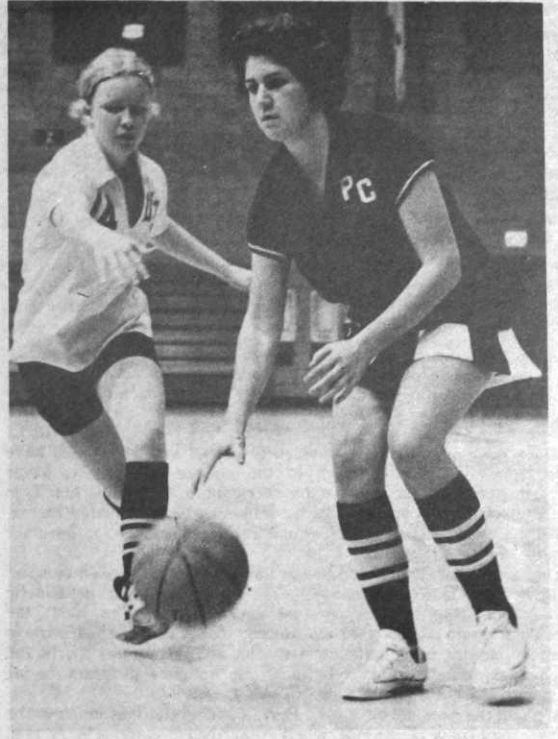
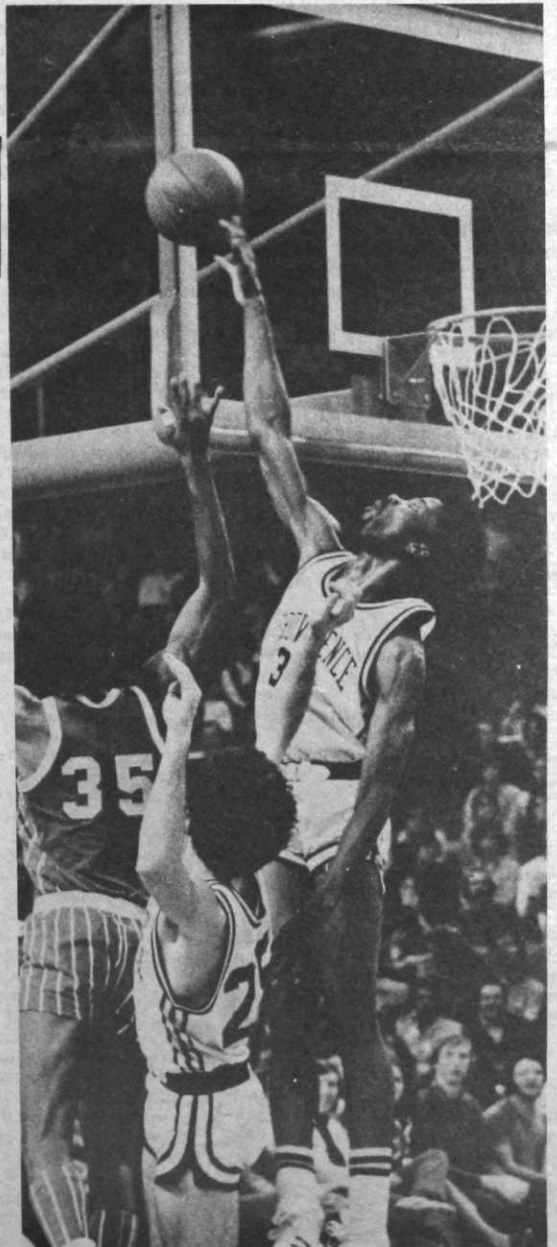


Winter Sports Special

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...



Clockwise, from top left: Rick Santos, Barbara Holipa, Bob Cooper and Ron Wilson.



From The Sportsdesk

By Bob Murphy

Within these pages lie the fruits of our labor — the 1974-45 Cowl Winter Sports Special. Anyone who thinks that this issue is a one man endeavor is simply insane. As a matter of fact, due to extenuating circumstances, I probably played the least significant part in putting this thing together. Let me take this opportunity to thank those who put so much time into the special and who I owe unexpressible gratitude towards.

First let me thank those who have taken time out to write for this special edition. Thank you John Buonaccorsi, Ed Cimini, Frank Fortin, Mike Griffin, Cindy Kranich, Phil Lesh, (Ha), Peggy Martin, Paul Pontarelli, Jim Travers, Tom Yantz, and Joe Zito.

