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Have you ever wondered why Mick O'Shea so detests Italian food? Or whether Bruce Campbell will find fame and fortune at the Dominican Heights? Or if Ronny Wilson was really born with a pair of golden skates? Or just what uncle Jack has been doing since commencement? Or whether Bob Murphy is just a phantasm? The answer to these and many, many more lie waiting in the following pages...
Equality In Sports

A recipient which operates or sponsors athletic activities shall make affirmative efforts to provide equal opportunities to participants in both sexes.

Since their admission to Providence College in 1971, women have made considerable contributions to the college community and their achievements in academics and extra-curricular activities (especially in the area of intramural government) have probably far exceeded the expectations of the administrators who fought to open the doors for their counterparts.

One of the places where the incorporation has not been as sudden or spectacular as the athletic one is because of the efforts of David Gavitt, athletic director, and his assistant, Mr. Gavitt. The women's program has grown from near non-existence three years ago to one encompassing a fine balance of varsity and intramural sports and recreation. The women's basketball team, in particular, is far above our par by any standards. Mrs. Bert, assistant athletic director, has a great deal this season.

Based on our practices, we feel that the performances of our female athletes have been encouraging. Bob Milk, the athletic director, concedes that one can win the NCAA championship and that he would have difficulty with a female team. Bob Milk is an excellent passer and a good shooter and will be a big asset to the women in our par to our superior; to the one offered to the men.

Carroll and the Bert program is that with this much of the progress would have been made. When she arrived on campus in '71, men had for years dominated not only athletics, but also the entire PC scene. Each of the athletic programs at the college department, with the possible exception of basketball, has the ability to expand her program. However, even Mr. Gavitt admits that her program has expanded at a much slower pace than that of her colleagues. Our progress has been relatively slow, but we have made steady progress. For this reason and others, we are supporting Mrs. Bert's current venture to acquire as many scholarships for women.

Athletic scholarships have always been a touchy issue for a number of reasons. In the past, athletic scholarships have been given to students for participation in basketball class, track and field, tennis, and football. A basketball team might receive three scholarships in basketball class, five in hockey, two and one-half in track and cross-country, and one and one-half in baseball, with one grant left to be used at the discretion of the athletic director. In particular, this is the most difficult issue.

Despite the pressure to offer scholarships in other varsity sports, the athletic department over the years has not deviated from Mr. Gavitt's philosophy. Mr. Gavitt believes that, because all of our programs have been in existence for a number of years, the question of scholarships should be handled in a different manner.

According to Title IX, no college or university receiving Federal financial assistance may discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its programs and activities; and no college or university receiving Federal financial assistance shall discriminate on the basis of sex in providing equal educational opportunities to women. Financially, this is the central concern of the athletic department, because all of our programs have been in existence for a number of years, the question of scholarships should be handled in a different manner.

The following are some of the programs that have been in existence for a number of years: basketball, football, hockey, and baseball. In particular, this is the most difficult issue.

The Eastern Regionalists are at the Cowl Center in March. Are you proud of them here? Gavitt: Yes, I am. I am proud of you this team. We have been trying to win this game because our fans will be there.

With all of the new leagues — WFL, WHA, NBA, ABA, and NFL — there seems to be an oversaturation of sports. Do you think this will affect the PC athletic program? Gavitt: No, I don't. We have never had a request for funds for women's athletic programs. Overall, we don't have enough athletic facilities for our students. The ultimate answer is the acquisition of the Chaplin property. We have submitted a long range planning committee to consider obtaining the Chaplin land; we hope to build another indoor facility. This facility would have a tennis court, a ski tower, basketball courts and a weight room. Of course, this is only in its early planning stages. There is a long way to go, but it is a dream, but we hope to have this new athletic facility in the future. In terms of the future, we hope to continue our progress in all of our athletic program.

Every game, and we will have to play all out, all of the time. What are your plans for the future of student athletes at PC? Gavitt: In terms of the women, Mrs. Bert, assistant athletic director, has done a first rate job. We have never had a request for funds for women's athletic programs. Overall, we don't have enough athletic facilities for our students. The ultimate answer is the acquisition of the Chaplin property. We have submitted a long range planning committee to consider obtaining the Chaplin land; we hope to build another indoor facility. This facility would have a tennis court, a ski tower, basketball courts and a weight room. Of course, this is only in its early planning stages. There is a long way to go, but it is a dream, but we hope to have this new athletic facility in the future. In terms of the future, we hope to continue our progress in all of our athletic program.
Lamoriello: Discipline Combined With Talent Yields Success

By John Buonaccorsi
The presence of a new, coupled with the return of virtually every player back for this year's team, is leading hockey to regain the prominence it once held on campus in the '60s.

