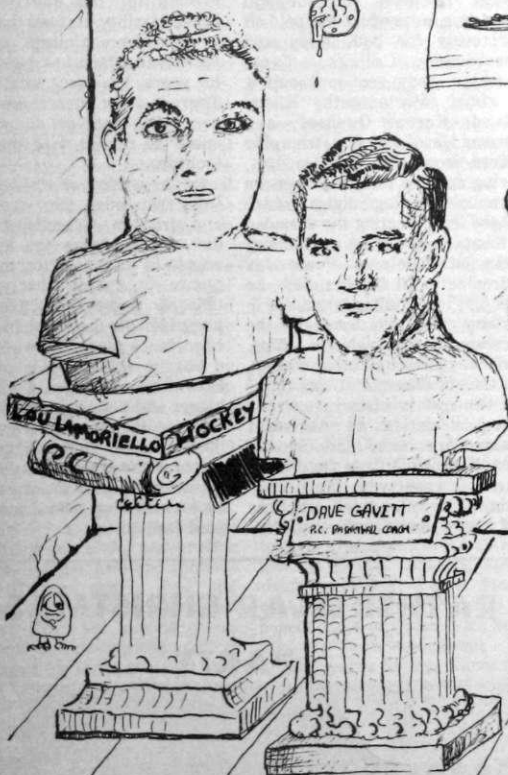
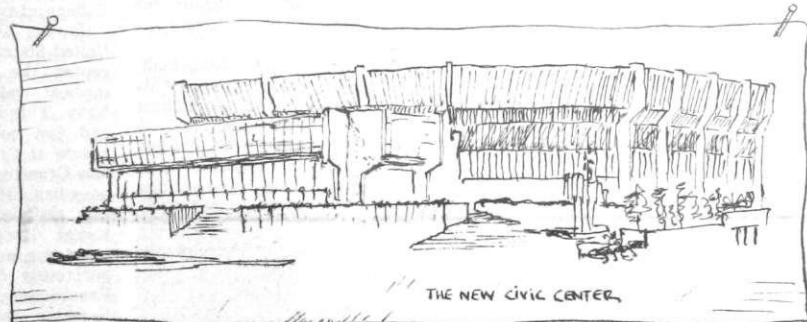


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The New Sports Scene

by H. KIRK BOZIGIAN

"Friar Fever," its a madness which has affected all of us at one time or another. This year the "Fever" is expected to reach epidemic proportions. The symptoms of this strange disease are easily recognized. The afflicted person first experiences a sense of bubbling enthusiasm which is

Providence College. This figure represents more people than could ever be seated at one game in Alumni Hall and it is hoped and expected that this figure will climb even higher.

The most obvious reason for this increase in interest is the new Providence Civic Center.

unofficial figure for this facility is around 1,500,000. In an interview earlier this year, Fr. Morris, Vice President for Institutional Development explained how the rink will be paid for. "It is hoped that a 20 year self-advertising program will supply the necessary funds. Essentially, the process is



Coaches Adams, Gavitt and Macarchuk in practice session.

further complicated by pre-season rankings. As the start of the season approaches, a feeling of anxiety begins to set in; What if we lose our first home game? Where am I going to get the money to pay for tickets? If I go to the game when am I going to find time to study?

During the course of the season, the patient suffers from lack of sleep, a hoarseness of the throat (the result of yelling at the game or arguing the finer points of basketball with a fan from Brown or URI), the eyes become bloodshot from reading newspaper and magazine accounts of Friar Hockey and Basketball. Some fans suffer "cold feet" from sitting at the hockey games. Around mid-

Providence College will play 14 regular season home games here. Tough New England rivals like Brown, URI, University of Massachusetts, Fairfield and Assumption will make their appearance. Perennial opponents, such as, St. Joseph's, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure and Seton Hall will also add to the excitement. Invading Providence for the first time will be powerhouses like Oregon, Western Kentucky, and nationally known Jacksonville.

The new Civic Center offers Providence College the finest basketball facility in the New England area. Teams of national fame will be coming in to play the Friars this year and in the future.

termed a turn-key contract. We don't start to pay until the key is turned over to us."

Mr. Tranghese explained the benefits of the new rink. "The construction of the rink will enable P.C. hockey to expand and develop its potential. It will provide a new dimension to the intra-mural program and it will also be an excellent ice-skating facility for the students and the community as well."

While the new rink is being built, the hockey team is aiming for its third straight ECAC tournament berth. This year's team has 11 returning lettermen as well as last year's freshman sensation Sean Shanahan. Look for some exciting



It's official, Providence College Brass O.K. New Hockey Auditorium.

season a beerbelly develops from visiting Brad's or the Rat after a game.

By the time the season is almost over, the patient can only think about one thing - you guessed it - the NCAA and ECAC playoffs. The tension and excitement build to an unbelievably high point and it is only after everything is all over that the patient can begin to live a normal life again.

This year, "Friar Fever" is expected to reach epidemic proportions. Already, over 4800 season tickets have been sold for the basketball games at the Providence Civic Center. These tickets have been sold to students, Alumni, and the many friends of

The Center will also aid in the recruitment of high school players.

Next year, the Friar's hockey team will be playing in a brand new ice-rink currently under construction. This year, however, thanks to Brown University, P.C. will play all of its home games at Meehan Auditorium. Mike Tranghese, Sports Information Director, termed this arrangement with Brown a "Godsend" and said that Brown has been 100% cooperative in helping the Friar's secure ice time for practice and games. "They can't be thanked enough," he said.

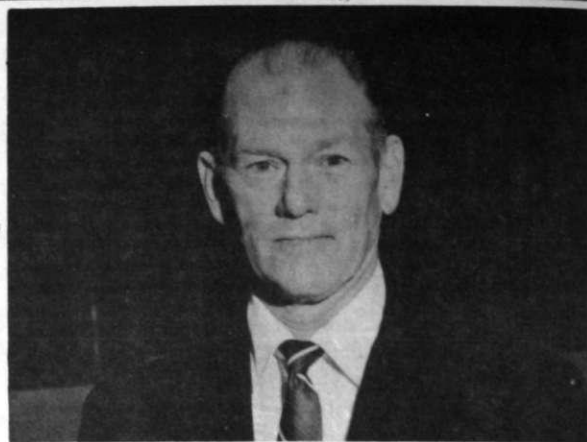
The new "home" of the Friar's hockey team will seat approximately 3,000 fans. The

games this year.

The athletic department has gone out of its way to insure that everyone will have tickets for the games at the Civic Center and Meehan Auditorium. A new system has been devised to eliminate the long waiting lines for tickets. This system includes student season passes, singles prices, and the new student athletic card. Tickets for basketball are \$1.50 for students and additional tickets can be bought for \$3.00. Hockey tickets are also \$1.50 if they are purchased at PC. They are \$3.00 at the door.

Coach Dave Gavitt tried to explain the cause for Friar Fever.

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Providence Trainer Andy Baines.

Who Keeps the P.C. Friars Fighting?

by Bill Lynch

In 1966 the Athletic program at Providence College lost the services of a good trainer when Buddy Schrokro accepted a similar position with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, a post he still holds. The search was on for an adequate replacement and the result has proven highly successful in the person of Andy Baines, a native of Cranston, Rhode Island. Andy, whose title is that of Assistant Trainer, teams with the Head Trainer to give Providence College an excellent training staff.

He was five years out of the United States Navy when he accepted the post. He received medical training while in the Navy. This is ironic because he had just completed a business course at Cranston High School, now Cranston High East. But the navy had different plans for Andy and assigned him to Brooklyn Naval Hospital for medical training, a move which has paid off generously for both Andy and Providence College. From Brooklyn, Andy went to Quantico, Virginia; Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Korea; Quonset; and Chelsea Naval Hospital, where he retired from the Navy in 1961, having spent a total of seventeen years performing duties which ranged from treating the wounded in Korea to operating the laundry room at Chelsea. From his retirement until October, 1966, he held jobs in a mailing house and in a dairy when he heard of the vacancy in the trainer's office. Andy was hired by Father Begley, the Athletic Director at that time; and the rest is history.

Andy's duties as Assistant Trainer are many and diverse. Most of his time from October to March is spent with the hockey team, as he attends all practices and games, home and away. This

season the team will be practicing and playing all home games at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium, where the facilities are a vast improvement over those at the old Rhode Island Auditorium.

Andy does not deal solely with injuries, but also cares for the uniforms.

In addition to hockey, Andy is also involved with the club football, soccer, track, and cross-country teams, plus helping Pete Loutwasl with the basketball team. Needless to say, Andy is a very busy man from September to June, and an integral part of the Athletic Program at Providence College.

In his position, Andy has been able to see developments on the sports scene at Providence College. Among these have been the shifting of basketball games to the new 11,000 seat Providence Civic Center and the breaking of ground for the college's own hockey facility. He feels that sports at Providence College, not only basketball which has been strong for years, has come into its own. There is more interest now on the part of the observer; and it will be easier to recruit with these new facilities.

On the subject of athletes, Andy feels that today they are bigger and stronger - results of a good diet. He attributes the large increase in knee injuries to an increase in the number of participants, and that the games are played harder due to the increased importance placed on winning.

As the Athletic Program at Providence College proceeds to bigger and better things, with the advent of the Civic Center and new hockey facility, there will be added responsibilities for all. But you can be sure that Andy Baines will get his job as Assistant Trainer done in good fashion.

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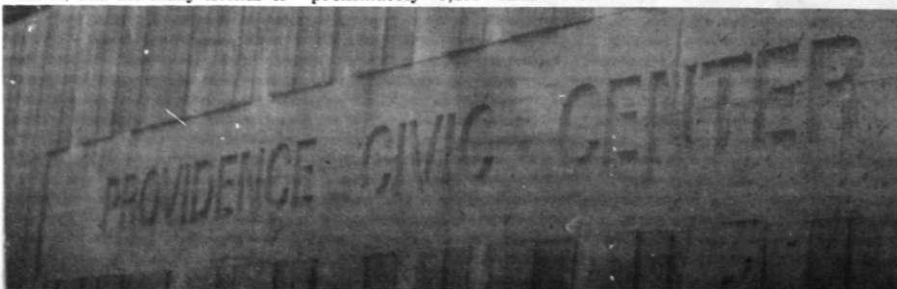
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Gavitt: "The Game is Won or Lost in the Defense"



Dave Gavitt

by Joe Caruolo

The theme of the Sports Special this year is the new image of the Providence College Athletic Department. What steps have been taken to improve the relation the department shares with the rest of the campus?

"Well, I can just speak in the last year as to what has been accomplished. Vin Cuddy and myself have spent a long time working in related areas. Tickets for example, have been a lot of trouble to obtain for big games by the student body. To solve this problem, we had students, members of the athletic council discuss the problem with Don Bello, our new ticket sales manager. The answer has been to sell a student season's pass. So far, the response has been excellent. Secondly, the question of women's recreational needs has been discussed. There were none a year ago. Today, along with Mrs. Burt, great progress has been made to establish a regular physical education program for the co-eds. Another regular complaint in the past has been the inaccessibility to Alumni Hall. We have kept it open this year. Alumni has been open every weekend this year, closed only on vacations. The student intramural committee has been great in contributing to this success. They have shown a great response in their participation in the meeting and in the actual participation. Realistically, we have very limited recreational facilities. I believe we have done quite well considering the area we have to work with."

What has been done to improve the athletic building we have already (Alumni Hall), and when will the new ice skating facility be ready?

"We have spruced up the intercollegiate locker rooms considerably. In the team sports, locker rooms, carpet has been laid. We hope to extend the carpet right through the locker room area. The new ice house will undoubtedly be a great asset to the campus. Research has shown it will be financially successful and provide ice time for the team and students alike. A year ago in July, the concept was still being tossed around. They are moving pretty fast now, as the completion date is scheduled for sometime next fall."

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 next big project, but you can't pull money out of the sky. I have been here since '62, missing three years while coaching. From what I have observed, the campus has changed tremendously."

How will the new Civic Center affect the caliber of basketball the Friars have consistently been known 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 never have really been noted for that. This larger publicity factor might enter the picture, but not really to that great an extent. The old N.B.A. ruling of drafting ball players within a fifty mile radius of the home court had proved a bigger factor in the past. Through the years we have had Hadnot, Thompson, and Egan as a result of that old rule. We are known for obtaining the sleeper. Mike Riorden, Jimmy Walker (nobody even knew about him) Billy Blair, Ernie D. Marvin. Marvin was rated a 3 out of 5 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. We do things consistently, defensively and offensively. The '72-'73 schedule is tough, no doubt about that. We have upgraded the teams we play."

What specific functions do Coaches Adams and Macarchuk have this year?

"Both coaches are full time assistant coaches to myself. We spend roughly an hour each day discussing the strategy of the day's practice session. We set it up so that each coach concentrates his talents on an individual aspect of the game. In addition, Jim Adams doubles as the J.V. coach. Working 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 all the correspondence and arrangements for interviews with

perspective players. We get our cue from him."

What about the "myth" surrounding the mysterious financial status of the Athletic Department on campus?

"This is an important question I would personally like to dispell. I am very sorry the myth has even grown up this far. We — the athletic department — don't operate as a separate entity. We report directly to Father Duffy. Our funding, whether we draw four people or forty thousand people makes no difference. All the money goes directly into the general fund. This goes for all money made in away game receipts and tournament bids as well. Our budget based on what we actually draw in money is the lowest based on a comparison basis for a comparably sized school."

What is the actual Defensive problem the papers have been suggesting the Friars have this year?

"For the defense, people have been saying there is a problem because I was the one who originally said it. I feel strongly that the success we have experienced in the past must be predicated on our defense. I'm very happy with the personnel we have on the line this year. Basically, we have to play together, we have to work at any success we will have throughout the season. All the players naturally came to Providence thinking only about the offensive side of the basketball court. This year, our defense is not bad, but is getting better with each week we practice the varied drills."

Last year, in 26 of the 27 games we played, we held the teams below their scoring average coming into the game. I'm not completely happy this year, but I will be when I can recognize the consistency factor reasserting itself once the season begins and we come under fire."

We have made a lot of progress thus far. Players and coaches don't usually agree on what it takes to win a ball game, but the guys have really co-operated with the program so far. Seventy five percent of each practice session is spent on defense. Sure, we can score a lot of points, but the game is won or lost in the defense. We can't rely on having all good nights from the shooting aspect, but a consistent defense will keep you in the game every time."