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It's times like these that you find out who your friends are. Friends are those who are there when you most need them.

Equality In Sports

A recipient which operates or sponsors athletics shall make affirmative efforts to provide athletic opportunities in such sports and through such teams as will most effectively equalize such opportunities for members of both sexes...

Title IX

Since their admission to Providence College in 1971, women have made tremendous contributions to the college community. Their achievements in academics and extra curricular activities (especially in theatre, publications, and student government) have probably far exceeded the expectations of the administrators who fought to open the doors for their entrance.

One area where the incorporation has not been as sudden or spectacular is the athletic one. Because of the efforts of David Gavitt, athletic director, and Helen Bert, his assistant, (but especially Mrs. Bert), 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 recreational activities today. In fact, the women's program is far superior to the one offered to the men.

Without the persistence of Mrs. Bert, it is doubtful that 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 year she has pushed the athletic department for additional monies to expand her program. However, even Mr. Gavitt admits that her proposals have been fairly moderate ones, and, as a result, everyone of them has been approved. For this reason and others, we are supporting Mrs. Bert's current venture: to acquire two athletic scholarships for women.

Athletic scholarships have always been a touchy issue for a number of colleges. PC's granting of 14 full scholarships per class (or 56 per year) is relatively low when compared to the number offered by other colleges of our caliber. The present system of allocation of scholarships was established in 1958 by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, the late president. According to the agreement between Fr. Slavin and the athletic association, four scholarships have been awarded in basketball per class, five in hockey, two and one-half in track-cross country, and one and one-half in baseball, with one grant left to be used at the discretion of the athletic director "to assist quickly a particular sport".

Despite pressure to offer scholarships in other varsity sports, the athletic department over the years has not deviated from Fr. Slavin's advisory. However, a new law, Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act, is forcing the committee on scholarships to consider long and hard Mrs. Bert's most recent proposal.

According to Title IX, no college or university receiving Federal financial assistance may discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its program, including athletics. Although colleges are not required to provide equal expenditures for women's programs (probably as a result of a \$300,000 anti-Title IX lobbying effort on the part of the NCAA), colleges are required to provide an equal opportunity for both sexes. Thus, the spirit of the law is not guaranteed by the letter of the law. Therein, is where a conflict lies.

When the Health, Education, and Welfare Department released their proposed guidelines to Title IX last June, women's groups were upset because the equal expenditures question was avoided. Feminist Gloria Steinem explained the evasion of the important question as a result of "jockocracy". The proposed guidelines have been offered for public comment and are expected to be released in their final form within two months.

But just how does a college offer equal opportunity in athletics? We do not profess to know how to foster equality, but we do know inequality when we see it. It was only two years ago when the athletic department spent about \$40.00 per male and \$1.62 per female in competitive sports (the figures did not include the expenditures for men's varsity basketball), when women's teams used private cars for transportation, and when the women's basketball team held a raffle to purchase new sneakers. We are proud to report that such inequities no longer exist.

The acquisition of two scholarships per class for women would greatly aid Mrs. Bert's burgeoning program. Hockey, softball, and field hockey will soon join basketball and tennis as bona fide varsity sports. Already, football, hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis have been established as popular intramural sports. And slimnastics and dance classes and swimming are offered.

Scholarships would only improve the equality of women's varsity sports. Mrs. Bert would probably divide each scholarship among a number of athletes. She is cautious not to become involved in heavy recruiting as men have, remembering that women took themselves out of competitive sports during earlier years to avoid such evils. Even with scholarships, the pressures to win and return revenues to the College should not be thrust upon our women's program.

In developing her program, Mrs. Bert has always pursued the proper channels, and once again, she has chosen such a route. If her proposal is proved by the scholarships committee, it will be sent to the committee on administration for final passage. We urge its approval by both committees. The spirit of the law, to provide equal opportunity, not only the letter, must be observed.

Gavitt: 'Concerned With Defense'

By Tom Yantz

On November 22, Bob Phillips and Tom Yantz interviewed the athletic director and head basketball coach of Providence College, Dave Gavitt. Our questions were concerned with the athletic programs at PC and, in particular, with the basketball team. The following are Mr. Gavitt's responses to our questions.