Following is an interview with Lou Lamoriello, which is culled from a conversation behind this recent resurgence. He gives his views on the team, what it means to him, and what he expects of it, along with opinions on various other points.

What is your first impression of the team this year?
Lamoriello: We started the season by approaching everything as a game at a time and this is the type of team we're trying to get. We're going to try and stay in for the whole year. Just the way we did last year, even though we may have to change as they come. We spent five and a half weeks getting ready for the season, and we spent a week getting ready for the first game. So we're not going to try and prepare ourselves for each game and get ourselves to a peak, hopefully, we will just keep improving.

I still think we are a better team than we've been all year. If you can adjust you're an even better team than ever. We have certain weaknesses and strengths, and I think if we keep improving we will still be a better team than we've been all year. We're not getting better physically; we're not getting better as a team, we're just getting better as individuals.

What do you consider the strengths and weaknesses of the team?
Lamoriello: We have one big strength and it is our overall balance. We can skate three lines, four lines if we really wanted to. I like to think we've got the depth in all the right places. We've been getting some great results from players who are not really regulars, like Tim Whaler killing penalties. Pat Levett and Terry Nagel killed off a couple of big penalties last night (vs. Yale).

As far as weaknesses go, I don't like to think of them as weaknesses. I like to look at all the positive ends of it and strengthen them. And if there's a little fault here or there we will cover up. With the depth we have, we never give anybody the satisfaction by talking about them.

Who do you feel is the biggest competition in the ECAC this year?
Lamoriello: I feel every team we play will be our greatest competition. We've got this attitude that last night, Yale, who wasn't picked in the preseason, they've got a good hockey team and they'll win some games.

We certainly weren't picked high, neither did we think we were, but we're used to that. We're used to being down in the standings.

We've got five seniors who have played regularly and the rest sophomore and juniors. We've got a sophomore and a freshman that I think will help us.

We're used to being around that way. I think we have a great team. I think we're way better than we've ever been before. We're only going to win some games. Because of this ability to play the way we like to run them. They have to be able to do the things we ask of them, and in turn want to be part of that.

We do ask a lot of them. I feel, nothing more than any athlete who really wants to play is willing to put in the time. They know they say, "you'd like to have this kind of a team," but they do, they work.

We're not the only team that wants to recruit a team, but we're one of that type. It's like something, which is fine as far as we're concerned. We've worked really hard, we've been on hallowed ground.

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All colleges must abide by NCAA guidelines, which restrict the manner in which recruits can be funded by the school, the only way they can go to that school, and what the college can give to the student as an in-dwelling. So we're not doing anything to try to recruit the player familiar with the school.

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Ron Wilson: Not A Typical Superstar

By Jim Travers

Being an alumnus of East Providence High School is no help in the major leagues. Ron Wilson can't help but be a little prejudiced when talking about Ron Wilson. Ron, an alumnus of East Providence, and his senior year was the only year the high school hockey team reached the coveted 100 point plateau. He also set a school record of 23 goals, 21 assists, and 44 points in just 23 games.多层次视角

Wilson was born in Wilmington, but grew up in East Providence, where he played hockey for seven years. Growing up, he was one of the best players in the area, and from all evidence so far, his career was just beginning.

Wilson was hired by the Boston Bruins as their top prospect in 1973 and was the team's top scorer in his junior year. His father, Frank, is a former NHL player who played 11 seasons for the Boston Bruins. Wilson's father, a former NHL player, passed away in 1977, when Ron was 18 years old.

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Top Local Fives to Battle Here

By Jim Travers

In what continues to be a recent surge of newer and bigger events, one of the recurring Quaker City Holiday Tournament of the year in Providence, as the EXAC Ocean State Holiday Basketball Tournament. This year's event promises to be like a banner year for Quakers shooting out of a big city, but that's neither here, nor there. The tournament will start on December 26 and continue right through the 30th. It should be a strong, competitive field, with PC, Brown and URI acting as the host teams. Besides the Little Rhody triumvirate, other participating states will be South Carolina, Assumption, Drake, Holy Cross and St. John's. As of now, the South Carolina Gamecocks have to rate as the pre-tournament favorite. South Carolina lost only one starter, Brian Winters, from last year's 22-5, NCAA tournament team, and thus, boast a talented, veteran squad. Picked almost unanimously as a top ten preseason pick, the Gamecocks will be led by 6'8" forward Alex English, who averaged 16 points and 9 rebounds a game last year. Also expected to see much action in the frontcourt is 6'11" center Tommy Abraham, a real crowd pleaser. Coach Frank McGuire also expects English and Abraham to make the season highly regarded transfer from South Carolina, at center. Starting out is probably the best stride for the Friars, Assumption and either 6'5" Stu Klitenic, Jacki Goldson, or Billy Truitt, the last two being capable marksmen. Our first three games will be against Cal-Fullerton and excelled this year's team.