Are there any new offensive tactics this year?

"With this year's club, we are going to play with the advantage we possess — good speed. The fast break will be used frequently, avoiding the slow and deliberate type of ball game. Nehru and Charlie both offer something to the Friar game this year. Nehru is known for his speed and offensive charge. Charlie can be counted on for a steady defensive game every time. When the occasion calls for it, that's who will probably be in the starting five. Ernie and Kevin

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 provide the height needed at this key position. Defensively, as well as offensively, Marvin is an asset both ways. With Marvin out of a ball game, due to fouls and illness, we will undoubtedly have to change our game plan. No longer can we "cheat" and expect Marvin to come down with the rebound and start the fast break. What we will do is go with three big forwards. Allan Baker and Charlie Crawford along with Fran Costello would be called upon to make the change work."

Is Providence looking for another big man to compliment Marvin at a forward position and eventually assume the center responsibilities?

Yes of course, but there is no guarantee we will get him. To date, we have interviewed over 100 big men, 6'7" or better. The East is not noted for producing the majority of big men on the major ball clubs in the past so we have an extensive recruiting program in the country. When we go to in-

terview a perspective ballplayer, we sell Providence College, academically as well as on the basketball program level. Overall, we do the job we are noted for, that is putting what we have every year into a Friar five which puts it all together."

Will freshmen be eligible for varsity competition this year?

"This is a confusing area to speak about because it is a new thing being experimented with this year. We try to measure it fairly. We never promised any freshman ballplayer he would automatically start on the varsity level. We feel that playing time would be more important to the ballplayer than sitting on the varsity bench. There are no hang ups to start with. If a freshman can really do the job, he plays. Unless we could put him automatically into the top eight, he would be losing valuable 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 a 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



Friar coach Nick Macarchuk.

by Jack Gobis

On August first of this year Providence College named Nick Macarchuk as assistant coach to Dave Gavitt. Coach Macarchuk was formerly Athletic Director and Basketball coach at St. Thomas More School where he compiled 135 wins and 50 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 not even knowing who I am. The atmosphere here is similar to St. Thomas More, small and friendly. I find also that all the people in the basketball program are very good people to work with."

What is your personal coaching emphasis on defense or offense?

"At St. Thomas More I had a limited situation with a one year player who was in a post graduate program. With this situation I stressed defense more than offense because players seem to catch on to defense faster than offense. It would take two years or so for players to know each other offensively when defense could be taught faster. My emphasis on defense has been furthered here under Coach Gavitt."

How do you find Coach Gavitt as a man to work under?

"Coach Gavitt is a very good man, very knowledgeable about the game. Coach Gavitt also has a great understanding with the kids here, the player must play for the coach and Coach Gavitt makes the kids realize this. There is a friendliness and togetherness on the team that Coach Gavitt has made that I am impressed with."

How does the 1972-1973 season shape up in your own personal view?

"The success of this season will depend on two things first the schedule and secondly how the kids prepare themselves for it mentally. I have great optimism 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 definitely ruled out P.C. We will be 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 bucking the Carolinas and Marquette for players but we have to be competitive. It is much too early to say about any one prospect."

What player so far this year has particularly impressed you?

"So far all of them have been impressive and all of them are playing well but I would have to say Nehru King. Nehru has regained the spirit and physical skills he showed in his sophomore year and he has particularly impressed me."

We all know that PC assistant coaches usually end up as head coaches as Bill O'Connor and Coach Gavitt, would this be your hope?

"Being a head coach only comes with time and a lot of hard work. I only want to do the best possible job here now and let things take their course. The reason I came to Providence College was that Coach Gavitt wanted me to be associated with the school and I'm happy about the association."



Friars in practice get pre-season instruction.

Experienced Friars Eye Post-Season Invitations



Ernie DiGregorio

By Paul Pontorelli

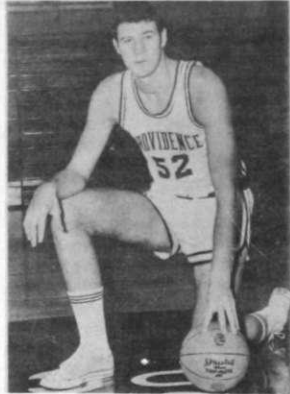
The 1971-72 Friar accomplishments are impressive: a 21-6 record and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The team has lost only one letterman by way of graduation. That man, Don Lewis, leaves with his clutch defensive play, a 11.4 average and valuable experience. Six top players from last year's unit are returning 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 the PC backcourt doesn't have the depth it would like. And the schedule has not gotten any easier with such teams as UCLA

and it looks like all leads up to an interesting and exciting year of PC basketball. But then, it always is.

DIGREGORIO, ERNIE. Senior Guard. 6'0", 170 lbs., North Providence, R.I.

With his first point of the 1972-73 campaign, Ernie will become the 11th player in PC history to reach the 1,000 point plateau. The product of nearby North Providence High School is a sure bet to enter his name into the top 3 career scoring leaders 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-American

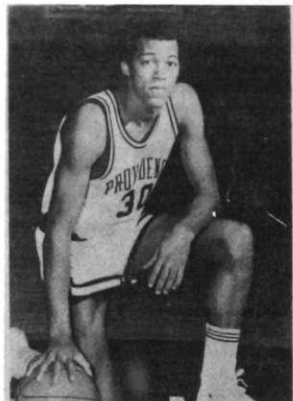


Larry Kettvirtis

experience under his belt, it looks like Marvin is about to make the collegiate basketball world sit up and take notice. His big chance is January 20 at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

COSTELLO, FRAN. Senior. Forward. 6'8", 215 lbs. Roslindale, Mass.

Frantic Fran showed flashes of brilliance last year, at times carrying the team in pressure situations. But the "anachronism" (he wears a bowler hat and spats to games) needs to develop consistency and improve on his 1971-72 record of 9.7 points per game and 4.8 rebounds. Fran, who has all the tools for a great season, led the Friars in



Nehru King

teams for the coming season. As a floor general, Ernie is second to none. His ball handling abilities are excellent, his passing game outstanding, his shooting deadly and his team defense solid. Although Ernie was slowed down by 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.

BARNES, MARVIN. Junior. Center-Forward. 6'8", 210 lbs. Providence, R.I.

Last season's Sophomore of the



Kevin Stacom

freethrow shooting with an 87% percent mark. He played superbly against Penn in the NCAA last year and with his touch from the outside and his ability to play tough never seems to get tired. His performance in the upcoming season will have a great deal to do with the Friars overall showing. **CRAWFORD, CHARLES.** Senior. under the boards, Fran could make a lot of noise on the court this year. **KING, NEHRU.** Senior. Forward. 6'4", 185 lbs. Jersey City, New Jersey.

Nehru will probably assume the key role of sixth man on this year's team. The Kingman has the offensive explosiveness that can turn any game around. Average 21.1 points per game as a freshman and had an outstanding Holiday



Charlie Crawford

Year in New England, Marvin led the Friars in both scoring and rebounding. In just his second year of varsity competition, "News" could enter the prestigious 1,000 point club and also crack the top all-time rebounders. His 584 points (21.6 average) set a Friar scoring record for a sophomore, his 34 rebounds against Buffalo State established a PC single game record and he ended this year ranked fifth nationally in the rebounding department. On defense the big man was constantly blocking shots and intimidating opponents into taking bad percentage shots. His consistent performance over last year's season silenced the critics who stuck him with the tag of a "streak" player. With a years'



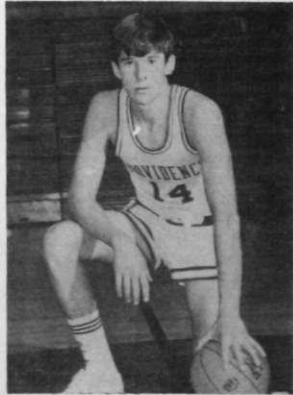
Marvin Barnes

(defending NCAA champions), Niagara (NIT 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 that are often heard. Obviously, Coach Gavitt and the Friars have their work cut out for them. But the fans are optimistic, the polls are ranking PC as a power and the team's progress has been encouraging. The forecast looks good



Fran Costello



Bob Ollquist

Festival two years ago. Last year Neh averaged 5.3 points and 3.4 rebounds a game coming off the bench. The former St. Thomas More star can really leap and Forward. 6'5", 200 lbs. New Haven, Conn.

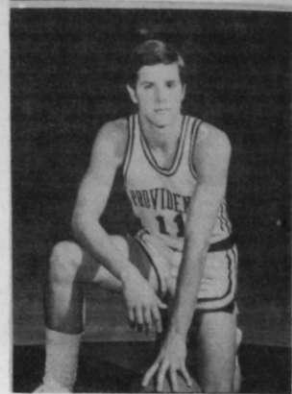
The Charly Crawford story has been an interesting one for the Friars. As a sophomore he saw only spot duty, but last year his defensive play and consistency captured him a starting berth. Although Charly doesn't boast All-star statistics (4.7 points and 4.5 rebounds a game), he makes his presence felt on the court. A clutch player at both ends of the floor, Mack led the team in field goal percentage (55.8%) last year. A very quiet and very valuable player, Charly never fails to get the job done.

KETVIRTIS, LARRY. Senior. Center. 6'10", 230 lbs. Milton, Mass.

Larry has had tough luck ever

need in the backcourt. **WALTERS, TOM.** Junior. Guard. 6'0", 170 lbs. Washington, D.C.

Tom saw very limited action last year, but quickly built up a reputation of being a hustler. He averaged 0.6 points a game last



Gary Bellow

year, but is the type of player that can spark a team. With a year's experience and more court action, Tommy could make a big contribution to the team.

BAKER, AL. Junior. Forward. 6'6", 220 lbs. Washington, D.C.

Al did not play last season, but brings strength to the frontcourt. The lefthander has the potential — he averaged 24.6 points a game as a freshman. He played with Tommy Walters for John Thompson at St. Anthony's High School.

JACKSON, JOHN. Sophomore. Forward. 6'4", 175 lbs. Warwick, R.I.

John was picked for All State in his senior year attending Bishop Hendricken High School. He was



Tom Walters

since transferring to PC from George Washington two years ago. A blood disorder and a broken finger never allowed him to gain peak efficiency last year. Against Villanova, Larry gave the performance of his life by scoring 22 points, snaring 11 rebounds and leading the team to a big win. Average-wise, Larry accounted for 5.9 points and 3.6 rebounds a contest. The big man's services will definitely be required as PC runs into several teams with tall and talented players.

STACOM, KEVIN. Junior. Guard. 6'4", 185 lbs. Flushing, N.Y.

Kevin is a transfer student from Holy Cross, where he averaged 9.2 points a game as a sophomore starter. Although he had to sit out



Coach Jim Adams

the third leading scorer and second leading rebounder for last year's freshmen (14.5 points and 8.5 rebounds).

BELLO, GARY. Sophomore. Guard. 5'11", 155 lbs. Woodbridge, Conn.

Gary had a tough time of it during the freshman season due to a bruised bone in his foot. He has the credentials — top Connecticut High School scorer in 1971 with a 36.4 average. Averaged a solid 16 points and 4.8 rebounds a game for the frosh.



Alan Baker

last season, Kevin feels that the work he spent on his game and his 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 Nov. 19 scrimmage. With Ernie D. as his partner at guard, Kevin could have a big year for himself and for the Friars.

OLLQUIST, BOB. Junior. Guard. 6'3", 180 lbs. W.Hempstead, L.I. Bob owns an excellent jump shot, has good range offensively and knows his way around the court. Coming off a good freshman year (17.8 points a game), Bob saw little action last year. With more playing time he will certainly add to last year's figures of 4.1 points and 0.9 rebounds a game. Bob provides help which the Friars

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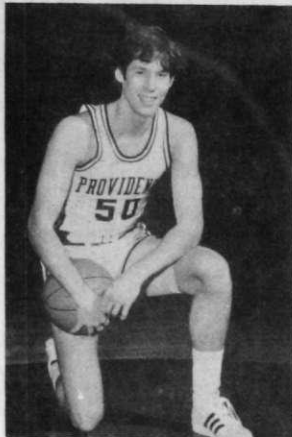
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Sub-Varsity Team Appears To Have Scoring Power

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 freshmen team and will differ in the respect that upper classmen may be members in addition to Frosh. This change was brought about by a NCAA ruling, which made freshmen eligible to play varsity basketball.



Rick Dunphy

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



Mark McAndrew

Rhode Island high school ranks. The squad had been working out with the varsity and has not had an opportunity to practice alone. But once they do, Coach Adams feels they will be able to organize a stable offense, which will "do all right" during the upcoming season. The team's schedule consists of fourteen games with home contests being played at the new Providence Civic Center prior to varsity games.

The strength of the team appears to be on the offensive side with such explosive scorers as freshmen Ron Norwood, Dave Modest, and Rich Dunphy. Combined with the aggressiveness off the boards, freshmen Mark

Forcier and Mark McAndrew and sophomore John Jackson, the young Friars will present formidable opposition to the fourteen clubs they will meet.

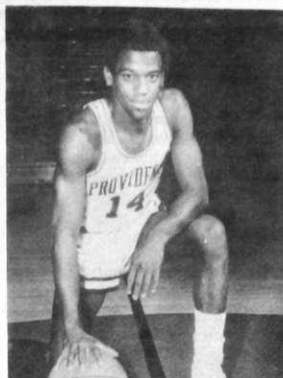
Here is a rundown on the players:

CHRIS DIXON — a pleasant surprise to the coaching staff when he impressed them as a "walk-on" in tryouts. A 6'5" sophomore from Massachusetts, he will share the duties at Center with freshman Mark Forcier and will provide rebounding strength and scoring from in close.

RICH DUNPHY — a 6'4" freshman forward from Holy Cross High School, alma mater of former P.C. great and present day NBA star, Mike Riordan, where he averaged 25 points a game. He was selected by Brooklyn Tablet as Catholic High School Player of the Year and was a member of the New York City All-Catholic Team.

MARK FORCIER — a 6'9", 205 lb. freshman from Dallas, Texas, who last year averaged 13.5 points and 16.8 rebounds at Jesuit Preparatory High School. He will provide the needed muscle under the boards. Mark chose P.C. over Kansas State.

TIM GILBRIDE — a 5'9" guard who was a member of last year's varsity squad. He is a sharp ball handler, who will see more playing time than last year, and gives the team much needed experience. Tim is a proven favorite of the fans.