What is your opinion of this year's freshman crop of basketball players?

Gavitt: This year's freshman group compares with some of the better freshmen teams that we have had here at PC. It compares with the Riordan-Walker team or the King, DiGregorio and Costello contingent. It is tough to evaluate this year's group of freshmen; it will be difficult for them, since they have not played any freshmen competition. When they play Brown or Penn, it will be a whole different ball game. I am pleased with the potential of our freshmen, but it will probably be an up and down year.

Based on our practices, we feel that the performances of our freshmen have been encouraging. Bob Misevicius can go either in or out and is a very accurate shooter, but he would have difficulty with a quick forward, like a Morrison or a Carrington. Bob is an excellent passer and a good shooter and will generally play according to our opposition. Bill Eason is an excellent leaper and is very tough inside. Bruce Campbell is more of an outside player. Campbell, along with our other freshmen, will help us a great deal this season.

We seem to have a very deep team this year. Will you go with a set lineup of whoever is hot?

Gavitt: I will probably do the latter. The player who has it going will play. The way that we play will help us because we like to move and press. Hence, our eight or so players will play and they will be our starting lineup for this season.

Our home schedule is one of the toughest in recent years. Will that stretch of games against BC, Jacksonville, Penn and Brown decide our season?

Gavitt: I am worried about each game that we play. We are an "I don't know" team. We have to be really prepared for each game because all of our inexperience is up front. We have tried to impart confidence and consistency to our team. Consistency will be the toughest thing to maintain for this year.

The Eastern Regionals are at the Civic Center in March. Are you proud of them being here?

Gavitt: Yes, I really am proud that we got them up here. They are usually held down south at Greensboro or College Park; it will be good that they will be held up here in New England. We are PC basketball, but we don't try to be big time. We hope to do a good job in running this tournament. As the plan goes now, the first round games will be played at two sights, with doubleheaders at each sight. When January comes, the NCAA will accept applications as hosts for the 1976 regionals, and we will be right there, hoping to get one of the bids.

What are your thoughts on the new format of the ECAC Regional Tournament?

Gavitt: I don't like it; if a team is successful, they should receive a bid. This new format is only a money venture, and I criticize it because if a team is 23 and 3, I want our players and alumni to know where they are going. We would want to go to the NCAA event. Maybe, this year, the tournament will work to our advantage because it is inconceivable that we will be one of the three best teams of the 40 Eastern Independents. We might

be one of the four best in New England. By the end of the year, we might have a pretty good team. It will be an interesting season because anyone can win the NCAA tournament.

It seems that this year's team likes to shoot a great deal. Could you comment on that?

Gavitt: I have been very concerned with our defense; we spend about 80 per cent of our practices on defense. This is where you win or lose your games. All of our

program?

Gavitt: No, I don't. PC basketball is an identity. A lot of blue-collar workers do not have a college affiliation; they have taken us in. Joe Hassett is more than a name; he is a personality. Our success has helped us. Things happen when we play because our games are lively and exciting. If we lose four in a row, our fans will boo and criticize me. My concern is to keep the pressure on the team. We must prepare for each and



Athletic director and head coach, Dave Gavitt

players can score the points: Bello, Hassett, Cooper, McAndrew, Santos and Misevicius. We must get their prime thinking on the other end of the court. Our success or failure will depend on our defense or lack of it.

Switching subjects, I (Yantz) would like to know your feelings on this year's hockey team?

Gavitt: I am delighted with our team. I still do not think people realize how great those two wins in St. Louis were. For our Boston University game, we finally sold some tickets. I was wondering if the Schneider Arena was a mirage. I would like our students and alumni to get behind our hockey team. We have a lot of fine, young hockey players and look for continued improvement from our hockey team.

With all of the new leagues — WFL, WHA, NBA, ABA, AHL, and NHL — there seems to be an over-saturation of sports. Do you think this will affect the PC athletic

every game, and we will have to play all out, all of the time.

What are your hopes for the future of student athletics at PC?

Gavitt: In terms of the women, Mrs. Bert, assistant athletic director, has done a first rate job. We have never turned down 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 Chapin property. We have submitted a long range planning committee to consider obtaining the Chapin land; we hope to build another indoor facility. This facility would have a tartan track, tennis courts, basketball courts and weight rooms. Of course, this is only in its early planning stages. There is a long way to go; it is still 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 programs.