Bill Eason arrived at PC from St. Thomas More Prep, the school which produced former Friar players: Ernie D'Gregorio, Nehos King and Mark McDowell, and the current edition of the Friars. Eason is from Waterbury, Connecticut, and attended John F. Kennedy High before he went to St. Thomas More. At PC he led his team to two consecutive Prep New England championships.

Bill chose PC from a great number of schools because "I think almost every school in New England contacted me," said Eason. "PC was my first choice, probably, my second choice was the University of Maine, and then North Carolina." I like the small school atmosphere here.

Eason points out several key areas of improvement. He is very strong and quick inside and has an accurate jumper to compliment his quickness. Eason will be fighting for a starting position on this year's team.

We should have a real good team, and our strength is our depth." As long as we can get Bill to look forward to this season and hoping that we get into post-season play.

With his excellent jump shot and tough rebounding, Bob Misevicius has all the physical tools to help the Friar hoop squad this season. But more important than mere physical talent, Bob has that competitive urge to play his best for the PC basketball program.

Bill has already contributed to the Friar's attack; he scored eight points in his senior year at Brown. "Soup" will certainly add more spirit and spark to the 1974-75 Friar basketball fortunes.

Bruce Campbell

Fresnem Friar Career Featured

By Tom Yantz

When Marvin Barnes (St. Louis Spirits) and Kevin Stacom (Boston Celtics) starred for Providence College, the Friar's basketball team was two very largevacancies to fill. Now, do you replace these great players? Marvin scored 1,186 career points and garnered a school record of 1,392 career rebounds. Kevin, who in just two years of varsity action, finished tenth on the PC all-time scoring list with 1,143 points. With the loss of these stars, came rumblings that the PC basketball machine was going to crumble during the 1974-75 season. PC just could not afford to win without Marvin or Kevin... Or could they?

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Irish Harriers Adjusting To American Life

By Peggy Martin

Adjusting to the United States can be very exciting, but often difficult experience. And when one also has to face a new country's athletic competition and adapt to a new way of life, outstanding talent can be more exciting yet more difficult. Such a situation is very familiar to two Irish Country runners who journeyed their way from Ireland to the Providence College campus.

Mick O'Shea, a forty-year-old from Lanark, along with Dubliner Phil Campbell were the first Irish runners to graduate from the Providence College program. Both, athletically, had a running career hampered by injuries. But recently, each has made himself right at home in his new environment. "At St. John's, we lived in a dormitory," says Phil Campbell, "here in America, Phil has enjoyed life in America and in return has shared his enthusiasm and concern with others.

There is no doubt that Mick O'Shea had adapted to the athletic competition in the United States. He has won the New England and Country Championship two years in a row and is a member of the Providence College Hall of Fame. O'Shea's notable in the last two years by the activities of the Providence College cross country team. Providence College, under the direction of the Providence College track team is looking at this year to carry its winning momentum through the indoor track season. Experienced veterans will be joined by talented youngsters. Distance men from cross country will now share the track with sprinters and half-milers. The team's immediate goal, according to coach Robert Amato, will be to seek the national collegiate indoor record in the four-mile relay. The team will have only one chance to do it, at the USSTF meet to be held as Dartmouth College in early January. Mick O'Shea and John Saviose, last year's leading milers, will be joined by two other members of the squad in P.C.'s bid for the record.

After this meet, the Providence program will center primarily around the two-mile relay team. John Saviose, Keith Gallagher, and Ed Lusier are veterans of the squad. But Mick O'Shea, Mike Koster, Pat Rafferty and John Treacy are among the most valuable runners, so it will be quite a team, looking for a place on the team. Freshman Stetson Arnold, an American, the team may also have the speed for a half-mile relay. This is the type of runner that he will be looking more toward the two-mile relay, where he will be in strong contention for the New England crown.

The race for the two-mile, Stot will be running alongside Tom Smith, John Treacy, Gerry Redmond, Brian Farley, Bruce Derrick and Chick Kasouf. In addition to the two-mile relay, Treacy and Redmond are representing Ireland in the Junior International cross country championships. The meet, which is for runners under 18 years of age, will be held in Rabal, Morocco, late in January. Arnold will also be in contention for a spot on the U.S. team in that meet, as he was the fourth American freshman finisher in the junior men's cross country championships.

PC's U.S. Contingent: A Fun-Loving Crew

By Michael Griffin

The Providence College cross country squad has been greatly boosted in the past two years by the additions of several highly talented runners from Ireland. But sometimes lost in the mystique of the runners themselves, which is often center of attention, are the efforts of Providence College students. Two New Yorkers and New England: Tom Smith, John Saviose, and Stetson Arnold.