Dave Modest

JOHN JACKSON — a member of last year's freshmen team when he averaged 14.5 points and 8.1 rebounds a game. He is a 6'4" forward, who attended Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, Rhode Island, where he gained All-State honors.

MARK McANDREW — another local product, from Westerly, R.I. He is a 6'4" forward, who, under new P.C. Assistant Coach Nick Macarchuk at St. Thomas More Prep, where he averaged 18 points a game and was the leading rebounder. He represented R.I. in the Capitol Classic All-Star Basketball Tourney, and possesses exceptional jumping ability.

DAVE MODEST — a 5'11", 165 lb. freshman guard from Schenectady, N. Y., where he

attended Linton High and broke all scoring records. Linton fashioned a 69-19 record during Dave's career. He chose P.C. over Dartmouth.

RON NORWOOD — a 6'3", 180 lb. guard, who averaged 38.7 points per game last year at New Hampton Prep. He must make a transition from the center position he played at New Hampton. His jumping ability makes him a forward possibility also. He chose P.C. over a number of other schools.

JOHN OLIQUIST — a 6'4" for-



Ron Norwood

ward, who played on last year's freshman squad, when he averaged 5.1 points, and 5.7 rebounds a game. John is strong, and will provide help under the basket.

Here is the 1972-1973 schedule:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 11	R. I. College J.V.	Civic Center
Dec. 19	U. R. I.	Civic Center
Jan. 2	Brown	Civic Center
Jan. 4	Johnson and Wales	Civic Center
Jan. 10	Leicester Jr. Coll.	Civic Center
Jan. 13	Newbury Jr. Coll.	Civic Center
Jan. 24	Stonehill	Civic Center
Jan. 31	Boston College	at B.C.
Feb. 7	R. I. Jr. Coll.	Civic Center
Feb. 10	U. R. I.	Civic Center
Feb. 15	Holy Cross	at H.C.
Feb. 26	R. I. Jr. Coll.	at R.I.J.C.
Mar. 5	St. Thomas More	Civic Center
Mar. 8	Brown	Civic Center

Hoopsters Face Challenging Schedule Including U.C.L.A.

Here is a team by team analysis of the Friars' 1972-73 opponents.

ST. FRANCIS

Will be improved over last year with three starters returning, headed by 6-7 forward Dennis McDermott, a 16.7 scorer. Lack of overall height has been the Terriers' problem but a standout 6-8 freshman, Jerome Williams, is a strong starting possibility. Playing at St. Francis is always tough.



Jim Petruzzi

FAIRFIELD

With three returning starters, a trio of sophomore standouts and a 6-9 transfer, Fairfield is loaded. Often regarded by some fans as a soft touch, the Stags will invade the Center loaded for bear. George Groom at 21.2 is a standout guard; 6-10 sophomore Craig Moorer, and 6-9 transfer Dick Backfish, offer plenty of size giving the Stags plenty of reasons to be talking post-season tournament.

UTAH CLASSIC

South Carolina is the Friars' opening night opponent, and anyone interested in college hoop knows all about the Gamecocks. All-America guard, Kevin Joyce, and a 7-0 center Danny Taylor will provide P.C. with their toughest

early season test. Impressive group of sophomores move up and only lack of experience could hold the Gamecocks back, but knowing Frank McGuire, don't count on it.

OREGON

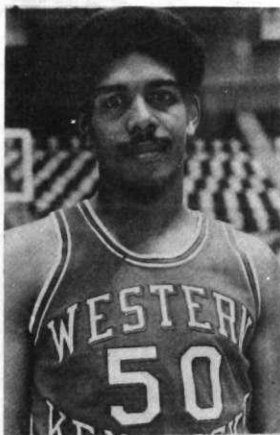
Former Penn coach Dick Harter is rebuilding the Ducks and will be fielding a young team. As many as four underclassmen could start for Oregon. Biggest plus factor facing the West Coast five is their rugged schedule. The Friars will not scare them when they face the likes of U.C.L.A., Washington, U.S.C., in a league competition. Doug Little at 6-4 is an under-rated forward.

DePAUL

The Demons were 12-11 and with no major losses plus the addition of a bona fide center in sophomore Bill Robensine. Coach Ray Meyer's forces look tough. Bill Burks, a 20.3 scorer at guard, and 6-5 forward, John Gillespie, offer excellent scoring power.

BROWN

Jerry Alaimo has done a masterful job of rebuilding the Bruins program. Knowledge of how they would savor a victory of P.C. is well known to Rhode Islanders. The Bruins will flash a



Granville Buntin

new look this season — speed and youth. The young Bruins will lack the necessary big man but sophomores Phil Brown and Eddie Morris, a pair of names to remember, will provide plenty of trouble for P.C. Hope here is that the Friars can keep its streak of 13 years without a loss to Brown intact.

RHODE ISLAND

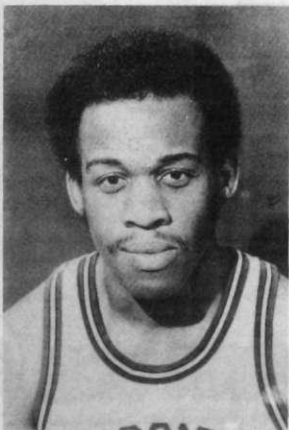
The Rams under Tom Carmody appear ready to explode. Returnees Don Blackman, Steve Rowell, Robbie Young and Tom Barao along with newcomers 6-10 Bill Bird and 6-6 Jerry Minette (22.9) will provide P.C. with all it can handle. Unlimited favorite to capture the Yankee Conference.

CANISIUS

Playing Canisius is always tough, playing Canisius in Buffalo is doubly tough, playing Canisius in Buffalo when they are loaded? Need anymore be said? New coach, John Morrison, inherits three starters from last season 15-11 club plus a standout group of sophs headed by 6-5 Mel Montgomery (23.5) who is touted as one of the nation's top sophomores.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Defending Ohio Valley Cham-



Phil Rogers



Lionel Billings

pions return three starters plus super soph 6-6 Kent Allison, a 25.9 frosh scorer last year. Best of the returning group is flashy guard, Tony Stroud who could challenge Ernie D., and 6-8 center, Ray Bowerman, a tower of strength off the boards.

DUQUESNE

Whomever Lionel "Big Train" Billings played for would be tough, but when you supply him with a flashy 14.2 point scorer in Jack Wojdowski, and a 16.8 scorer in Reuben Montanez plus sophomores

Jack Yun (24.7) and Oscar Jackson (24.4) there is trouble over the horizon for Duquesne opponents. Marvin B. vs the "Big Train" could be the best show of the season in the Civic Center.

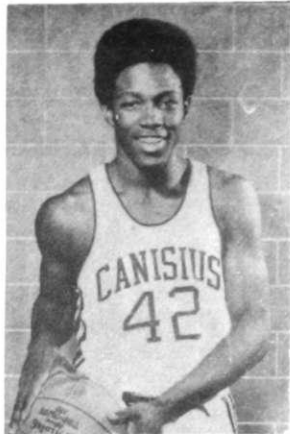
U.C.L.A.

What can you say about Walton's Gang that hasn't already been said. So you think you know how good the Bruins are because of the return of 6-11 Bill Walton, classy forward Keith Wilkes and Larry Hollyfield, and proven backcourtiers, Greg Lee, and Tommy Curtis. Then there is Walton's back-up center, 6-11 Swen Nater. So there it is, awesome, isn't it? But there is more.

How about this for a sophomore group: 6-5 Peter Trgovich who scored 23.5 and one Sports Illustrated writer said to me, "Right now, he is as good as Maravich was as a freshman." How about guard, Andre McCarter, who was termed by Basketball News as the best available high school guard in the nation two years ago. McCarter averaged 20.2 points a game last year. There are more names but why go on.

Maybe Walton will be signed by the pros this year missing out on his senior campaign. So the Bruins

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Mike Norwood

recruited 7-0 Ralph Drollinger and onward for John Wooden and his forces.

MASSACHUSETTS

They might be a pleasant sight following the Bruins. Three starters return from last year's 14-12 club plus a good sophomore group moves up from last season's 15-1 freshman team. Al Skinner, a 6-4 junior forward (13.3) and a sophomore John Murpny (20.9) bear watching.

JACKSONVILLE

A proven group of players return

from last year's 23-8 club but their story is 6-11 "Butch" Taylor, a Juco transfer plus a frosh 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 Gavitt's forces. It seems like an



Tom McLaughlin

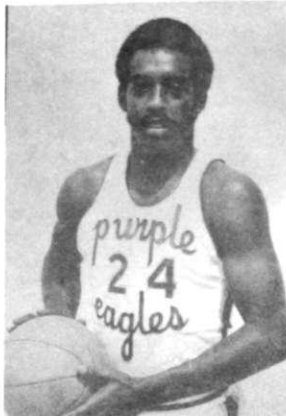
endless run but "sophomore crop" appears excellent. As many as four second-year men could break into the lineup making most of B.C.'s five returning lettermen quite unhappy. To P.C. it spells trouble on Jan. 31.

NIAGARA

Remember what was said about Canisius? Apply it to the Purple Eagles. Al Williams a 13.9 scoring guard is the best of three returning starters and 6-2 sophomore guard George Rautins (26.3) should make Coach Layden's forces another difficult foe.

ST. JOSEPH'S

It seems St. Joe's never talks in terms of rebuilding years and this season is no exception. The Hawks



Al Williams

are led by 6-9 All America Mike Bantom who topped the Philly quintet in scoring (21.8) and rebounding (14.9) last year. Another outstanding returnee is 6-5 Pat McFarland who averaged 17.8 points a game.

CLEVELAND STATE

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 alone makes them better.

Sophomores might also prove beneficial.

HOLY CROSS

The Crusaders under George Blaney are yelling for attention, and they have the guns to do it. Three starters headed by excellent frontcourters 6-7 Gene Doyle (21.8) and 6-6 Jim Schnurr (17.1) make them tough. They are counting upon super frosh guard King Gaskins to add additional scoring power. If the union is peaceful, the Crusaders will be heard from; especially with Kevin Stacom's return to the Worcester



Mel Davis

from a 21.6 club.

SETON HALL

After a few down years, the Pirates appear on the way back. A pair of proven backcourt performers from a 10-16 club return, and they could be joined by a sophomore frontcourt. Impressive trio is composed of 6-7 John Ramsey (22.1), 6-7 Ray Clark (16.8) and 6-10 Chris Rzonca (15.8). Coach Bill Raftery has the New Jersey quintet on the way back.

ST. JOHN'S

Aren't they always tough? Entire frontcourt returns headed by 6-7 All-America forward Mel Davis whose scoring average of 21.0 doesn't even begin to relate his true value. Johnnies need help in the backcourt and the possibilities look good. Soph Mel Utley, top frosh backcourter Frank Alagia, and senior Larry Jenkins appear capable of doing a fine job. Playing them in New York does not help.

ST. BONAVENTURE

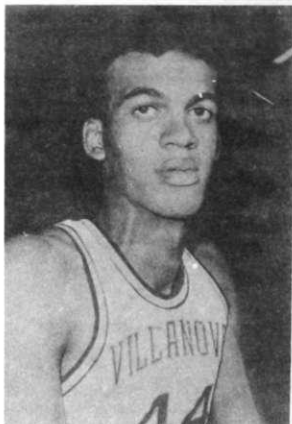
What a way to end the regular season. Glenn Price a standout 6-9 center who averaged 20.7 points, and 6-5 forward Carl Jackson (17.6) make the Bonnies rugged. Sophomore Billy Moore (25.3) should help considerably. Luckily the Friars won't be travelling to New York for this encounter.



Bill Walton



Matt Taylor



Larry Moody

Auditorium.

VILLANOVA

Can you believe this — the Wildcats are involved in a rebuilding year. Don't allow that term to fool you because Jack Kraft's wizardry coupled with a pair of premier performers in guard Tom Ingelsby (18.8) and 6-7 forward Larry Moody (11.0) should make P.C.'s trip to Philly anything but a joy ride.

ASSUMPTION

Will once again be rated as one of the nation's top College Division quintets. Have first-rate 1-2 punch in senior All-American Mike Boylan (22.1) and 6-7 center John Grochowalski (14.8). Five of last season's six top performers return

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



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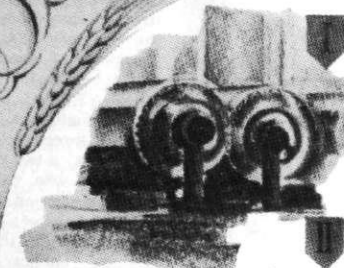
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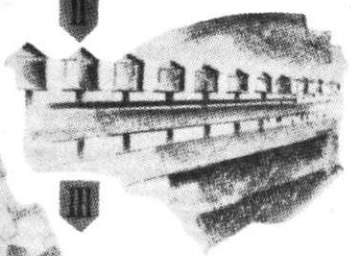
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Budweiser Brewing Chart

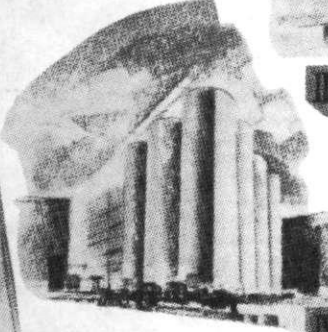


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

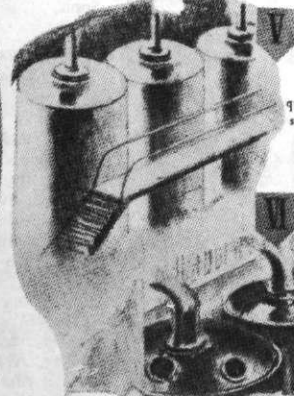
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



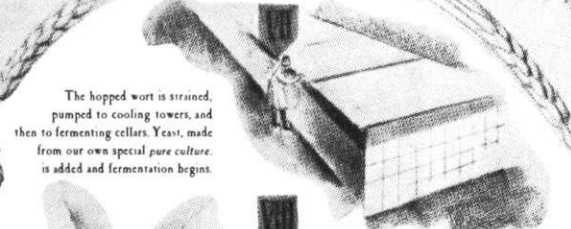
The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.