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Lamoriello: Discipline Combined With Talent Yields Success

By John Buonaccorsi

The presence of a new rink, coupled with the excellent start of this year's team, is leading hockey to regain the prominence it once held on campus in the 60's.

Following is an interview with Lou Lamoriello, the main man behind this recent resurgence. He gives his views of his team and what he expects of it, along with opinions on various other points.

What is your outlook for the coming season?

Lamoriello: We started the season by approaching everything as a game at a time and this is the type of frame of mind we're going to try and stay in for the whole year. One game at a time and take them as they come. We spent five and a half weeks getting ready for the season and then spent a week getting ready for the first game. Now what we want to do is just prepare ourselves for each game and get ourselves to a peak, hopefully we will just keep im-

proving. I still think we are a better passing team than we've shown. If you can adjust you're an even better team.

What do you consider the strengths and weaknesses of the club?

Lamoriello: If we have one big strength 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 the right places. We've been getting some great plays from players who are not really regulars, like Tim Whisler killing penalties. Pat Lovett 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 is a little fault here or there we will cover up. Even if I thought we did, I would 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 played against a team last night, Yale, who wasn't picked high but they've got a good hockey team and they'll win some games. We certainly weren't picked high, ninth or something, which is fine as far as we're concerned. We've been in the playoffs three of the last four years, and not once were we picked to get in the playoffs. But we've got good proportion among the classes. We've got five senior forwards, three freshmen playing regularly and the rest sophomore and juniors. We've got a sophomore and a junior in the cage with plenty of experience.

The freshmen are playing an important role this year. How do you go about recruiting?

Lamoriello: Until we got our own arena recruiting was more or less just getting the best players you could get and see what you could do with them. I think our recruiting has changed quite a bit in the last two years. Now, what we like to do is keep an equal proportion in our classes, while recruiting for certain spots. Like we knew last year if we had to improve our team we had to improve defensively. So we went out and recruited four defensemen and two are playing regularly.

I think sometimes we put too much emphasis on the freshmen making the big difference. They're certainly playing well but don't forget these guys that played last year are maturing and they're much better. The key to the team, I say, is if the veterans improve and the freshmen adjust. And I think we've gotten improvement out of

our veterans and I think the freshmen have adjusted. Hopefully, they will keep getting better as they get more experience.

If a boy is talented enough then playing college hockey is not that much different. We play six weeks pre-season against the same type of competition they'll play year round. The first two or three weeks I find difficult for the freshmen. We can tell about the fourth week or so how well they are going to adjust.

How do you scout potential players?

Lamoriello: Like any sport we use every possible means. I, personally, like to use my own players. I think they're an excellent judge of talent and they know the type of player we are looking for. And we are looking for a special type of player. We're not only looking for a good hockey player but for someone who doesn't mind coming into the situation the way we like to run it. They have to be able to do the things we ask of them, and in turn to 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 give. It's nice when your players say "you'd like to have this player." You'll notice on our roster we get a lot of brothers and a lot of kids from the same hometown.

We're very straight forward in our recruiting. We don't over-recruit. We tell them exactly what it's like, nothing hidden. They're here to play hockey, though number one is to get an education. I don't think we do anything different than anybody else. We've also got a beautiful place to show them now, which is a main factor. I've still got to pinch myself sometimes to make sure it's here.

Do you refrain from trying to recruit the top Massachusetts players because the larger colleges up there usually get the best ones?

Lamoriello: We don't intentionally stay away from there. We've got a few players from Massachusetts. We try to get the best players available, no matter where they are, that will fit into our program. Before we couldn't recruit the top Massachusetts players. You have schools like BU and BC with their own rinks, New Hampshire on the other side is doing well and you also have Harvard. Now we try to encourage kids to come here. We've got some local kids who have stepped into the limelight. The top local talent wasn't coming here because we didn't have a rink, and I certainly don't blame them. Now I think they'd be foolish to leave the state. Not only for ourselves but for them. I think we've got a great

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Friar Asst. Coach Nick Macarchuk

Recruiting Crucial to Hoop Success

By Frank Fortin

Nick Macarchuk leaned back in his heavily padded chair, and said, "I've grown very close to PC. Everyone is friendly, and everyone knows each other." An autumn sun shone brightly through the window, and framed clippings of past Friar conquests — "Courageous Friars Beat Maryland" — hang from the paneled wall. It made one feel like he was on hallowed ground. Actually, it was only the joint office of Macarchuk and Jimmy Adams, the assistant coaches to Dave Gavitt, but the small office is quite different from the image of a cavernous room with three bearskin rugs that one often gets of those big "executive suites."