A Ulster, New York native, Tom Smith is a valued member of the Providence College squad. He is a most unique sort of fellow. While an outstanding athlete, Tom embarrassed his opposition by the implications of his every move. He simply like to run, works hard at it, and does his best to make anyone in the Northeast.

John Saviose and Stetson Arnold are the often underestimated New England runners on Providence College cross country squad. Though young, a sophomore and a freshman, the two runners have already proven themselves to be vital elements of the Providence College team. Both will also have to assume much of the responsibility left by Smith, in the years to come.

Saviose is the most likely choice to succeed Tom Smith in maintaining a fun-loving spirit on the track. John Saviose describes himself as "a living, breathing, running encyclopedia. Tom Smith could only convince John to adopt the everyday race take-no-prisoners approach in which he has adhered to over the years, Tom could well adopt a registry approach. Stetson Arnold will also be an important part of the running squad left by the graduation of Smith. One of Stetson's chief contributions was his running detailed knowledge of New England, and is a living example of what total dedication, combined with a love for the sport, can mean to an athletic endeavor.

But perhaps the overall reasons Saviose and Arnold are merely one dimensional athletes. Both are hard working on the track, yet both enjoy relaxing times with friends as well. Stetson can listen to and talk for hours about his past and present running. Saviose spends much of his spare time with the running club and his roommate Brian Farley are constantly informação. Both John and Arnold are fanatics about sports and games, but not those that involve much physical exertion and the glory of victory. Each can also face defeat with an attitude of acceptance. Their training tends to be a bit of a joke.

It is this orientation toward victory, combined with a fun loving spirit, that makes this group of runners stand out from the rest. This group of runners will hand down to these youngsters from New England, as well as to their friends from Ireland, is the spirit which has carried the Providence College track team to prominence, and it is the spirit which will lead to even greater glory in the future.

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Indoor Track Squad Optimistic

Tom Smith and Chick Kasouf are also considering the possibility of training for the marathon. Should they decide to do so, their direction, they will be joined by the team's marathoner, Dan Carroll.

The mile relay team should present its strongest showing in years as three of its members, unable to compete last year due to injuries, will be returning to action. Their team captain, Ed Travers will be leading the effort. Sophomores Charlie Harms and Jim Reim have been training hard throughout the cross country season, and even entered a few of the JV meets. Having proved their superiority over other New England sprinters in the Five-mile cross country run, Charlie and Jim will now be looking to do the same in the quarter mile. The mile relay squad will also be counting heavily on the efforts of Freshman Chip Munday. Chip is a tough, strong runner, and may run as subrunner in the relay. Also running the quarter-mile will be freshman Tom Sheehan, a newcomer to the team. In final analysis, the picture looks very bright for the indoor track season. Concentrating heavily on the sprinters and milers, and on its one and two-mile two-mile team, the Providence College track team could well be a threat in the major championships. In meet championships such as the NCAA's and the East, it seldom takes a large number of runners and miles to win the team title. As such, PC could well upset the major schools by scoring highly in the few events it enters. Team captain Ed Travers is very optimistic about the upcoming months. Taking the team's leadership role from Tom Smith, who captained his team to fifth in the nation in cross country, Travers knows he has big shoes to fill. But Ed, confident in his coach, his team, and his own ability to lead, is looking forward to the challenge. In fact, Ed was recently quoted as saying, "This is the year we're going to make a name for ourselves in track, and it could be a big one."
'74-'75 Hockey Friars


2nd Row: Jeff Nixon, Peter Drennan, John Marvell, Dave Kelly, Rick Cabalka, Dave Dornseif, Brian Burke, Dan Kennedy, Kevin Gaffney, Steve DeForge.

3rd Row: Trainer Andy Baynes, Steve Surette, Bob Richardson, Joe Rego, Steve Heggison, Terry Nagel, Steve Roberts, Jim Ferry, Rich Crowe, Pete Valenti, Ken Richardson, Equipment Special Bob Riendeau

'74-'75 Basketball Friars

1974 — 75 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

LARRY FOGGLE, Canisius

Syracuse basketball, which lagged a bit behind last season, has come up with a first rate revival under Coach Ray Harter. From nine lettermen returning from last year's 19-7 club, along with some other key players, more of the same is expected.

The Big Orange has qualified for four consecutive NCAA tournaments (NIT 1971 and 72, NCAA 1973 and 74) and according to most predictions, more of the same is expected.

Syracuse Classic Heads First Half Schedule

January 8—Home
Your opener is UTLA at UCLA well...

January 11—Home
Because of an overwhelming abundance of talent Providence has managed to take all three meetings with the Dophins, in closing last year's surprising 19th-10 decision in Jack Dale.