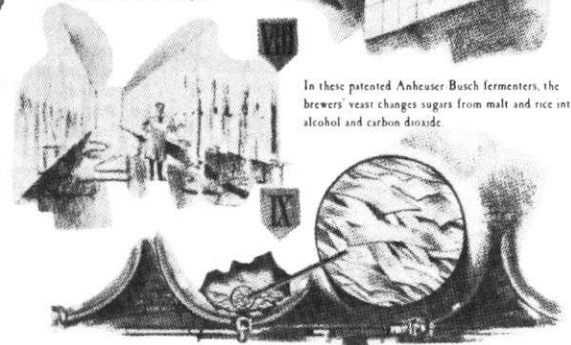
Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.



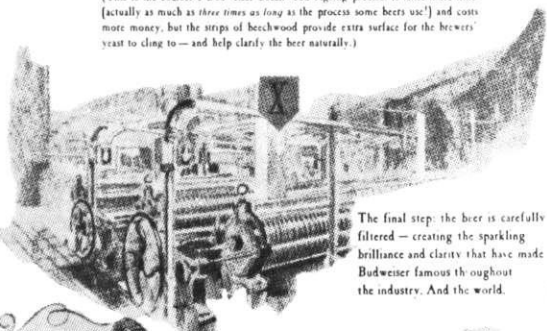
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.



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(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Aging process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewer's yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)

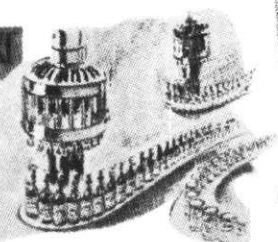


The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

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Murphy and Williamson Lead Balanced Sextet



Jim Murphy

JIM MURPHY: Co-Captain. Senior, 5-8, 165 lbs., Harrisville, Rhode Island. A left shot who played center the past two seasons but will find himself skating on the left wing this year...finished sixth in team scoring last year...aggressive type of forward who never stops hustling...Coach Lamoriello rates Murphy "one of the best penalty killers in the country"...former Rhode Island All-Stater...Viet Nam veteran who saw front line duty...married and a Dean's List student...majoring in Social Studies Education.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM
Soph.	28	3	6	9	10
Jr.	24	8	13	21	37

GARY WILLIAMSON: Co-Captain. Senior, 5-11, 175 lbs., Verdun, Quebec. Left shot who can play any forward position...72 career points stands him an op-



Gary Williamson

portunity of becoming the eighth player in Providence history to score 100 career points...reported back in excellent shape and hopes to regain touch which enabled him to score 23 goals and 48 points as a sophomore...Finished second in team scoring last year despite missing seven games...Gary is a B-minus student majoring in Education-Social Studies.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM
Soph.	28	23	25	48	40
Jr.	17	12	12	24	44

LEONARD ALSFELD: Junior, 5-10, 160 lbs., Cranston, R. I. Came back from a broken wrist and worked himself from a spare forward to one of the team's top forwards...Big game came when he registered a pair of goals in 3-2 victory over Brown...Returned in excellent shape and is being counted upon to be one of the Friar's big offensive guns...Center



Len Alsfeld

iceman who is carrying a double major in both English and Education.

PHIL ANCHUKATTIS: Freshman, 5-7, 160 lbs., Walpole, Mass. Frosh goalie who was an all-conference selection at Xaverian Brothers High School...His excellent reactions will provide top-notch depth to the all-important goal-tending position...majoring in social science.

RICH CABALKA: Sophomore, 6-3, 195 lbs., Edina, Minn. Was with the varsity at the opening of last season, but was returned to JV squad for further seasoning... seems ready to crack the varsity lineup...A big strong forward who shoots right and plays right wing...former all-conference selection in high school whose



Dave Kelly

team captured the Minnesota State Championship...He is an Accounting major.

KEN CUSACK: Sophomore, 5-11, 175 lbs., Roxbury, Mass. By way of Exeter Academy, Ken spent last season on the JV squad...a right winger who has been a pleasant surprise during the early weeks of training...overall improvement has made Ken a contender for playing time...Ken is a Business major.

GERALD FITZGERALD: Senior 5-10, 170 lbs., South Boston, Mass. Plagued by injuries the past two seasons, Fitzgerald has been used up front as well as on defense...present plans call for Fitzzy to be used primarily on defense...a left shot...an excellent skater who possesses a quick shot and a fine attitude... Education-Social Studies, is Fitzzy's major.

STEVE HEGGISON: Freshman,



Gerald Fitzgerald

5-11, 170 lbs., Chateaugay, Que. Freshman center iceman who has shown up well in the preseason drills and who has the makings of a fine college hockey player...Steve is a good scorer and playmaker with the natural talent of good hockey sense...could earn a starting post...an Education major.

SHAWN HOWARD: Freshman, 6-0, 180 lbs., Smith Falls, Ont. Frosh left winger with excellent speed who gets the job done offensively and defensively...Coach Lamoriello feels that Shawn has all the tools to become an outstanding collegiate performer...from all indications during pre-season drills, Shawn seems to have won himself a spot on one of the regular lines...A



Steve Heggison

social studies major.

DAVID KELLY: Sophomore, 6-1, 175 lbs., Wallaceburg, Ont. Promoted to varsity during early stages of last season and he responded by scoring 17 points...played on Shanahan line last season...An excellent positional hockey player which makes him a good defensive forward...can be seen as a penalty killer...majoring in Business.

DAN KENNEDY: Freshman, 6-1, 185 lbs., Mount Royal, Que. Frosh winger who shoots left but can play either wing...Dan is big, strong and agile with a natural touch around the cage...despite frosh status Dan has found himself on a regular shift since the start of the season...early season showings proves Dan's scoring potential...a social studies major.

PAT LOVETT: Sophomore, 5-8, 160 lbs., Cranston, Rhode Island. Sophomore defenseman who



John Martin

shoots right...standout on the JV last year...put on ten pounds since last season and this has worked to his advantage...moved puck well and has good low shot from the point...a former Mt. St. Charles All-Stater who stands a good chance of gaining a regular spot...A business major.

JOHN MARTIN: Junior, 6-0, 195 lbs., Chatham, Ont. Returned in excellent condition and Coach Lamoriello is hopeful that John can regain the form which enabled him to top the freshman scoring two years ago...left wing who shoots left...gifted with a natural talent of good hockey sense...Will see duty as a penalty killer...majoring in business.

MIKE MARVELL: Junior, 6-0, 185 lbs., Chatham, Ont. Led defensive corps in scoring with 21 points last year...shoots right and plays right side...one of the major keys in



Mike Marvell

determining the Friars success this season...most consistent backline performer last year and possesses the ability to flank with the best defenseman in the country...majoring in business.

Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM
24	4	19	23	38

SCOTT MILLER: Freshman, 6-1, 165 lbs., San Diego, Calif. A walk-on from San Diego, California who has impressed the coaching staff to the point where they have made the decision to carry three goaltenders...excellent attitude and hard worker...continuous improvement...Scott is a math major.

TERRY NAGEL: Freshman, 6-0, 180 lbs., Minneapolis, Minn. Frosh defenseman from Southwestern High, Minnesota where he was an all-conference selection...Terry is big and strong and loves to hit...He has caught the eye of Coach Lamoriello in pre-season drills and will strengthen the defensive corp with much-needed depth...majoring in Math.



Jeff Nixon

JEFF NIXON: Sophomore, 5-9, 175 lbs., Niagara Falls, Ont. Was last year's most pleasant surprise and earned himself a regular spot on the blue line...was hampered throughout the last season with an ankle injury...has fully recovered and figures strongly in Coach Lamoriello's plans...policeman type of defenseman who shoots left...Majoring in Accounting.

KEN RICHARDSON: Sophomore, 5-10, 170 lbs., Smith Falls, Ont. Promoted to the varsity for final ten games to the year...shoots left and plays left...possesses one of the hardest shots on the team and has captured one of the regular left wing positions...has speed and works well around the cage...appears ready to make some big offensive contributions this year...Ken is a sociology major.

SEAN SHANAHAN: Sophomore, 6-2, 205 lbs., Scarborough, Ont.



Kenny Richardson

Righthanded center iceman who not only won starting berth last year but topped the Friars in scoring (28) and in winning goals (4)...with a years experience behind him, Coach Lamoriello expects increase in scoring in addition to improvement of his overall game...Sean is a business major and is married.

JIM TIBETTS: Freshman, 5-8, 160 lbs., Charlestown, Mass. Tibs arrived by way of Trinity Pawling Prep in Pawling, N.Y. where he played defense and led team scoring...a team man who can play forward or defense...was a catholic all-conference selection at Christopher Columbus H.S. in Massachusetts...a right shot with good hockey sense...his major is

sociology.
PETER VALENTI: Sophomore, 5-9, 170 lbs., North Bay, Ont. A left shot who will be worked at possible wing and center spots...smooth skater with a number of deceiving



Sean Shanahan

moves...returned for season in top shape...aggressive skater in attacking zone makes him a valuable asset to offense...a hard shot that makes him deadly from in close...majoring in business.

TIM WHISLER: Freshman, 5-10, 175 lbs., St. Paul, Minn. Freshman center who last season led Hill-Murray, the Minn. State Catholic Champion, in scoring...Tim is a strong skater who will be of help to the varsity as the season progresses...good attitude and desire...he is a math major.

JOHN YERXA: Senior, 5-9, 170 lbs., Moncton, New Brunswick. One of three returning veteran backliners...a two year starter...a left shot who can play either defensive position well...possesses one of the hardest shots on the team and can rush the puck at a moment's notice...good attitude and excellent desire to win make John a valuable man on this years



Peter Valenti

squad...majoring in Education English.

	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.	PIM
Soph.	27	1	7	8	24
Junior	17	1	2	3	10

MIKE ZYBURRA: Junior, 5-8, 160 lbs., Chatham, Ont. Saw virtually no action last year as Brian Reynolds' backup in goal...''Zeke's'' freshman performance of two years ago when he fashioned a brilliant 2.88 goals against average gives Coach Lamoriello a dependable netminder...a math major who is one the Dean's List...a hard worker possessing quick reflexes...will be number one goaltender and Coach Lamoriello has tremendous confidence in Zyburra's ability...Averaged 29 saves a game as a freshman.

ANDY AULD: Senior, 5-8, 175 lbs.,

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John Yerxa

Friar Six Seek Third E.C.A.C. Playoff Bid

PRINCETON UNIV.:

(Dec. 2 - Away)
Tiger coach Bill Quackenbusch again finds himself faced with the task of rebuilding. Although only six lettermen have been lost, five through graduation, the Tigers will feel the absence of sophomore star Walt Snickenberger. Snickenberger led last season's team in scoring with 19 goals and 9 assists. Without Snickenberger, the Tiger offense will have to rely on a bumper crop of sophomores, notably Mike Bascom, Mark Stuckey, and Jeff Lindvall. Holdovers include Oden Hunnewell, Brian McIntosh, and Clay Kyle. Defensively, Al Steuver and Ralph Keefer will lead the way for newcomers Ethan Warren and Jim Danberger. Ed Swift will again be in the nets for the Tigers, and can expect a busy year. The outlook is for an improvement on last season's 5-18 record, and hopefully a few major surprises. The Friars should take this one but must be cautious away.

UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Dec. 5 - Home, Feb. 6 - Away)
Wildcat mentor Charlie Holt must replace the scoring which enabled his team to finish third in the E.C.A.C. standings last year. Gone are four of the teams' leading scorers of last year. Guy Smith and John Gray, two outstanding scorers, will be sorely missed. The wildcats however, boast the return of Gordie Clark, 57 pts. and an all-East selection as a sophomore. Clark will be aided by senior Bill Beaney who must regain his scoring touch. His 24 goal output of sophomore year slipped to 9 last season. The rest of the offense will be spearheaded by Jr. Rick Olmstead, and promising freshman Jamie Hislop and Peter Noonan. The defense will be solid, marked by the return of four veterans.

Rob McCarthy, Doug Towler, Gary Hrushka, and Glenn Hunter will ably man the blue line. The key to Huskie success will depend upon the play of last year's M.V.P. Bob Smith. Smith has the potential to be one of the best goaltenders in the East and should hold the team together. The prospect of retaining a lofty position in Division I rests on the production of the Huskie offense. If the Friar sextet can maintain the Wildcats in New Hampshire they just could take two, but they must be at their best home and away.



Mike Ziburra

Balanced Sextet

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North Smithfield, R.I. As the manager of Friar hockey for four years, Andy is often over-looked by outsiders. Sacrificing of his time and his dedication to Friar hockey makes him one of the teams most valuable in the players eyes. His graduation will leave a position unable to be filled by any one person. Andy is an Education Biology major.

BOSTON COLLEGE:

(Dec. 8 - Away, Mar. 2 - Home)
Len Ceglarski has the unenviable honor of replacing John "Snooks" Kelly at the helm of B.C. hockey. Even though Kelly has retired he has left behind him a team that would make any coach smile. Ceglarski, former Clarkson Univ. mentor, has inherited eighteen lettermen from a team that compiled a disappointing 14-16 record last year. That record should easily be reversed this year with the return of center Ed Kenty and Olympian, Tom Mellor. Kenty who combines size and finesse to make his presence felt has led the Eagles in scoring the past two seasons. He will be joined by fellow Sr. Co. Capt. Bob Reardon, who placed third in team scoring last year. Rhode Islanders own Harvey Bennett and Jim King head a list of wingers who will contribute greatly to the Eagles success. First year men John Baier and Jim Doyle should also help out offensively. Defensively the Eagles will be bolstered by the return of All-American candidate Tom Mellor. Mellor a native of Cranston, R. I. plays the game extremely well at both ends of the ice. Seniors Kevin Kimball and Len Nolan along with Jr. Chuck Lambert round out the defense. Experienced net minders Neil Higgins and Net Yetten are two capable goaltenders and will probably share time for the Eagles. Watch for the Eagles to regain the stature which they held for so long under Kelly. The Friar and Eagle rivalry make this series a toss up.

R.P.I.:

(Dec. 29 - Away)
Sixteen men return to attempt to better the 17-9-1 overall record of last year. However, the R.P.I. skaters must face more Division I competition than in previous years. Last year's team finished seventh in the ratings last year with a 9-8-1 record. Among the returning are six men who contributed better than 20 pts. apiece to last year's offense. Back are Seniors John Donahue, 38 pts., and Rob Mackness, 35 pts. Sr. Brian Lafleur, Jr. Greg Bull, and sophomores Don Hearn and Ray Tonelli, round out the balanced scoring of last season. The defense is strong as regulars Bob Stewart, Brent Goss, Lou Caputo and Bruno Salvalaggio return. The brightest light on the Engineer horizon however, is the return of one of the East's finest netminders, Jr. Don Cutts. Cutts turned in a 3.43 G.A. average while earning "Sophomore of the Year" honors. Cutts and the veteran defensive alignment could make head coach, Jim Salfi's first year a successful one. The Friar icemen meet the Engineers in the R.P.I. Invitational Tournament. The Friars stand a good chance of sweeping the whole affair.