Macarchuk, now in his third year at PC, does not remember the Jimmy Walker years here, nor was he here during those lean years between the Walker Era and that of Ernie, Marvin and Kevin. So it wouldn't be quite accurate to say that he's built the Providence College dynasty. But he is involved in the business of recruiting, especially in the acquisition of the four good freshmen this year.

Macarchuk feels that the present recruiting situation at Providence is unique. "We have nothing really super-attractive here," he said. He feels that Providence College appeals to a certain type of person who does not place much value in a huge campus and many buildings. For that reason, said Macarchuk, PC did not attempt to recruit Moses Malone, feeling that Providence could not compete which such large schools as Notre Dame and Maryland.

Most of PC's prospects at present (as well of many in the past) come from New England, New York, and New Jersey. Macarchuk said the scouting is nearly exclusively in this area, and that only in unusual cases does the department go outside of the area.

The assistant coach said that many of the stars of the past —

Wilkins, Hadnot, DiGregorio, Stacom — were generally not very heavily recruited in high school, but came along to be first-rate stars. Because of this ability to spot talent (which has always been one of Dave Gavitt's attributes), Macarchuk is very happy with the PC recruiting situation. The fact that the Friars have played in a post-season tournament in 14 of the last 17 years has made it easier to recruit. Half the battle in recruiting is making the player familiar with the school.

In the 1960s, the Friars' tournament bids (except for two years) were in the NIT, or the Holiday Festival (Jimmy Walker was always a Christmas favorite). Wilkins, Hadnott, Ernst and Walker, New York favorites, added much to the College's popularity. This advantage is especially valuable, since New York City is the most fertile ground for top basketball stars.

One problem in recruiting, said Macarchuk, is the fact that the college really does not know whether an athlete will enroll at their school until opening day. He said that "letters of intent," in which a prospective student states his intention to attend a certain school, were created to prevent schools in individual conferences from "stealing" players from another member school.

Macarchuk added, however, that not all schools are under the National Letter of Intent. Providence College is one of those schools which does not subscribe to it. The controversy arises when an athlete transfers from one school under the Letter of Intent to one not under it. A student cannot switch between two schools that are under the foundation.

Macarchuk then told of one player, Terry Tate, who the athletic department tried to recruit, who was not in PC's usual stomping ground, the Northeast. Tate, a Californian, originally had his heart set on a school in California. He then saw the Friars two years ago when Ernie D. and company destroyed Paul Westphal's Southern California Trojans. From then on in, said Macarchuk, Tate was "in love" with Providence. He later sent notification to Gavitt that he intended to enroll at PC in September, 1973. Gavitt was certain of having Tate as late as August, until Tate abruptly announced that he

was going elsewhere.

Macarchuk used this as an example of the uncertainty of college recruiting.

As far as recruiting violations are concerned, Macarchuk said that such violations occur when "the pressure to win" forces the college to do things which it probably would not ordinarily do. All colleges must abide by NCAA guidelines, which restrict the number of visits to the campus that can be funded by the school, the length of time a prospect can stay at that school, and what the college can give to the student as an inducement (which is practically nothing) to enroll.

He said that two of the colleges, Long Beach State and Southwest Louisiana, which have been caught violating NCAA rules, had violations which he calls among the worst he has ever seen. He does not feel that charges which score the NCAA for "scapegoat tactics" are valid, because the NCAA watchdog committee is very small (staffed by fewer than ten people), and they rely on tips from people across the country on possible violators. It is then that the NCAA investigates the school's recruiting practices.

Turning back to the situation at PC, the assistant coach said that he was happy with the freshmen that were recruited this year, and that "none regret coming to PC."

He is, however, hesitant about proclaiming complete success. "You have to wait to see if they turn out (well). We don't know how good they are going to be until they go through a 25-game schedule. We're not going to know how well we recruited until next year."

Finally, Macarchuk reiterated the fact that the main item the Athletic Department tries to sell is that an education is the most important thing a player could get.