January 18—Home
There are many who would like to topple Providence from its lofty perch, but none has a better op- portunity, and none would enjoy it more than UMass.

PC, in compiling four straight New England championships, has taken four consecutive meetings, but two of those Friar victories will never be forgotten by Minutemen followers.

January 25—Away
Penn, which has qualified for five consecutive NCAA tour- naments, returns 6-8 American candidate Ron Hagler (17.4), last year's Eastern rookie-of-the-year 6-8 John Eneol (14.1), two starters 6-7 Bob Bigelow and 6-11 junior Henry Johnson whose

Brown's Phil Brown

Talent-wise, they are the class of New England basketball.

The Eagles return ten lettermen from last year's 21-9 team which reached the semifinals of the NIT, and dropped a memorable 77-67 overtime contest to the Friars in the Civic Center.

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January Stretch Big Test for Friars

The Crusaders return their top five guards including late season starters Jeff McClellan, Bob Carrington, Calvin Murphy, Andy Walker and Mike Hanley. They should also offer two great contests. PC, which boasts a 17-10 series edge, and the Friars have taken seven of the last eight meetings including the last four.

For the first time in many, many years the Brown Bears may be favored over the Friars. No, this is not a typographical error and yes, this is the same Brown squad that has annually occupied the basement of the Ivy League.

Under Coach Gerry Alamo Brown basketball has been rejuvenated. Last year Brown placed second in the Ivy League while compiling a 17-9 record and adding everything points to more of the same this season.

Alamo returns four seniors who have started and played together for two years. Top returnees are 6-3 center Phil Brown who Alamo rates "the best 6-5 center in the country," standout guard Eddie Morris, along with frontcourt operators Vaughn Clarke and Lloyd Desvigne.

Brown will also have on hand a bumper crop of sophs who should supply Brown with their best height and bench strength in years. Four sophs standing 6-7 or better along with guard Brian Saunders (6-2) are expected to help.

PC leads this cross town series 62-62 and Friars have captured the last 30 meetings. The last Brown victory came in 1939 and not since the 1952-53 season have the Ivy Leaguers captured the two season meetings.

Seton Hall February 6—Home

It had been 17 years since Seton Hall had last earned a post season tournament berth, but last year the Pirates etched out a 16-11 record and earned a bid to the N.I.C. (eliminated 73-72 1st round by Memphis State)

PC which boasts a 17-30 series margin and has won the last twelve meetings between these clubs will face a Seton Hall team which returns nine of its top ten players.

And you can count on the New Jersey club pointing towards breaking PC's hex since they will most certainly recall last year's embarrassing 91-60 home loss to the Pirates in one of the largest TV audiences.

Top returnees are: 6-8 Glenn Robinson, 6-7 Robert Rice, 6-7 John Williams, 6-6 Reggie and 6-7 Jim Dee Halsey (12.5) and 6-7 John Olive (9.7) and "Smooth" Bob Carrington of DePaul.

McCarty has undoubtedly stepped into a winning situation that quite possibly if the right combinations can be found the Golden Griffins could find themselves among the top five teams in the country.
GARY BELLO
Height: 6-7  Class: Sophomore  Weight: 185  Orange, Conn.

Rick Santos
Height: 6-2  Class: Senior  Weight: 175  Providence, R.I.

MARK McANDREW
Height: 6-7  Class: Sophomore  Weight: 265  Chicago, Ill.

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By Jim Travers

The PC Rifle Team is perhaps the only varsity sport on campus with year-round competition. The team tries to provide competition throughout the year; therefore, they are busy all year long. The rifle sport is very competitive, and for many of the competitors, it is a way to relieve stress, especially for those who are involved in other, more physically demanding activities. The rifle sport is a sport that requires a lot of concentration, precision, and patience. The competitors are constantly pushing themselves to improve their scores, and they often have to sacrifice time with friends and family to practice. The rifle sport is a sport that requires a lot of dedication and hard work, but it is also a sport that can be very rewarding, both in terms of personal achievement and in terms of the camaraderie that is built among the competitors.
Balance Key Factor in Friar Success

Dave Kelly--A six foot, 200 pound senior who holds the distinction of becoming the ninth PC player to total 100 points in a career, finished sixth in team scoring last year, but was first in penalties...a business management major.

Rich Cabalka, and came on strong last year, with 37 points. . .a freshman from Edina, Minn.

Lamoriello can't.

school here, though I am prejudiced. The quality of education, the smallness, the closeness of the spirit. We've been getting great crowds. The arbitrary manner of selecting teams for the playoffs has often been questioned. How do you feel about this? Lamoriello: I think it's a very controllable thing where one school won't want to play another a fifth or sixth time, so we have to find some way to handle these.