RPI defensemen (from left) Lou Caputo and Bob Stewart.

BOWLING GREEN UNIV.:

(Jan. 5, 6 - Away)
Last year the Falcons under the guidance of Jack Vivian compiled a very impressive 21-10-2 record.

One of the principle reasons for continuing Falcon success will be the return of the nation's leading scorer Mike Bartley. As a sophomore, Bartley netted 37 goals and assisted on 31 others for 68 pts. He will be flanked by returning wingers Ron Wise and Bob Watson, who together chipped in 26 goals last year. An effective second line of Cord McGosh, Pete Badour and Gerry Bradbury will return to try and better their 55 goal output of last season. To make things even more pleasant offensively for coach Vivian, two of the nation's finest freshmen, Bob Dobek and John Stewart will join the team. Last season's inexperienced defense returns with a year of varsity competition to benefit from. Sophomores Roger Archer, Brian Celantano, and Al Leitch, will be anchored by the nation's leading defensive scorer, Chuck Gyles. Gyles, from his point position, collected 17 goals and 41 assists for a 58 pt. total. The goaltending chores will be shared by Terry Miskolczi and Don Boyd. The offensive strength of the Falcons make them one of the best in the mid-west. To win, Providence must contain the high scoring Falcons.

NORTHEASTERN UNIV.:

(Jan. 9 - Home; Jan. 30 - Away)

Coach Ferny Flaman's ice men will be seeking to rebound from a disastrous 6-20 record last year. The Huskies dropped seven decisions by a single goal, a fact which points largely to inexperience. This year twelve vets return from last year's squad. Leading scorer Les Chaisson is back to exhibit his explosive style. Terry Toal, Allan Dunkle, and Wayne Blanchard comprise an all-junior line of which much is expected. Defensively, Seniors Paul Scherer, Tom Thayer and Jr. Paul Bryant will see much action. The goaltending spot will go to either Jr. Tod Blanchard or Soph. James Mason. Promising sophomores include defensemen Andrew Janicek and forward Charles Floyd. The Friar forces should take the series easily unless the Huskies can improve greatly.

WEST POINT:

(Jan. 13 - Away)

Coach Jack Riley is embarking upon his twenty-third year as head coach of Army. He is also nearing the 300 victory mark, and this year's team has the nucleus to achieve that golden figure. The top five scorers return for the Cadets led by sophomore sensation George Clark. Clark in his initial year in college hockey fired home 20 goals, seven more than another high-scorer Ed Roubian, who chipped in 26 assists to lead the team in scoring with 39 pts. Jeff Woloshyn who as a soph. scored 33 pts. will again team up with Clark. The Army defense which has been sorely lacking in recent years will still need some help. John Dowalgo, Matt Eaton, Fred Kenady and former LaSalle Academy standout Pat McGarry will return. Goaltending will be a problem for the cadets as Bill Goodwin and Clair Olson both lack game experience. The outlook is for an improved Army squad which may be hurt by defensive lapses. Look for the Friars to take this one.

ST. LAWRENCE UNIV.:

(Jan. 19 - Home)

St. Lawrence will be battling to improve upon its 5-12 Division 1 conference record of a year ago. Up front the Larries have an all-junior line returning, featuring Al McCormack, Mike Swett and Tony Mariano. Seniors Gary Weed, Glenn Johnson and Capt. Dave Yashida comprise the second line. Defensively, coach Bernie McKinnon feels he has a bona-fide All-American in Tim Pelyk. Pelyk will be joined by Bill Shannon and

sophomores Bob Wells, Elmer DeBenedet and Mike Baum. The nets 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 Larrie success will greatly depend on sophomore newcomers, Scott Graham, Gordie Rivoire, Mark Slater and Dave Adams who paced last year's frosh to an unbeaten season. If they can reach their potential early, St. Lawrence could return to respectability. Definitely a dark horse in eastern hockey. Friars home ice and experience win this one.

UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA:

(Jan. 23 - Away)

Pennsylvania University sports new coach Bob Crocker and eight of ten leading scorers from last year's squad. Crocker, former Boston University Freshman mentor, brings great credentials into his first year as head coach at Penn. His success at Penn will be largely determined by finding a solid replacement in nets. Bernie Hout, a sophomore, and Jr. Tim McQuiston are top candidates for the vacancy left by talented John Marks. The defense will be headed by lettermen Pete McNamee, Mike Hubbert, and Doug Werlein, plus sophomore Gary Lyte. The Penn offense will again be strong, as high scoring Bob Read and Bill MacDonald return. Former R. I. all-everything John Harwood returns to lead the second line and fulfill the potential which he is capable of. If Crocker can establish a solid defensive corp, his offense should carry the club into the top eight teams and a playoff berth. The home advantage belongs to Penn, but watch the Friars, they are capable of pulling off major surprises and this could be one of those surprises.

UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS

(Jan. 25 - Home)

After capturing the Division II championship with a respectable 18-3 record, the Redmen and coach Jack Canniff face a serious rebuilding problem. The loss of ten men through graduation will put a heavy burden on the new names which will appear in the UMass line-up. Among them Kevin Connors, Brian Mulcahey, and Mike Ellis should see considerable action. High scoring Pat Keenan, 34 goals and 25 assists, returns to bolster a well balanced scoring attack. Capt. Don Riley and Bob Shea will contribute substantially to the offense. Don Lowe will return to head the defense, and goalers Charlie Rheault and John Kiah will battle it out for the starting job between the posts. U. Mass. will be hard pressed to match last season's overall mark of 19-7, but again a power in Division II play. Providence all the way.



Don Riley

BOSTON UNIVERSITY:

(Feb. 9 - Away; Feb. 29 - Home)

When a team loses such outstanding college performers as Tim Regan, Dan Brady, Bob Gryp, John Danby, Toot Cahoun, and Guy Burrows through graduation, and such key figures as Ric Jordan, Bob Brown and Ron Anderson to expansion hockey, the prospects for a respectable season look dim, right? Wrong, for the B. U. hockey

machine continues to roll on under the new leadership of Leon Abbott. The B. U. freshmen team was one of the finest in school history compiling a sparkling 16-1 mark. The freshmen team sends stand-outs Bill Bishop, Pete McCann, Buddy Powers, Dick DeCloe and Paul O'Neil to join veterans Steve Dolloff, Dave Wisener, Ray Cournoyea and Larry Abbott. Defensively, the Terriers have been weakened considerably, but talented super-sops Vic Stanfield and Gerry Gryp should blend nicely with returnees Mike LaGarde and Dave Warner. The goaltending situation will be decided between Ed Walsh and Joe Robillard, both juniors, who saw little or no action the previous two years. The rebuilding job is extensive, but the potential of the newcomers should provide the Terriers with one of the East's finest sextets again and in the future. The Friar hockey forces could take the measure of B.U. for the first time in years. Look for a split with the Friars taking the second encounter at home.



Dave Weisner

BOSTON STATE COLLEGE:

(Feb. 13 - Away)

The Warriors will be seeking to improve on their fourth place finish in the Division II standings. Returning lettermen for coach Ed Barry, will include leading scorer and Capt. Dunc Campbell. Paul Fisher a high scoring soph, will return from the injured list. Brian Leahy, Frank Legro, and Bob Tilley will support the offensive thrust. The defensive chores will rest heavily upon the shoulders of Sr. Rich Metell and Soph. Eddie Greeley. Goaler Doug Brooks who saw limited action last year will be called upon to steady the young defense. The Warriors should again be strong in Division II play, but over their heads against Division I opponents, including Providence.

CLARKSON UNIVERSITY:

(Feb. 3 - Home)

Head coach Jerry York enters his first full season at the helm of



Brian MacKensie

Brian Mason, and winged by veterans Mike Conroy and Brian McKenzie. These three accounted for nearly one-third of the teams' total goal production last year. The second line will be equally balanced. Co. Capt. Pete Harasym, who can score with the best, will center Russ Audycki and promising first year man Sandy the Clarkson hockey forces. He has inherited a scoring machine which potentially could be one of the best in the East. The first line will be centered by high flying Co-Capt.

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Coach Lamoriello Directs Full-Time Hockey Program

by Jan Penkala

For the first time in hockey history at PC, we have a fulltime coach for the icemen. 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 rewrote 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 Bellemore. A native of Smithfield, Rhode Island, Bob played the nets both for La Salle and PC. In his junior season at PC (63-64), 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 influential in building solid teams at Providence, and look to do so 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 10-3 decision over Merrimack, and a 6-5 nod over Princeton in New Jersey. The coaches both agree that scoring abilities have been shown in the four games to date, but that in the two overtime losses (UNH 8-7 and BC 6-5), the offense waited too long to score, putting much pressure on the Friar defense.

Defense being essential to the game of hockey, more work has to

be done on backchecking and forechecking, so as not to let the opposition set up for sure shots — and also work must be done in teaching the puck to bounce the right way. Coach Lamoriello has said that his defensive tandems have been working well, but that wrong bounces can turn games around and its the opportunist who turns these bounces into goals. Bob Bellemore related that hockey is similar to few sports in that something other than a part of the body directs the puck. The



They keep the Friars fighting.

elements of chance and probability are always at work and its 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 28 goals 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 tallies for itself); Valenti line — Peter is between the team's co-captains Jim Murphy and Gary Williamson (Gary is

through playing, comes confidence setting a good example for the squad with 8 scores and his line has 10).

To add to these starting lines, do the Friars have capable back-ups on the bench? I asked Coach Lamoriello this question, and he seemed quite pleased to say that he could skate four lines regularly, and he keeps them sharp by putting his extras into spot action. The talent that PC has on its bench, therefore, isn't going to waste or going soft.

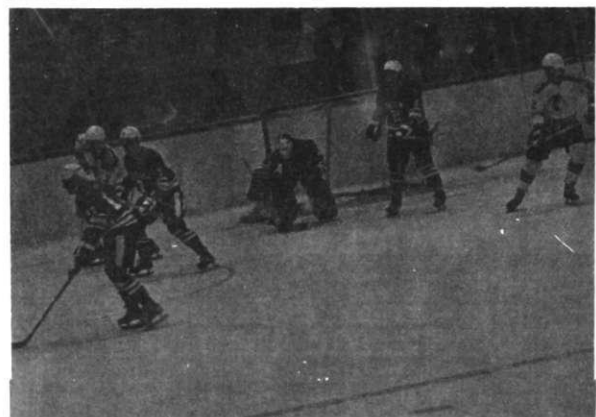
With the past behind us, both Coaches Lamoriello and Bellemore now look to the future and upcoming games to show an improvement on overall defense. Everyone has been playing well for the most part, but may be too offense-minded. With experience,



Coach Lamoriello taking a break from game action.

and poise, and defensive abilities should and will tighten up to join with the offense for a winning combination this season. With a 7.0 scoring average thus far, 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 icemen 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.



Murphy (10), Fitzgerald (7), Nixon (2), and Zyburra (G) prepare for Merrimack attack. P.C. won 10-3.

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Hockey Opponents... Cont.

McAdam. The defensive unit has a list of veterans back, included are Larry Fleetham a senior, juniors, Monte Miron and Bobby Clark, and sophomore star, Dave Cooper, of which much is expected. The goaltending situation will be settled between either Carl Piehl or Kevin Woods, who both saw considerable action last season. With Mason and Harasym, the offense is first rate, and the key to Clarkson success will be the defensive work of Fleetham and Miron. Rate this one a toss-up even though the Friars have the home ice advantage.

BROWN UNIVERSITY:
 (Feb. 1 - Home; Feb. 19 - Away)

Coach Allan Soares is looking forward to returning his squad back into the spotlight of eastern college hockey. Returning is Mike (The Shot) Powers, who is capable of scoring from anywhere within the red line. He will be joined by fellow seniors Steve Shea, Jack Merrill, and Rhode Islander Ray Tiernan. Juniors, Norm Howarth, Pete Rotelli, Brian Stapleton, Dick Gamble and Rhody's Doug Smith also return to bolster the offense. Talented newcomers include Rich Heimbach, who can play center or wing and another R.I. resident, Dave Stevenson.

Defensive duties will fall heavily on the shoulders of Jr. Keith Smith

and Soph. Gary Farnyuiuk. Sr. Doug Allworth and soph. Mike Galvin should see much action at the point as well. Goaltending chores will be shared by soph. Jim Madich and Jr. Steve Sagaser. Both are capable goalers and should provide Brown with adequate if not exceptional net minding. Brown again should be in contention for an E.C.A.C. birth, and is a team that always manages a few upsets every year. Emotion plays an important part in determining the winner of the Brown-P.C. series. This year should be no exception, so when the time rolls around for the confrontation, throw out all the records, and don't bother picking a winner, it's anybody's game.



Left to right, Alt. Capt. Jay Lussier, Alt. Capt. Mark Petit, Alt. Capt. Tom Pallota, Captain Pat Finch, Coach Thom Lawler.

The 1972-73 Hockey Friars



The 1972-73 Basketball Friars



A New Shape: The Friarettes

by Cindy Kranich

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 aggressive game of basketball against nearby 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 DiSaia 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 five girl squad playing full court 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 updated the old-fashioned rules and allow for a more exciting game. The major difference now between girls' and boys' basketball is that there is less physical contact in girls' games.

Girls teams generally play each opponent twice a season; once on the home court and once away. The girls start their season late and end it later than do male teams.

The girls have three hours a week in Alumni Hall exclusively set aside for their varsity practice. Besides these hours, many of the girls take advantage of extra hours throughout the week. 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 have white short sleeved T-shirts with black numerals on the back. The PC insignia is on the front. Black shorts, white socks and sneakers complete the outfit.

This year's enthusiasm radiates from a lively, youthful bunch of young ladies all very much interested in the sport and in this level of competition. A roster rundown of the P.C. girls' varsity 72-73 is as follows:

MAUREEN WELLMAN. 5' Soph., Clinton, Connecticut. Maureen is captain of the squad. This is her second year of P.C. basketball. She is a good all around player; noted for her dribbling and her "give-and-go" plays. Exercises superb ball control and

ingenious playmaking. She has had previous basketball experience. **MAUREEN EGAN.** 5' 2-1/2" Soph., Cranston, R. I. A commuter in her second year of P.C. basketball. Her side shots off the boards are remarkably accurate. She is the player-manager of the team. Maureen is responsible for all correspondence with opponents and scheduling of games.