"We tell them that one day basketball is going to end, and that someday they'll have to do something else," he said. The problem, said Macarchuk, is that the student often over-estimates his abilities: "They all think they can play in the pros." He noted that only one out of every ten college players makes the pros.

However, considering the fact that the shadows of DiGregorio and Barnes still loom large over Alumni Hall, Gavitt, Macarchuk and Adams must have a hard time selling that point.



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To Be Held in Civic Center

NCAA Eastern Regionals—Up North in Providence

By Robert Phillips

On March 14, 1974, before 12,000 screaming fans, the Providence College Friars set foot on the court to take on the nation's top-ranked team, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University. The site was the Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State campus in Raleigh, and the occasion was the opening round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Championships. This March, the Eastern Regionals will once again commence, but this time the site will be vaguely more familiar. For the first time in the 35-year history of the tournament, the Eastern Regionals will be held north of Philadelphia. The Providence Civic Center has been selected to host the 1975 tourney.

Undoubtedly, this is the biggest event to ever grace the Civic Center. Indeed, the only bigger event in collegiate basketball is the national final tournament, itself. Providence College and Brown University will serve as co-hosts for this year's Eastern Regionals. Two men who will handle much of the responsibilities during the tournament are the respective Sports Information Directors from the host schools, Rod Cummings of Brown, and Mike Tranghese of Providence.

I talked to Mr. Tranghese about some of these responsibilities as well as the mechanics involved in Providence being selected as the location for the tournament. "It's all a lot of politics," said Mike. "Not politics in the sense of dirty play, but rather of being in the right place at the right time. Dave (Gavitt, Athletic Director at PC) knows his way around the NCAA pretty well, so he was familiar with which channels to go through and who to contact. That way, he was able to eliminate a lot of red tape."

Mr. Tranghese related that an attempt was made to bring last year's tourney to Providence, but there just was not enough time to make it a reality. "It never could have happened were it not for the Civic Center," stated Tranghese. "The Civic Center gave Rhode Island a major league facility. That's why the tournament has never been held north of Philadelphia. NCAA rules stipulate that the regional tournaments can only be played at a site where the host school (s) plays the majority of its games. That's why it has never been held at Madison Square Garden."

"During our first year in the new facility, Dave and Harold Copeland (then Civic Center Director, but since convicted on charges of

soliciting a bribe) approached the NCAA and asked to host last year's event. But there was just too much work for a small school to do in so short a time. A huge school like North Carolina State was more capable given the time to work with. Besides, the NCAA had kind of committed itself to Raleigh, anyway. In the end, the right decision was made."

However, Copeland and Gavitt approached the NCAA tournament director and requested Providence to be the 1975 location. A study was presented which included a seating plan, projected attendance, and projected budgets. Providence was then selected as host for the 1975 event.

It was wondered why a school would want to take on all this added work and responsibility. "We get absolutely no money whatsoever out of this," stated Mike. "I think we've gone past the point where we have to do things just for money. We do this basically as a service to the people in the area. We have tried to build a solid program here at Providence. We consider it the best in Eastern basketball. A tournament of this sort can only serve to enhance the image of our entire program. It's great in terms of recruiting and it gives our loyal fans a chance to see

the best in Eastern basketball."

One of Mike's major responsibilities during the regular season is coordinating the activities of the press at PC games. This, too, will perhaps be his biggest job during the tournament, although the contingent he will be dealing with will be considerably larger. "This is where I'll get a lot of help from Rod Cummings. We've been doing most of the preparation ourselves so far, but that's only because Brown has been occupied with football and we've been relatively free." It might also be added that co-host, the Friars, could possibly be eligible for the National Invitational Tournament come March should their record not warrant an NCAA bid or should they fail in the new ECAC playdown, though a final ruling on this issue is still pending. Ordinarily, a host school for the Regional Tournament is ineligible for the NIT.

Providence College stands to cash in on the revenue from the tournament only if they are one of the participants. "Of course, the Civic Center will receive part of the gate receipts," stated Mr. Tranghese. "The rest of the gate money, along with the television revenue (the tournament is broadcasted by NBC), will be divided by the NCAA and the schools competing in the entire tournament. All the revenue from all the tournaments is divided into shares and awarded to the participating schools. How much each school gets depends on how far they advance. For instance, two years ago, when we advanced to the National Finals in St. Louis, our take was about \$88,000. Last year it was around \$47,000 as we were eliminated in the Regionals."