It's impossible to put it on paper. It's very difficult to explain. The cooperation from the athletic department has been excellent. The Ivy league, for instance, likes the unique, but it's our own framework.

The biggest drawback is that each team, each school, each coach likes to go to some sort of tournament at Christmas time. But if they lock themselves into a schedule they wouldn't be able to do that. They enjoy the flexibility. Also, you always have this uncontrollable thing where one school won't want to play another a third or fourth time, so we have to find some way to handle these. Lamoriello: They've tried. They've really worked at it. They had schedules made. You have a problem with one person making too much last year...a freshman from Minneapolis...5-6, 190 pounds.

Richard Crowe--Freshman from Warwick, had an outstanding career at Pilgrim...5-9, 195...a good aggressive player.

Steve DeForge--from Boston, recruited by Lamoriello to fill the gap at defense...5-10, 180 pound freshman.

Bob Kelly--walk-on transfer from lowa...from Harrison, N.Y...5-7, 190 pound sophomore, he will be a backup goalie.

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PC scoring last year...38 points. . . . REDDY Rookie of the year. . .Last season.

Jeff Nixon--5'9, 190 pound senior who doesn't score much, but provides the Friars with a solid two-way forward...Has started since his sophomore year...His only goal last year was a game winner.

Rich Cabalka--provides many key goals last year in the Friars' drive to a playoff spot...5-9, 200 pound senior...had thirteen points in 25 games last year...a member of the former Minnesota state high school champions.

Steve Roberts--5'11, 195 freshman...had been somewhat of a surprise this year...played well in pre-season, and has improved since then...Also from Edina, Minnesota.

Rick Moffitt--A three-time R.I. All-State selection in goal from Laballe...not played very much last year, but is now a regular starter, turning in many fine performances...5-6, 160 pound sophomore from Cranston, R.I.

Dave Dornseif--Impressive freshman defensman who has seen much last year...a freshman from Cranston, R.I.

Steve Heggison--Center who played every Division 1 team and be considered a standout...from North Providence, R.I.

A left winger, a strong forechecker, given a good chance to earn a spot on the team...Pete Brennan--5'10, 185 pound freshman from Pittsfield, Mass...not much experience, but has good potential...played for former PC coach Tom Kellest at Hill Prep School in Pennsylvania.

Tom Eccleston at Hill Prep School.

Ken Richardson--5'10, 175 pounds...led team scoring with 31 points. . . .REDDY Rookie of the year. . . Last season.

Senior co-captain along with Kelly, from Montreal, Que...led team scoring...seemed to be charged in team scoring with 30 points...during a late season hot streak last year, scored 29 points in his last 19 games.

Rich Cabalka, who was Rhode Island All-Stater for three years, last year used as a backup goalie.

Ken Cusack and Rich Cabalka--...had fine potential to become a standout.

Steve Gavitt and I worked very closely with Lamoriello. The cooperation from the athletic department has been excellent. I like to think there's a better solution but when you sit down and try to put it on paper it's very difficult. The selection committee did a very good job last year. It was pretty cut and dry.
The Big Green have a strong offense, led by Tom Fleming, the Ivy League scoring champ last season. Were second in the East for three years before taking a nosedive and almost finishing out of the playoffs. Last year to PC by a 10-7 nocom. They're not heavily recruited by many but because of Henderson's desire to work believe he will be the deeper, the4ier of the incoming fresh­man group...played at Providence Trade High School for the legend­ary Thompson and Hadnot.possesses more of a team made up completely of players from Massachusetts.

Freshmen

hit on 87 per cent of his free throws...Hassett is the first Rhode Island player to ever be invited to the national recruiting hunt as previously Marvin Barnes and Ernie DiGregorio had...virtually overlooked, gave Syracuse and Boston College a serious consideration before choosing Providence.

BRIAN CAMPBELL
Height: 6-9 Class: Freshman Weight: 205 New Haven, Conn.

A two-time All City selection as chosen by the Daily News and the New York Post...powerful guard from the legendary Power Memorial High School which produced Kareem Abdul to...four year record of 87-7...nicked "soup"...majoring in business.

CHRIS GIBBS
Height: 6-7 Class: Freshman Weight: 200 Providence, R.I.

Consistency they experienced last year. The Minutemen are picked to finish out of the playoffs last year. The Minutemen have a team made up completely of players from Massachusetts.

RPI (Away-Feb. 11, Home-Mar. 1)

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Clarkson (Home-Jan. 31)
The Golden Knights from the north country always field a strong team. Just missed the playoffs last year by a game or two. Defense is strong but they could be lacking a little firepower up front. Dan O'Brien and Dave Taylor are two high scoring returners.