LYNN TAIT. 5' Soph. South Attleboro, Mass. Lynn has a dangerous shot from the top of the key. One of the top rebounders on the team, she has also had previous basketball experience.

LISA CONNOLLY. 5'5" Soph. Needham, Mass. Lisa is noted for consistent ball control and concise passing. To her credit is an unusual number of

jumping. Noted for pass accuracy, she also has had previous varsity experience.

DENISE LEVESQUE. 5'1" Fr. Central Falls, R. I. Denise is new to the sport. There is a certain seriousness to her play that must not be overlooked. Steadily improving now, and with more experience should be a fine addition to the team.

Several alternates round off the team. Extras interested in the fitness part of the sport add to the scrimmages.

The two new coaches are Ralph DiSaia and Lou Scarcella. These two young men on a volunteer basis, are helping out with the team. Ralph is a '72 P.C. graduate and Lou is presently a senior.



After a short pass from Cindy Kranich (center), Connie Veilleux is up for the shot. Teammates Lisa Connolly and Lee Metcalf form the opposing zone.

rebounds considering her height.

KATHY KANE. 5'6-1/2" Soph. Newport, R. I. Kathy is recovering from an injury last season and illness earlier this season. Her outside shots are the ones to watch. She is also an outstanding rebounder. She too, has had previous basketball experience.

LEE METCALF. 5'4-1/2" Soph. Dedham, Mass. Lee is also in her second year of P.C. basketball. She is one of the experienced players on the team. Known as a rebounder and for her quick thinking and moving.

SUSANA DEL CARPIO. 5'3" Soph. Providence, R. I. 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 VIELLEUX. 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 allaround talent; shooting ability, rebounding, and that fast break.

CINDY KRANICH. 5'8" Fr. Hamden, Connecticut. Cindy is the tallest girl on the squad; thus at an advantage for rebounds and

Stress has been placed on offensive and defensive tactics. The young men feel the conditioning is all important.

Offensive playmaking is a vital element of the game. Ralph feels there should be constant motion 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 unpenetrable 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 1	Salve Regina	Away
March 6	Salve Regina	Home
March 8	Mt. St. Joseph's	Home

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

Sport Scene

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"I'm sure some of it is attributable to the return of a solid nucleus of players from last year's highly successful squad. Certainly, anticipation of playing in the beautiful new Providence Civic Center, where all seats are comfortable and offer good viewing has further heightened the interest to say nothing of the unusually challenging and power-packed schedule that will find some of the nation's strongest teams appearing at the Civic Center." Whatever the reason "Friar Fever" is contagious. See you at the post season tournaments.



Girls' varsity basketball team during scrimmage.

Co-ed Volleyball: A New Dimension

by Cindy Kranich

One of the few sports — besides basketball — to be played in Alumni Hall is volleyball. Every Tuesday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. 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 with 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 scorekeeper and line judge for the games.

The only rule change in this type volleyball game is that on a volley

no three males on the same team can touch the ball in 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 exercise 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.

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Mrs. Helen Bert poses with (left to right) Maureen Egan (mgr.), Maureen Wellman, captain, and Connie Veilleux, co-captain.

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Coach Amato's Attitude: One of Measured Confidence

by Gary Waugh

On Saturday, December 2nd, I interviewed Coach Robert J. Amato on a chartered bus headed for Storrs, Conn. Sounds strange — not really. Coach Amato was traveling with his team to the first indoor track meet of the season against UConn. and Central Connecticut State College. Although a bit anxious over the meet, feeling some of his runners were not ready to run well this early in the season, Mr. Amato's general attitude was one of measured confidence. It was easy to detect he was looking forward to the best indoor season in the history of track at Providence College.

We began our discussion with the upcoming schedule which was to open this very afternoon. Mr. Amato noted that meets such as this one and an upcoming meet on Dec. 13 at the Coast Guard Academy were vital to the rest of the season. "These meets serve a two-fold purpose; first they provide the runners with much needed competition and secondly give me an indication of what kind of work the runners need to improve. In other words, if the runner has a weak spot in his race, I'll supply the necessary workouts to correct this. Beside these two main purposes, these practice meets supply me with qualifying times necessary to gain entrance into the larger meets beginning in January."

When asked as to just what meets the Friars would be running in throughout the winter months, Mr. Amato mentioned such meets as the Millrose games in New York, The N.Y. Knights of Columbus Meet, The U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet, the Philadelphia Classic, and ultimately, the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet. However, the Coach was extremely quick to qualify this statement. "These meets represent the finest gathering of Track athletes in the United States. Their standards are very high and not every runner can participate, only the best. We have the caliber of runner here at Providence, to not only compete in these meets, but to do well also. In particular, I am certain that our fine distance team and two mile relay teams will receive ample invitations during the indoor season."

Mr. Amato first turned his attention to the mile relay team. He noted that in the past, Providence has always had a few good quarter milers, notably Dan and Kevin Beasley, and Gary Waugh, but P.C. never had the depth to put together a 4x440 relay. There seemed to be at least one weak leg. But this year things are different. Both Gary and Kevin are back and are joined by three other runners to make up the finest mile relay in the school's history. "Gary and Kevin will provide the team with the experience, while Ed Travers, Dan Duarte and Rick Kless add the much needed strength. Even though all the runners display different styles, Gary an explosive, powerful sprinter, Kevin a smooth-striding runner, Rick and Dan are the type of runner that possess tremendous strength necessary for the quarter, and Ed, who seems to virtually possess all three qualities, complement each other successfully. In fact, their talents are so perfectly balanced, that it will be determined by the type of competition, the tactics of the race, which runners will compete on this highly regarded team. I feel this team will better the school record by early January."

Next Coach Amato discussed the outstanding two mile relay team. It is this team that has traditionally been P.C.'s strongest faction, and this year is by far no exception. With the help of Coach's experience from his collegiate

specialty, the team should maintain their position as one of the best two mile relays in New England, in fact, Mr. Amato feels they will surpass the achievements of last year's All New England two mile relay. He bases this on the fact that the team has only lost one runner in the last two years, Tom Aman, the Cross Country captain, through graduation. This means that Richard Malakowski, Dennis Swart, and Tim Lee will be retaining their original spots. Who the fourth man will be is still in doubt, but the requirements needed seem to be possessed by a hard working sophomore named Mike Koster. It is most likely that this foursome will receive the most prominent invitations, having already been invited to the prestigious Millrose Games in New York. A good performance in such meets could bring national recognition to the team. Coach Amato feels this will be the case, Rich on the lead-off is a seasoned veteran, who always gets the stick out there when we need it, right up front. The likely man for the second leg will be Mike Koster, with his speed and endurance, will be able to hold our lead, and from there nobody will be able to catch us. Tim Lee, and Dennis Swart, our third and fourth men, rated amongst the top 880 men in New England, will be virtually untouchable. Both are extremely strong runners, having both recorded sub — 1:55 half miles last year. Although this is the most likely foursome, Coach Amato has tremendous depth in this 1/2 mile area. Pat Rafferty, Keith Gallagher, Ed Lussier, Mike Griffin and Kevin Kenyon all should be running sub 1:57 half-miles this winter. Any one of these boys could move into the top four spots. Together with the four starters, they represent the strongest Middle Distance group in New England."

This group of middle distance runners may only be overshadowed this winter by — who else — Tom Smith and his band of distance runners. Tommie is P.C.'s finest runner ever, achieving All New England and All I.C. 4A honors in Cross Country this past fall. This super sophomore is one of the top two milers in the area, running an incredible 9:10 as a frosh. Coach Amato expects Tom to gain invitations to run the deuce with the world's best, such as the Millrose Games. "However, if Tom doesn't start getting these invitations, he may switch his entire training program in preparation for this year's Boston Marathon." Whether in the Two Mile, or in the Marathon, Tommie won't be alone, with the return of Brian Farley, a sophomore steeplechaser, along with the C.B.A. boys, Chick Kasouf and Bruce Derrick, and strong performer Mark Harrison, Smitty will be pushed to some excellent performances. However, if these boys decide to move into the Marathon, 26 miles, they will be joining Chris Murphy, a runner Coach Amato speaks highly of, "Chris has greatly improved over last year, and has to be ranked among the top Marathoners in the eastern area." Frank McDonald, a seasoned veteran of the Marathon, rounds out the Smith-led distance group.

Coach Amato soon was to see how accurate his speculation was, because by the time I had finished the interview, the bus had arrived at U Conn. As the events unfolded, Coach Amato was put through a range of emotions. He couldn't have been happier as the incredible Dennis Swart turned in a 4:12 mile, and Rick Malachowski beat Mort Verdin, the Defending New England 1000 yard champ. His elation continued as Swart and Malachowski came back to join Tim Lee and Mike Koster, to destroy U Conn. and gain first

Providence Indoor Track Depth and Experience in '73

SENIORS

MARK AMBROSE — English Education, Fitchburg, Mass., St. Bernard's High School. Mark has shown splendid versatility in his four years at P.C. — running events ranging from the 220 to the six mile run. Mark will be working

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 "Honky" to be tough in the six-mile.

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

CHRISTOPHER FRANCIS DANIEL MURPHY — English Education, Manhasset, New York, St. Mary's Boys H.S. Christopher Francis ran his fastest two-mile ever last week and as a result of it is attacking his running with renewed invigoration. Slowed down earlier this season because of a bladder infection things have improved and Chris is looking up for things to come.

RICHARD STANISLAUS MALACHOWSKI — Chemistry, Cumberland, R.I., St. Raphael's. 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 will also be counted on heavily in the two-mile relay.

SOPHOMORES

BRUCE DERRICK — History, Syracuse, N.Y., Christian Brother Academy. Spurred on by the results of the recent election, "The Competitor" is intent upon



Track coach Bob Amato.

for a spot on one of the P.C. relay teams in an effort to cap off a fine career. As of now Mark's post graduation plans are incomplete, but a spring wedding is a surety.

FRANK McDONALD — History, Greenfield, Mass., Greenfield H.S. A fine distance runner, Frank will be working hard throughout the indoor season to increase his speed. By running such events as the 1000 and mile runs Frank hopes to achieve the needed speed to kick the last few miles of the upcoming Boston Marathon. Like Mark, Frank's post graduation plans are uncertain but he hopes to travel and meet people.

GARY WAUGH — English Ed., Waterbury, Ct., John F. Kennedy H.S. After sustaining a damaging hamstring tear during the finals of the E.C.A.C. 220 last spring, Gary's future running status was in jeopardy. However, due to the efforts of Dr.'s Peter Dinginan and Donald Gibson, Gary's hamstring is almost fully healed, and he seems ready to assume his leadoff position on the mile relay. Look for Gary to reach top form by mid January. In regards to post graduation plans, Gary hopes to do graduate work at Trinity College, Dublin Ireland.

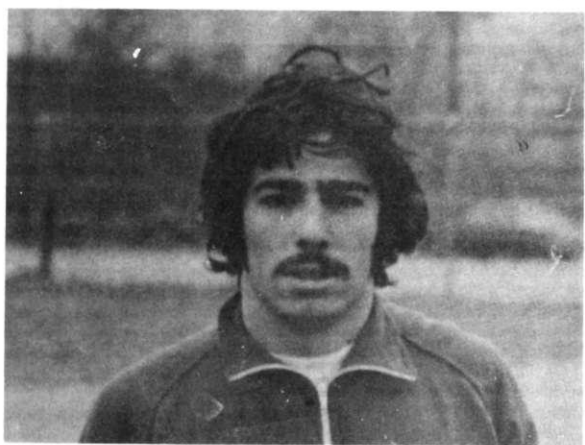
DAVE LAMBERTON — English Education, East Providence, St. Raphael's. After finishing an outstanding football career this past fall, Dave has been working out with weights in anticipation of throwing the shot put and the hammer. Dave is aiming at breaking the school record in the hammer throw this coming spring.

JUNIORS

DAVID CORMIER — R.O.T.C. Granby, Massachusetts, Granby High School. This past fall Dave had his finest running season ever and plans to continue it this winter running the three and six mile. Dave should do better on the indoor circuit where the course is strictly prescribed; Dave had trouble this fall, while running in fifth place in the New England AAU championship he took a wrong turn and ended up three miles from the route.

DAVID TESSIER — Social Studies, Cumberland, R.I., Sacred Heart. Dave, who strongly endorses the liquid diet routine

place in the two mile relay. However, he was disappointed in the performances of the Smith led distance group with the exception of Chris Murphy, and the mile relay. He noted that these groups weren't in top shape yet. In all, Coach Amato noted, "It's only a beginning — you haven't seen anything yet!" In light of Swart's 4:12, P.C. may just end up with a nationally prominent miler — nice thought!



Indoor captain Gary Waugh.

KEVIN JOHN BEASLEY — Accounting, Wakefield, Massachusetts, Wakefield High School. Kevin is known as the spirit man of the team. His specialty is the 600 and the 440. Kevin runs the third leg of the mile relay team which hasn't been defeated yet this season. Kevin is an outstanding organizer and has shown this skill on several track team activities this year.

RICHARD KLESS — Social Work, Kew Gardens, New York, Bishop Laughlin. Richie is an outstanding hurdler who is trying to make the change to the 440. Richie has fallen under the wings of Brother Kevin and as a result has seen remarkable improvements both spiritually and runningly.

DENNIS PAUL SART SWART — Philosophy, Saratoga Springs, New York, Saratoga Springs H.S. Last week Dennis broke his personal best in the mile with a four minute twelve second time. He claims this is just the beginning of what will bring him under 3:55 in the next two years...Good Luck Dennis??

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

emulating the victories of his idol. Although a veteran of six cross-country seasons, Coach Amato feels that Bruce's talent lies in the two and three mile.

DAN DUARTE — English, Pawtucket, R.I., Tolman H.S. A master of the unexpected. In his first season of serious competition ever, Dan bolted an impressive :50.8 440. Rumor has it that he may be switching events with his twin, Chick Kasouf, however, look for Dan to rally throughout the winter.