The national tournament will be held a bit differently this year. The field of contestants has been enlarged from 28 to 32 teams. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Providence College is a member, will conduct its own post-season tournament, with four survivors advancing to the first round of the NCAA tournament. The ECAC is a loosely-organized conference of schools, with no formal structure, whose major functions are the regulating of officiating for member schools and the sponsoring of different tournaments, such as the Ocean State Holiday Classic to be held at the Civic Center from December 26-28.

"All it is is a money-making gimmick for the ECAC," said Mike. "Coach Gavitt has been very outspoken about it. It used to be where the three best independent teams in the East were awarded at-large berths in the NCAA tournament. Now we have to go through this thing. A tournament like this might help us when we're close to .500, then we wouldn't deserve to make it. But if we're 25-0, we want to go straight to the tournament and not chance getting knocked off by an inferior team."

I talked to Mr. Richard Hussey, public relations man for the ECAC, about the new setup. "I think that this tournament will have a tremendous effect in terms of fan interest," said Hussey. "It gives

the little guy a chance. We hope it will have the success that the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament has enjoyed." When reminded that the ACC tournament had resulted in the University of South Carolina withdrawing from the conference, Hussey had no reply. Besides, the winner of the ACC tournament used to get an automatic place in the Regionals. This will no longer happen as even the ACC winner will have to enter the NCAA tournament via the first round. In college basketball there is no 24-second clock and the offense may sit on the ball for as long as it is capable of doing so. This way, a far inferior team is capable of upsetting the much more powerful team by scores like 10-8 as was the case in the ACC.

"The money will be divided up between the participating schools and the rest will go into the ECAC itself. That money will be used for officiating, sponsoring basketball tournaments and other events such as the IC4A's (Eastern Cross-Country Championships), the ECAC golf tournament and the ECAC tennis tournament." One can bet that most of the money will go back into the ECAC itself and that is why the idea of a tournament was conceived of in the first place. Such are beauracracies. The New England tournament will be held March 6 and 8 at the Springfield Civic Center.

All ticket requests for the Regionals should be directed towards Don Bello, ticket manager at Providence College. First priorities will be given to season ticket holders and then, 4,000 tickets will be allocated to the participating schools (and I might add that each school receives two side-court sections as well as one upstairs). The seating capacity for the tournament will be 12,400, with the addition of elevated seats behind the baskets, rising into the sections behind the baskets. This is much like the setup at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets for the Eastern Regionals will go on sale February 17, 1975. Tickets will be sold by mail order, only. Mr. Bello anticipates approximately 2,500 available seats. Tickets for the four game tournament are \$16.00. Ticket orders should be mailed to: N.C.A.A. TICKETS, c/o Mr. Don Bello, Ticket Manager, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

Checks may be made payable to the NCAA. There is a limit of two tickets per order (one ticket is \$16.00, two tickets are \$32.00). You are asked to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope in which your tickets will be returned. Because NCAA tickets are over-sized, everyone is asked to enclose a large enough self-addressed stamped envelope to accommodate his or her order. Your envelope should be at least 4" x 9".

Having been to the final tournament two years ago in St. Louis and to the Regionals last year in Raleigh, I can tell you that this tournament is too great an attraction to pass up. If you like basketball, (or carnivals for that matter) you'll love the Regionals.

Ron Wilson: Not A Typical Superstar

By Jim Travers

Being an alumnus of East Providence High School myself, I can't help but be a little prejudiced when talking about Ron Wilson. Ron was a three time all-stater at East Providence, and his senior year became the first Rhode Island high school hockey player to reach the coveted 100 point plateau. He almost singlehandedly put the Townies back on the hockey map, after several seasons of cellar dwelling, and from all evidence so far, his career was just the beginning.

Wilson was born in Windsor, but grew up in Fort Erie, Ontario, a few miles north of the U.S.-Canadian border at Buffalo. His father Larry, being a professional himself and having played several years for the Buffalo Bisons of the AHL, insured that the Wilsons would get a lot of training and ice time while growing up. After ending his playing days with the Bisons, Larry Wilson moved his family to Columbus, Ohio, where he coached the Columbus Checkers of the International League to two successive championships. Lou Lamoriello could not have known it then, but when Wilson accepted the coaching job of the Rhode Island Reds, Friar hockey fortunes took a big turn for the better.