Massachusetts (Home-Feb. 9)
Another excellent Division II team. Dropped a 4-3 decision to eventual champion Vermont in the playoffs last year. The Minutemen have a team made up completely of players from Massachusetts.

New Hampshire (Home-Feb. 7)
The Wildcats topped the East last year with a 15-5 record, but were bounced from the playoffs by RPI. Gordie Clark, an All- America, has graduated, but his old linemates, Cliff Cox (27 points) and Jamie Hipol (56 points) return as does Cap Raeder, one of the finest goalies in the East. PC and UNH battled to a 4-4 tie at Durham earlier this year.

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Harrer's Indiana Trip:

One of Comaraderie and Success

By Michael Griffin

On the 23rd of November, seven members of The Cowl, along with several classmates, embarked on a plane for Bloomington, Indiana. The objective was a four day holiday trip to the site of the American Athletic Conference Championships. The trip was full of ideas and plans. The plane was overcrowded, and even the pilots had to sit on the floor. The trip was a financial success and the trip was successful.

By Philip Lesh

In a world of increasing complexity, the American Athletic Conference Championships provide an opportunity to observe and analyze the interactions of individuals from different cultural backgrounds. The tournament is a true celebration of the dedication and hard work of the athletes, and of the support and enthusiasm of the spectators.

Indoor Track Team

Looks Forward to Fine Season

By Bruce Lefkin

The Indoor Track Team is excited about the upcoming season. The team has a strong roster of experienced runners, and is looking forward to competiting in the NCAA championships. The team is working hard to improve their performance and achieve success at the national level.

Irish Harriers

Can't

Treacy regarding the latest in Irish Harriers

Weather in America is far more pleasant than in Ireland, for there it rains every second day, according to Treacy. And he, with his fellowIrish Harriers, relish America's good climate and good life for the benefit of both PC and the "Iads from Eire."
**Lacks Offensive Scoring Punch**

**Soccer Team Disappoints**

By Paul Pontarelli

In the September soccer preview a rebuilding year was forecast for the 1974 PC men's soccer team. But this season's Friars figured to be highly competitive, compiling a record comparable to those of the previous two seasons (11-7-3 overall record). However, the Friars failed to live up to the great deal of talent and ability on this team. The Friars were nonetheless encouraging. Consequently, in light of the strong potential that was present, the soccer team for the past season resulted that ranks as a major disappointment.

Although hampered by a lack of depth and many inexperienced young players, Coach Bill Doyle was still able to field a team that, in terms of soccer skills, was capable of holding its own with just about any opponent on the schedule. His team, as illustrated by the PC-UConn contest of the past weekend, is the Friars, who have shown the ability to compete against top colleges.

**Girls' Hoop Team Feels Caged**

By Cindy Kranlch

Four years ago, a group of seven young women and a new Providence College basketball Community, decided that they would like to play women's basketball team. There were several hundred athletic PC males and a large number of PC male basketball team to contend with for gym time that season. But the girls never gave up and succeeded in procuring just two hours a week for their use.

This group began from scratch: no equipment, no coach, no uniforms. With the help of Helen Bert of the newly organized Women's Athletic Committee, the plans were drawn up. At the end of that year it was a dreadful 1-5-1, with the only win coming on a forfeit.

Looking ahead to this year, only three seniors will be lost through graduation. Team captain and field general Emilio Mazzola, forward Mike Sulzberger (who missed the final four games due to a knee injury) and reserve Mike Minor will be missed.

A solid group from the Class of 1976 will form the backbone of next year's team. At the goalie spot, vastly-improved Wally Felag will be back, as will Kevin Anderson.

The defense will benefit from a wealth of experience as Mark Cohn, Rich Bedard and Kevin Mullins (all steady performers in their first year) are now seniors. PC's second man at the defense spot, John Tracey, freshman -- Utica, N.Y., is the starting goalie. Steve Logan and Dom Dingio will provide much-needed depth.

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As of this writing, the teams competing next year's schedule will be the same as those that PC battled during the 1974 campaign. In effect, the 1975 Friar boasters will again face a wide range of competition -- some very strong, some proficient and some weak. The key to the Friars' success will be in their ability to get mentally prepared for every game, and team effort against foes in the latter two categories. The record for 1974 gives the Friars a forecast for the 1975 campaign. For the most part, did not put out a full team effort against lower and weak opponents. Of the solid soccer that the Friars did display in 1974, the greater part of it came against the two powershoves, Brown and UConn. However, for the 1975 season to be a successul one, PC must continue to work on the team effort that it exhibited only intermittently during 1974.

**Tracks can't**

Mick O'Shea, sophomore

Limerick, Ireland

Seventh in the NCAAs, made All-American success to his speed training during the winter months. His best 100 yard time was 10.7 in New England champ. Tabbo, tabbo, tabbo.