BRIAN FARLEY — Math, Franklin Square, N.Y., Archbishop Molloy, H.S. After a successful but aborted CC season, Brian will be forced to sit out most of the indoor season due to a torn muscle in his right calf. Although disappointed while on crutches, his spirits were lifted when he was presented the Spiked Shoe Club "Young Driver of the Year" award.

KEITH GALLAGHER — Biology, Penn Hills, Pa., Penn Hills H.S. After a strong finish last outdoor season, Keith appears to be a likely candidate for a spot on the two mile relay team with a 1:56 half mile to his credit. Gal feels his early season strength can be attributed to following the theories of "Goat" Smith.

DAN GEARY — Languages, Beverly, Mass., Beverly, H.S. A newcomer to the squad, Dan will

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be aiming for a relay position this winter. A hard worker, he will be looking to assert himself on the boards in the following months.

MIKE GRIFFIN — English, Pawtucket, R.I., Our Lady of Providence H.S. Coming off a ten month injury which baffled experts, Mike will attempt to realize the potential which he showed in high school. If his tender shins can withstand a season of the boards, the defending Eastern States indoor two mile champ will be a welcome addition to the Friar middle distance forces.

CHICK KASOUF — Psychology, Syracuse, N.Y., Christian Brothers Acad. Chick, although a fine sprinter, considers his best event cross country. His smooth and consistent running has made him a definite contender for All-New England honors next year. Although a member of the varsity cross-country team for two years, the "Syrian Rocket" has on occasion filled in on the mile relay team.

KEVIN KENYON — English, New London, Ct., St. Bernard's H.S. Appearing to have broken out of a freshman year slump with a fine cross-country season, Kevin appears ready for maximum efforts in the 1000 and mile events. However, he has been suffering from a mild identity conflict following the swimming competition of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games.

MIKE KOSTER — Psychology, Rochester, N.Y., Charlotte, H.S. Consistently in the top five this fall for the PC cross-country team. "Clammy" appears to be stronger than ever, and Coach Amato feels that he can be in 4:12 mile race this year. Mike can also be shifted to the 880 or the three mile if necessary.

TIM LEE — Psychology, Newark, N.J., Essex Catholic H.S. Probably the most versatile sophomore on the Squad, Tim can be counted on in any event from the quarter up. If he can hit his best of 1:53.8 in the 880 this winter, he would greatly enhance the hopes of 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.

RICHARD O'CONNOR — Political Science, Pittsford, N.Y., Bishop Kearney H.S. After sitting out last cross-country season, Rick appears to be rounding back into form. On the Friar varsity as a freshman, he hopes for peak efforts in the two and three mile. 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 Academy. Injury riddled throughout his freshman year, Bob has been consistently healthy this fall and appears to be ready for his first season on the boards. A proven veteran of middle distance races, his favorite race is the mile where he will most likely be aiming at 4:15.

TOM SMITH — Psychology, Utica, N.Y., Notre Dame H.S. Already considered the greatest harrier in PC history. After a brilliant fall campaign, which culminated in All-New England & All-IC4A honors, "The Goat" will be aiming at the 9:00 barrier. However, Tom must overcome a minor deflation problem before embarking on the tartan trails.

EDWARD TRAVERS — Humanities, Brooklyn, N.Y., Most Holy Trinity H.S. Eddie possesses the rare combination of speed and endurance, being ranked the eighth greatest cross-country runner in his school's history. Although hampered with a chest infection the past two weeks, Ed will be counted on heavily for the mile and medley relays with his bullet-like starts.

FRESHMAN

TOM BANISH — Political Science, Barrington R.I., Barrington H.S. Tom, although a hurdler, will be competing in the 600 this winter until he gets his form back for the spring. A hard worker, he was the high point scorer for Barrington H.S. last spring.

DAN CARROL — History, Waterbury, Ct., John F. Kennedy H.S. Although ineligible for competition this year, Dan has impressed his teammates with his spirit and desire. Having run two fine AAU races this fall, he has shown he is a runner to watch in the future.

FRANK DINO — Psychology, Warwick, R.I., Bishop Hendricken 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 Catholic Championships, where he was named the meets MVP. His best of 13'0 will make him a contender in this year's New England Championships.

PHIL JOHNSON — Business Accounting, Warwick, R.I., Bishop Hendricken. One of the biggest surprises of the cross-country season, Phil will be looking forward to the 1000 and mile indoors. When asked about the fall, the R.I. All-State selection attributed his success to the high protein liquids he consumed in New York.

ED LUSSIER — History Ed., Somerset, Mass., Somerset, H.S. Over the summer Ed brought his mile best 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.

PAT RAFFERTY — Social Studies, Queens, N.Y., Power Memorial Acad. Pat seemed to have little trouble in switching from high school to collegiate 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 Pat in the middle distance events.

JOE STACK — Humanities, Bear Mt. N.Y. Albertus Magnus H.S. Presently nursing a foot injury sustained this fall, Joe hopes to be back before January. His 1:56 880 at last year's New York CHSAA Championships indicates he may be two mile relay material.

JOHN STUDER — History, Acton, Mass., Boxboro, H.S. New to the squad this winter, John has impressed the team with his consistent hard work. A half-miler in high school, he hopes to compete in the 1000 indoors.

TOM MAYNARD — History, Warwick, R.I., Bishop Hendricken H.S. Tom is coming off a very fine high school career. Tom will be counted on as a point getter in the shot put this year if he can adjust to the college competition.

The Cross Country Runner

by Richard O'Connor

Let each step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau

The long distance runner is never lonely. Always within him there is the war between the mind and the body. When the mind has gained the advantage, the runner is swifter. But always the body, so fragile, so painful, to bring the mind down to the depths of servitude.

What attracts men to cross-country is that which brought Thoreau to his dillapidated cabin in the Concord woods. They both hear the faint music of the drummer that other men are deaf to in the desperations of daily existence. The desire to be autonomous, to escape the external contingencies of modern society, to relegate the factors of the moment to oneself is to be alone yet so much alive.

The runner trains every day for the war between the will and the body. The runner crosses crowded streets, lopes around deserted golf courses, races down the track. He relaxes his mind, he pushes his body to establish the tempo over the short distance that will be attempted over the long distance of the race. The runner readies his mind and his body for the war.

The day of the race the mind is

anxious, the moment has arrived. The mind imagines the start, the race going well, never defeat, never. The starting gun explodes heralding the mind and body to battle. The runner approaches the hill, a well-worn mound once crossed by Indian and Puritan. The runner's steps are slowed as he climbs the hill, pain mounts. The body weakens, the miles pass, the mind numbs. The wind becomes an implacable foe, the turf a quagmire, the body becomes a monster, a dictator. The mind narrows to the objective-get to the finish with the swiftest possible gait. The mind screams, it rages, run faster, faster, don't settle for the possible. It is the body that dictates the possible, the minds opts for the impossible. The final sprint is conducted in agony to the cheers of the few. Small applause for the grandest of all performances — man against himself.

A cross-country season is not truly measured by the record book but the mind's record of its battle with the body. The intrinsic satisfaction of the runner who has pushed his limited frame to the unattainable is the job Thoreau felt as he plunged into the waters of Walden Pond for a summer swim. The tale is an old one: man responding to the call of a unique challenge, to discover oneself.



1972-73 Cross Country Champions

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game was that the Friars were able to put across goals on the Ram defense. The Providence scorers were Jim March, Mike Suffoletto, and Emilio Mazzola. The record for any PC player for most goals in a season was 10, set by Tom Holden in 1970. Mike Suffoletto broke this with his eleventh of the season coming in a losing cause.

BARRINGTON
Nov. 7 PC 2 - Barr. 1
Even though showing a slight letdown after URI, PC notched their eleventh victory of the season by scoring two goals in the first half, and then holding on for the win. Jim March scored his 10th goal of the season, and Mike Suffoletto put in his record setting twelfth for the Friars.

FORDHAM
Nov. 10 PC 0 - Fordham 1
The Friars lost a heartbreaker to the Rams for PC's season finale. Action in the first half saw no score but a definite edge in play went to Fordham. A goal for the Rams was inevitable and they scored it on an excellent opportunity. Looking back on the game, the final fifteen minutes were the most exciting soccer action that the Friars have been in all season long. In trying to avert defeat, PC put together a fine display of attitude, conditioning, and teamwork, Coach Doyle's tenets of the game.

Looking toward next year's season, Coach Bill Doyle has only to lament the loss through graduation of his Co-captains Dave Kacerguis and Jim March. We will see the return of: Seniors; Larry Witt, Kevin Haverty, Pete Sheil, Larry Tirone, Tim Gilbride, Mike Pizzaro, Bob Morgan, Matt

A Rundown on Indoor Treck

The cross country season is over and the indoor track team is ready to accept the challenges of the indoor season. The five and six mile races are over for this season and the team is preparing for the shorter races of the indoor season.

In order to be adequately prepared for these races the team will experience a change in their training. During the cross country season the runners needed a training program with an emphasis on distance running. During the indoor season the runners will need training programs with an emphasis on shorter distance runs.

The first of the shorter types of distance runs is classified as intervals. The word "interval" means repetition. Interval training, then, means repetition training, in which specific distances are run over and over again. An interval is run at a quick pace. In order to recover before starting the next interval, a short recovery phase is needed. The recovery period is usually in the form of a slow jog.

The distances of the intervals range from 110 yards to a mile. The shorter distances in the indicated range are run faster than the longer distances. The selected interval would depend on the need of the individual runner. If the

runner needs speed, the short distance is emphasized. If the runner needs endurance or stamina, the longer distance is emphasized.

The primary purpose of the interval training is to improve the runners physical condition. The focus is on expanding the lung and heart capacity. Interval training also is a means of showing a logical sequence in improvement. When the beginning of the program is easy and non-tiring the runner builds not only in strenght, but his confidence is also strengthened. As his strength grows, so does this all important confidence. The intervals now increase in their intensity.

In addition to this interval type of training, the indoor runners need "speed training". If a runner is not training for speed, for faster times — he is not training.

At the present time the runners at Providence College have built a solid foundation of distance running. This was accomplished during the cross country season. The speed and interval training during the indoor season will be training structure that will be built upon the distance foundation established during the cross country season.

Giardino, Juniors; Mike Rafferty, Emilio Mazzola, Mike Suffoletto, Sean O'Sullivan, Steve Logan, Sophomores; Mark Cohn, Ray Bedard, Kevin Mullin, Mike Madden, Wally Felag, Bruce

Smith, Joe Cabral, Carlos Isidoro, and Dominick Diglio. The 1973 Squad will be a mixture of experience and youth, and hopefully it will also be equal to this past highly successful season.

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Friar Booters Close Year with 11-2 Mark

By Larry Tirone and Jan Penkala

The 1972 Friar soccer team opened this past season with eyes toward vastly improving their '71 season records. Moving from a disappointing 3-9 slate in 1971 to boast an 11-2 mark this year, the Friars realized their talent and pooled their resources to put together a fine season.

The "new" season began in early September with Coach Bill Doyle working his boys hard with double sessions starting at the "rooster's hour" of 7 a.m. for the conditioning needed in a 90 minute game of continuous running. The

mornings were devoted to building stamina, and afternoons were spent developing abilities in the techniques of offense and defense. Having great confidence in his defensive alignment, including a starting freshman goalie, Coach Doyle strove to make his offense more aggressive.

The Friars' first test came in an exhibition game at Barrington against a touring soccer team from Germany made up of high school aged kids loaded with talent. PC came out on top 3-1 showing good hustle and fine individual per-



Front row, (l. to r.) Sandy Farrell, Sean O'Sullivan, Steve Logan, Joe Coleral, Bruce Smith, Dominick Diglio, Mike Rafferty.

2nd row: Carlos Isidoro, Mark Cohn, Kevin Mullir, Bob Morgan, Mike Pizzaro, Emilio Mazzola, Tim Gilbride, Larry Tirone.

3rd row: Larry Witt, Pete Sheil, Kevin Haverty, co-capt. Dave Kacerguis, Mike Madden, Coach Bill Doyle, Mike Suffoletto, Ray Bedard, Wally Felag, co-capt. Jim March.

formances, but teamwork was lacking — one thing that Doyle insisted upon. The season, nonetheless, looked promising.

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

MERRIMACK

Sept. 23 PC 3-Merr. 1
After an evenly played first stanza with no score, Merrimack notched the first and then had to take a second row seat to Providence as Mike Suffoletto (2 goals) and Jim March (1) were the center of attraction. Merrimack being a physically smaller club played a rough game, but with the ball control of Emilio Mazzola for PC, the Friars worked together for the win.

Sept. 25 PC 1-RIC 0
Being outlasted for a good part of the game, the Friars were lucky to pull this one from the fire. Almost being burnt on many an occasion, it was only the coolness of goalie Mike Madden with save after save that earned the Friars the win. The lone score came from Co-Captain Jimmy March midway in the second half. The PC defensive unit worked well throughout the remainder of the game to preserve the victory.

ASSUMPTION

Sept. 29 PC 10-Assumpt. 1
Playing in a constant rain, the Friars slogged their way to victory while at the same time building scoring confidence. The score allowed Coach Doyle to put his freshmen into action which gave them needed experience in college-style play. Goal scorers for PC were: Mike Suffoletto, Jim March (3), Emilio Mazzola, Xavier Mantesanz, Tim Gilbride, Mike Pizzaro, Sandy Farrell, and Sean O'Sullivan.

SACRED HEART

Oct. 1 PC 4-SC 2
This game was a combination of good defense — from Ray Bedard,

Mark Cohn, Pete Sheil, and goalie Mike Madden — and offense. Great passing and overall teamwork marked this game as a key to the remainder of the successful season for all aspects of team togetherness. Sandy Farrell sparked the Friars with 2 goals, and Mike Suffoletto and Jim March added one each.

STONEHILL

Oct. 9 PC 3-Stonehill 1
Columbus Day saw the Friars playing the Spartans at Stonehill College. Despite the cold and wind it took PC just 32 seconds to score (by Xavier Mantesanz). Two other Friars got into the scoring act, Tim Gilbride and Steve Logan in this, a fine afternoon game.

ST. ANSELM'S

Oct. 14 PC 4-St. A's 2
This tilt at home, though boosting the Friars slate to 6-0, was marred by numerous missed opportunities which could have been cashed in for scores. The build up of these frustrations culminated in a tussle between the teams in the Hawk's goal mouth. Opportunists for the afternoon were Xavier Mantesanz and Mike Suffoletto with two goals apiece.

