferty, Joe Cabral, Carlos Isidoro, Smith, Joe Cabral, Carlos Isidoro, Smith, Wally Felag, Bruce.
Friar Booters Close
Year with 11-2 Mark

By Larry Tirsno and Jan Penkala

The Friar soccer team opened this past season with eyes toward vastly improving their 71-58 slate of 1971 to become one of the country's most disappoiting 9-9 slate in 1971 to be Schaflie. For this year, the Friars realized their talent and used their resources to put together an excellent season.

The "new" season began in the spring when new coach Doyle working his boys hard with double sessions starting at the "meatball Appreciation Committee" table. This conditioning needed in a 90 minute game of continuous running. The Doyle

performances, but teamwork was lacking — one thing that Doyle insisted upon. The season, nonetheless, was a key growth period for the Friars.

The regular season opened at home with a victory, which was to become the precedent for the year. SMERHIK

PC 3-3, M. 1

After an evenly played first half, Providence and Marist battled through a scoreless first half and then had to play with a second row seat to Providence and Brandeis. Doyle strove to make his offense count.

The Friars first test came in an opening weekend vs. Marist against a touring soccer team from Germany made up of high school and college dropouts. Doyle came out on top 3-1 showing good hustle and fine individual performances.

R.J. 2

Being outplayed for a good part of the game, the Friars were lucky enough to pull this one from the fire. Almost being bared on many occasions, the team was helped out by the goalkeeping of goalie Mike Madden with save after save that earned the Friars the win. The lone score came from Capt. Jimmy March midway in the second half. The PC defensive unit worked well throughout the game to preserve the victory.

ASSN. MONTY

PC 10-1 Assumptions

Playing in a constant rain, the Friars were able to take a first half victory while at the same time building up momentum. It must depend on the student support for the vast majority of its activity. True the teams accomplishments might have been overshadowed by the unbelievable success of the Soccer team, but the members of the community should take everything at its face value. The fact of the matter was that the Providence gridders played every game as if it were for the Colonal Division. One could only feel disappointed for the lack of student interest in the endeavors of the team. Also at this time I would like to thank one or two people who devoted a great deal of time and energy to make the season a success for the team, Mr. Raymond Bagley of the Business School and Mr. Mike Pizzaro. Mark Cohn, Kevin Mulligan, Bob Morgan, Mike Deans, Carlos Isidoro, Mark Cohn, Kevin Mulligan, Mark, Pizzaro, Sandy Farrell, and Sean Bedard, Wally Feigl, co-capt. Jim March.

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Nov 23 Athletes In Action
Dec 9 St. Francis
Dec 11 Fairfield
Dec 17* and St. John's
Dec 19 Oregon
Dec 23 DePaul
Jan 2 Brown
Jan 4 U.C.L.A.
Jan 6 Cincinnati
Jan 10 Western Kentucky
Jan 13 Dayton
Jan 20 U.C.A.
Jan 27 Jacksonville
Jan 31 Boston College
Feb 2 Niagara
Feb 8 St. Joseph's
Feb 10 U.C.I.
Feb 13 Cleveland State
Feb 15 Holy Cross
Feb 17 Arizona State
Feb 19 St. Bonaventure
Feb 21 Brown

VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov 28 Princeton
Dec 2 Harvard
Dec 5 New Hampshire
Dec 9 Boston College
Dec 29 R.P.I. Tourney (Frisbee)
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INDOOR TRACK

Jan 5 U.S. Track & Field
Jan 6 Eastern Intercollegiates
Jan 13 New York, N.Y.
Jan 20 Michigan State
Jan 29 New England A.A.U.
Feb 10 All-Canada Games
Feb 15 Olympic Invitational
Feb 24 New England
Mar 3 NCAA Championship
Mar 11 NCAA Championship

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