Jim Ryan, sophomore

Queens, New York

Graduate of Archbishop Molloy High School, where he was president of his class...Jim is known for blazing kicks and an offensive ploy to races and is a retaing a member of the mile relay.

Charles Boyle, sophomore

Floral Park, New York

When asked by his finances what his favorite number is, Charlie replied "Blue," Charlie is a strong quarterback candidate and is a consistent player and is returner as well. He has received a scholarship and degrees in physics and biology.

Mike Byrne, freshman

Irish, Ireland

Adapted exceptionally quick to the American collegiate schedule. Early season strength a key to PC's undefeated dual meet season of the 1974 campaign.

John Tracy, freshman -- Ulster

Ireland

John capped the EICAA track and field meet of the year by winning the mile relay for PC's second man at the mile position. His performance quickly turned that love is a beautiful thing upon meeting his boosey honey.

Steven Arnold, freshman -- Southwick, Mass.

Stevens' outstanding Freshman campaign was inspired by his distant relative John Den

ver, heavily recruited in high school...Chose Providence over EICAA champ Oregon...Ran his races in a much better physical condition when compared to his races in high school...head four of the championship meets.

Chip Monday, freshman -- Scarsdale, New York

A block off the old chip...New York...PC tradition such fine cross country-sprinters and John Den traces his ancestry to Beasley...Looking forward to running the 600 and mile relay...PC's distance team.

Tom Sheehan, freshman -- Dan

Boone, N.C.

Trained on the beach all summer, hoping to convert from the track to the field for the stakes. Strong contender for the mile relay...PC's long jumper...PC's distance team.

Bob Fisch, freshman -- Indianapolis, Ind.

Shone fine indoor potential during his senior year at DePaul. A Utah, a Utah, a Utah, a Utah.

Jerry Reidman, freshman -- Dubuque, Iowa

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By Cindy Kranlch

Four years ago, a group of seven young women and a new Providence College Community, decided that they would like to play women's basketball team. There were several hundred athletic PC males and a large number of PC male basketball team to contend with for gym time that season. But the girls never gave up and succeeded in procuring just two hours a week for their use.

This group began from scratch: no equipment, no coach, no uniforms. With the help of Helen Bert of the newly organized Women's Athletic Committee, the plans were drawn up. At the end of that year it was a dreadful 1-5-1, with the only win coming on a forfeit.

Looking ahead to this year, only three seniors will be lost through graduation. Team captain and field general Emilio Mazzola, forward Mike Sulzberger (who missed the final four games due to a knee injury) and reserve Mike Minor will be missed.

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| Nov. 23 | St. Mary's          |
| Dec. 2  | U. of Cal.          |
| Dec. 4  | Brown              |
| Dec. 10 | Assumption         |
| Dec. 14 | Syracuse           |
| Dec. 21 | De Paul            |
| Dec. 26-30 | Ocean St. Classic |
| Jan. 2  | at San Francisco   |
| Jan. 4  | at Oregon          |
| Jan. 8  | St. Joe's          |
| Jan. 11 | Jacksonville       |
| Jan. 15 | Pennsylvania       |
| Jan. 15 | at Boston College  |
| Jan. 18 | at Canisius        |
| Jan. 18 | at Brown          |
| Jan. 21 | at Rhode Island    |
| Jan. 21 | Holy Cross         |
| Feb. 1  | at Richmond        |
| Feb. 15 | at Villanova       |
| Mar. 1  | St. John's         |
| Mar. 3  | St. Bonaventure    |

VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

| Nov. 11 | Merrimack          |
| Nov. 15 | St. Louis          |
| Nov. 17 | St. Louis          |
| Nov. 23 | Boston University  |
| Nov. 26 | Pennsylvania       |
| Nov. 28 | Yale              |
| Nov. 4  | New Hampshire      |
| Dec. 8  | Loyola             |
| Dec. 13 | Boston College     |
| Dec. 30 | at Boston College  |
| Jan. 3  | Colgate            |
| Jan. 7  | at Brown           |
| Jan. 11 | at Princeton       |
| Jan. 17 | at St. Lawrence    |
| Jan. 18 | at Northeastern    |
| Jan. 21 | Merrimack          |
| Jan. 26 | Brown             |
| Jan. 28 | Clarkson          |
| Feb. 3  | U. Mass.          |
| Feb. 7  | New Hampshire     |
| Feb. 11 | at R.I.           |
| Feb. 15 | Northeastern      |
| Feb. 18 | Norwich          |
| Feb. 21 | Colgate           |
| Feb. 24 | at Dartmouth      |
| Mar. 1  | R.I.             |