BRANDEIS

Oct. 16 PC 2-Brandeis 1
The first big test of the season thus far, for the developing Friars, came against the Brandeis team — a mixture of foreign and American players. Both elevens showed fine play despite the cold weather. Mike Suffoletto broke the ice with a penalty shot score late in the first half at which time, the defensive units for the Friars and Brandeis held tight until late in the second session when each club scored once. The Friars goal by Tim Gilbride from Kevin Haverty resulted in the winning score.

Half season marks showed the Friars outscoring their opposition by more than 3-1. PC 27 — Opposition 8. And Coach Doyle was worried about an inability to put

the ball in the net...?

COAST GUARD

Oct. 21 PC 4-CG 2
The second half of the season opened with the Friars taking on the Bears of Coast Guard — another formidable opponent. This game proved to be a thriller as PC showed its determination and comeback ability reversing a 2-1 deficit into a 2 goal win. Carlos Isidoro was a standout in the afternoon's action as he sparked the Friars with great overall play and hustle. He harvested a goal and an assist for his hard work. Other goal scorers for the Friars were Mike Suffoletto, Tim Gilbride, and Sandy Farrell.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Oct. 28 PC 3-Boston C. 2
The Friars squeaked by the Eagles of Boston with 90 minutes of drive. The score reflects the near evenness of action as at half time the game was tied — one apiece (Jim March for PC). Two goals were produced for PC in the second session by Tim Gilbride and Mike Suffoletto, and Boston College added one to make the final total PC 3 — BC 2. The game became more exciting as time wore on, because numerous Providence and Boston shots hit the crossbars and bounced out.

BRYANT

Oct. 30 PC 3-Bryant 0
Not a very exciting game, but a win is a win and the Friars came out on top once again. Bob Morgan picked up his first goal of the season, and Jim March and Mike Suffoletto rounded out the scoring.

U.R.I.

Nov. 1 PC 3-URI 7
The Friars carried their 10-0 record down to Kingston, R.I. to meet the Rhody Rams, their toughest opponents all season long. URI, a superior team, lived up to their expectations with great passing and teamwork as they soundly defeated PC's Soccer Friars. One consolation of the

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Club Football A Season in Review

by Bill Hanley

The Providence College Club football team had what had to be a successful as well as a disappointing season. While the team did finish with a very respectable record of five wins against two losses, the last defeat, at the hands of the University of Hartford, cost the fighting Friars the Colonial Division Championship. The season started on a sour note, in that the team was informed that Cronin Field on the LaSalle Academy campus could not be used because the company that supplied the lighting system for the night games could not do the Friar's games. Therefore the team decided to move the home games to Pierce Field in East Providence where there is permanent lighting for night games, and is a better kept field.

As the season started the Friars seemed to be hurt by the loss of running back Vin McAvey, tight end Butch Murray, defensive tackle Bill Magnauta, and the center Gerry Marzelli, all through graduation. On the other hand Jay Sinatro returned to be half of the running backfield, and Brian Carey returned to be the starting quarterback. The defense was headed by defensive back Paul Brown, who the year before led the E.C.C.F.C. in interceptions. Along with him Ted Fitzgerald a defensive back, and Mike Deans a defensive tackle, both returned.

As the season progressed one got the feeling that the student body at Providence College didn't really give a damn about the way the Friars were doing. To illustrate this point one only has to look at the attendance record of the home games that the Friars played, or if one did go to a game

the stands were usually not too overcrowded, which is probably the understatement of the year. The students should realize that the football club is just what its name implies, a club, which means that the team gets no financial help from the school's athletic program. It must depend on student support for the vast majority of its money. True the teams accomplishments might have been overshadowed by the unbelievable success of the Soccer team, but the members of the college 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 Colonial Championship. One can only feel disappointment for the lack of student interest in the endeavors of the team. Also at this time I would like to thank one person who devoted a great deal of time and energy to make the season a success for the team, Mr. Raymond Bagley of the Business Department. He was one of the people that really cared about the fate of the team. To him the Cowl and the football team would like to tip their hats.

During the season the Providence gridders showed great enthusiasm when they talked about their team. The players of the team did not rest on their laurels for their first two victories because defeat was to come to them soon at the hands of Marist. But the team rebounded well and defeated the rest of their opponents except the University of Hartford which cost the Friars their hopes to repeat as Colonial Division champions.

One personal observation that I made during the season was that

the student organizations on campus really tried to do their best in arousing student interest in the football team. One week the COWL printed a letter signed by the leaders of the student body to try to get support for the team, but that didn't work. The Rathskeller sold season tickets at the bar, and the directors of the team even went to the point that if a person bought a season pass it was good for four admissions; not necessarily to the four games on the ticket, but any combination of four admissions to the four games, but this didn't work out either.

Frankly the caliber of football played is not on the same level of schools that have a varsity program in football, but it is a very exciting brand of football just the same. The people that supported the club football movement on this campus can and should take pride in the way the team has performed in the past and hopefully in the future. But the future depends on a lot of variables: support from the student body, the ability of the team to hire competent coaches, and its ability to get a field that they can call home, without having to worry about lights and conflicting schedules with high school teams.

As the season developed the emergence of the talents of the team, both individually and collectively, began to show. The talents of Jay Sinatro were constantly reported. An example of this were his stats against St. Michael's, of the twenty seven points scored in the game all by the Friars he was responsible for eighteen of the points. Another solid performer for the Friars was Sal Gioello, who made up the other

half of the backfield. He was a solid runner and scorer, and very dependable on third down plays.

The defense was made up of strong performers. Among them were Ted Fitzgerald, Andy Bufalino, and Richie Kless, while John Geary, Paul Carroll and John Brady were consistent. All the other members of the team played 100% and they always did it with their heart in it.

What does the future hold for the Providence College Football Club? Where does the team go from here? Will they get the support that they need and deserve? These are just some of the questions that the supporters of the team will have to decide next year. First the future of the team looks bright because in the few short years that the club football organization has been at Providence, it has built up a certain tradition that the members returning next year will have to measure up to. A tradition of being a good football team. The team next year will have to work even harder than this year's team to achieve the same success, because the competition gets tougher each year, as the league continues to grow and develop.

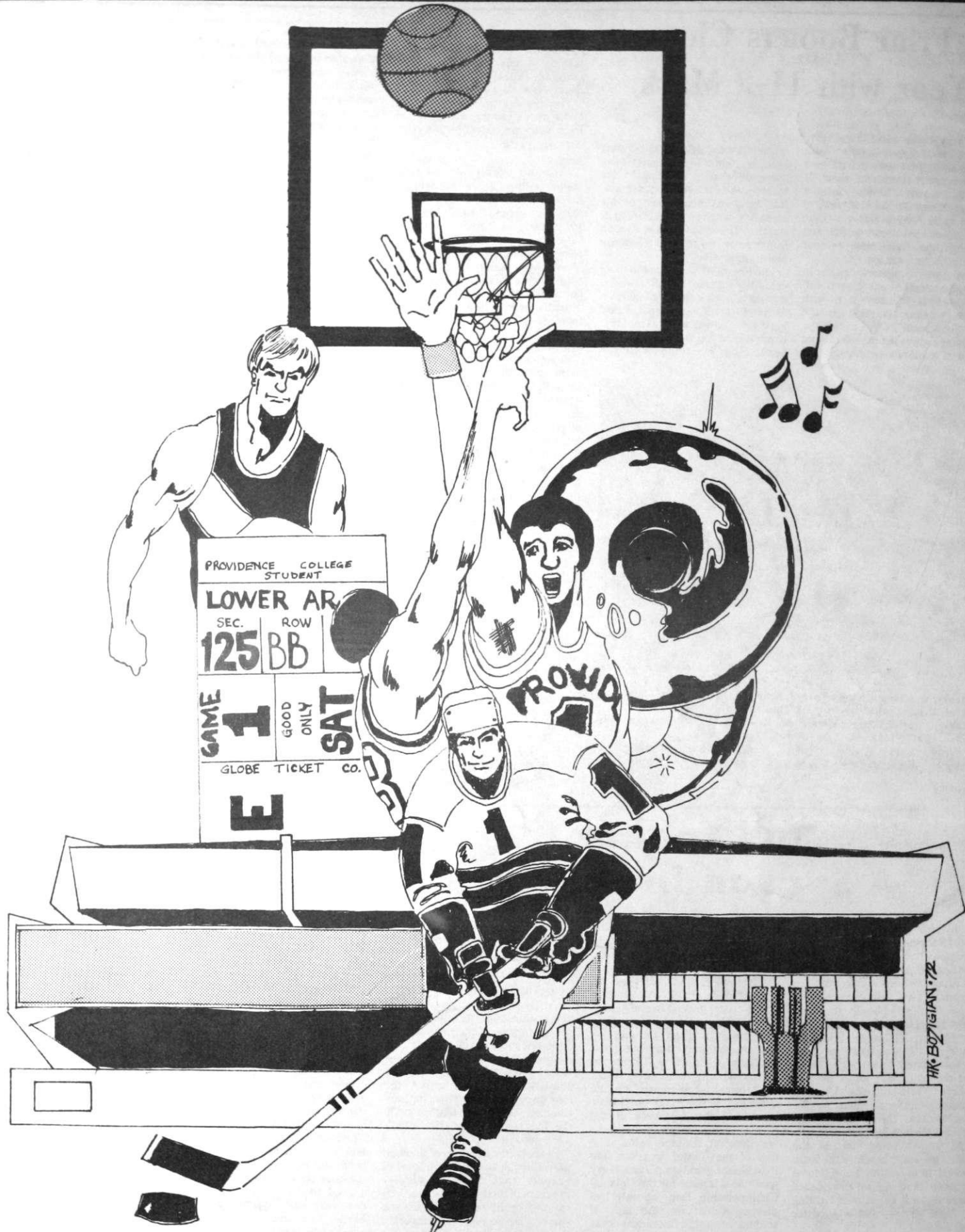
The team should certainly receive the support that it needs in order to carry out another successful season as it has in the past. The members of the college community should see to it that the football team will be able to play in the future by donating their time, energy, and money to the football program. This is what has been lacking in the past. This is the time to change this attitude towards the team and to insure its success in the future.

Where does the team go from here? That is a good question, because without the support of the community as a whole, and without this support the team's spirit may be hurt, the team will, in all probability, go out of existence.

This would be a terrible blow to the spirit of the school and to all the people who have worked so hard to make the football team what it is today. A good and very respectable one in its division. The only way that this can be avoided is by having the students support the team. This year we saw some support for the team by the mixers that were held to help the team meet its expenses. This is a good start, but only a start. There should be more of the same, not mixers as such, although they serve a purpose, but other events that would help the team. The possibilities are almost endless.

The team is good with the potential to be great, if only given the chance. Without this chance the team will have to settle at a very best for mediocrity. With two very good seasons behind them they have to look towards the future of the team with a grain of salt. They do this because of the reality of the situation. The tightness of money and the lack of good equipment. This lack of equipment is evident, one only has to go down to practice some day during the season and see the lack of it. No equipment at all with the exception of uniforms, which sometimes are very individualistic, and a handful of footballs. Compare that to what the other teams on campus have, or will have in the near future.

Finally the team has shown to all of us what it can do, and we should hang our heads in shame because of the lack of support that we have shown. To all the members of this college I just want to say that we should give the team the support it deserves. If we do not do this and the team dies, and with it the spirit of club football, we have no one else to blame but ourselves. PLEASE DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN! To the football team all we can say is good luck in the future and we hope that the future is as successful as the past has been.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 25	Athletes In Action	Home
Dec. 9	St. Francis	Away
Dec. 11	Fairfield	Home
Dec. 15	Utah Classic	Away
Dec. 16		
Dec. 19	Oregon	Home
Dec. 23	DePaul	Home
Jan. 2	Brown	Home
Jan. 4	U.R.I.	Home
Jan. 6	Canisius	Away
Jan. 10	Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 13	Duquesne	Home
Jan. 20	U.C.L.A.	Away
Jan. 24	Massachusetts	Home
Jan. 27	Jacksonville	Home
Jan. 31	Boston College	Away
Feb. 3	Niagara	Away
Feb. 7	St. Joseph's	Home
Feb. 10	U.R.I.	Away
Feb. 12	Cleveland State	Home
Feb. 15	Holy Cross	Away
Feb. 20	Villanova	Away
Feb. 22	Assumption	Home
Feb. 24	Seton Hall	Home
Mar. 3	St. John's	Away
Mar. 5	St. Bonaventure	Home
Mar. 8	Brown	Away

FRIAR FEVER

Jan. 5	U.S. Track & Field Fed. Eastern Championship	Away
Jan. 6	Eastern Intercollegiate Relay Championship	Away
Jan. 13	New York K. of C.	Away
Jan. 28	Millrose Games	Away
Jan. 29	New England A.A.U.	Away
Feb. 10	All Eastern Games	Away
Feb. 16	Olympic Invitational	Away
Feb. 24	New England Intercollegiate Champ.	Away
Mar. 3	IC4A Championship	Away
Mar. 11	NCAA Championship	Away

INDOOR TRACK

VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov. 28	Merrimack	Away 8:00
Dec. 2	Princeton	Away 2:00
Dec. 5	New Hampshire	Home 8:00
Dec. 8	Boston College	Away 8:00
Dec. 28	R.P.I. Tourney (Minn. Duluth)	Away 5:30
Dec. 29	R.P.I. Tourney (R.P.I.)	Away 8:30
Dec. 30	R.P.I. Tourney (Carleton)	Away 5:30
Jan. 5	Bowling Green	Away 7:30
Jan. 6	Bowling Green	Away 7:30
Jan. 9	Northeastern	Home 8:00
Jan. 13	West Point	Away 8:00
Jan. 19	St. Lawrence	Home 8:00
Jan. 20	Merrimack	Home 8:00
Jan. 23	Pennsylvania	Away 7:30
Jan. 25	Massachusetts	Home 8:00
Jan. 30	Northeastern	Away 8:00
Feb. 1	Brown	Away 8:00
Feb. 3	Clarkson	Home 8:00
Feb. 6	New Hampshire	Away 7:00
Feb. 9	Boston Univ.	Away 7:30
Feb. 13	Boston State	Away 8:30
Feb. 17	Brown	Away 4:00
Feb. 21	R.P.I.	Home 8:00
Feb. 28	Boston Univ.	Home 8:00
Mar. 2	Boston College	Home 8:00

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