Ron's three years at EP are now part of the record books, as he shattered all existing scoring marks as a defenseman. Contacted by over 20 schools, including all the eastern hockey powers, Wilson decided to enroll at PC, mainly because he liked the setup of the hockey program and the school itself. He was impressed by Coach Lamoriello, the new rink and the size of the campus, which in being small was more conducive to a friendlier, lower key atmosphere. It would also prove conducive to winning hockey.

Ron's freshman year was nothing short of fantastic. He helped lead the team to their fine 14-11-1 record of a year ago and to the ECAC playoffs. Expected to fill some gaps, Ron, being a freshman, nevertheless was not expected to take charge as completely as he did. In one game against Dart-

mouth, he had four goals and an assist. Overall he had 16 goals and 22 assists for a team leading total of 38 points, which represented the first time in PC hockey history that a defenseman had led the team in scoring, resembling a Bobby Orr. He eventually earned all-New England, all-East, and honorable all-American honors, as well as being selected as the ECAC's rookie of the year.

Wilson was usually teamed with the solid Kevin Gaffney on defense, which allowed him to roam a little more than usual. Ron probably rates second to none as an offensive threat from his backline post, but because of this aggressive, open style of play it is necessary that he have a defenseman who is willing to stay back on defense. Gaffney fills this gap.

Another factor in Ronny's style is the fact that Schneider Rink is conducive to his style. The fact that our rink has more room behind the goals gives an offensive player more room to maneuver, and thus the defenseman has more area to cover. New Hampshire's rink, for example, has little room behind the goals, and thus the Wildcats are a defensively-minded and geared team.

One of the most unbelievable of Wilson's feats is that last year he had no penalty minutes, although he played in every game. It would seem that the 5'11", 175 pounder relies more on style than on muscle, and it seems to be working. So far this year, he has collected two penalties, one against Yale and the other in the 4-4 tie with New Hampshire. Maybe he is becoming more aggressive in his old age.

So far this year, Ron again is leading the Friar scoring parade with 16 points, which represents five goals and 11 assists. He realizes, however, that he has to work more on his defense, mostly on the "basics." Those two penalties could be an indication of that, but who would consider penalties to fall under the category of basics, besides the Bruins of course.

One of the interesting aspects of

this year's team will be in watching Ron work with his younger brother Brad, a freshman also from East Providence. Despite his diminutive size, Brad has fought his way to centering a top line, and his hustle and persistence inspires others to do likewise. Even Ron himself has been pleasantly surprised by his younger brother's play. By the way, a third Wilson brother, Randy, is a senior at East Providence this year and according to Ron seems keen on transferring the Wilson connection from East Providence to Smith Hill. Next year could conceivably see a power play dominated by the Wilsons, a frightening thought for friar opponents.

Last year Ron was a pre-med, biology major, but just found it too time consuming during the season. He is now an economics major, likes it and is doing well. He does his homework by depressing his opponents, and his scoring is prone to the inflationary spiral. Ron is a bonafide All-American candidate this year, and that along with a future professional career admittedly are his personal goals. First of all, though, there is the team, which comes first at all times. Ron has been a bit miffed at pre-season polls that do not see the Friars as bona fide contenders for the NCAA's, and he seems determined to change their minds. He feels that the Friars, despite the 7-5 loss to BU, are definite contenders, and that in all actuality could take it all this year. The Friar's fast start this year just goes farther in backing up his predictions.

Ron Wilson is not your typical, swell-headed, over-publicized campus jock. Rather, he appears reserved and subdued at times, not apt to accept praise but more than willing to give it out when due. He is a refreshing exception to the "take the money and run" athlete one finds today and, unlike some other recent alumni, will definitely be an asset to PC's reputation rather than an embarrassment. Ron Wilson is a fine hockey player; but even more than that, he is a class person. Thank God his father never coached in Hershey.

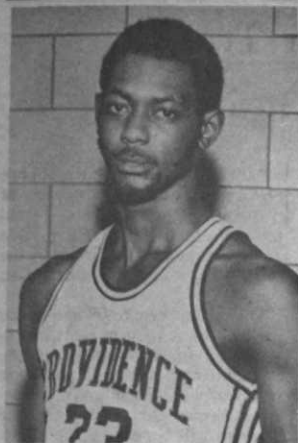
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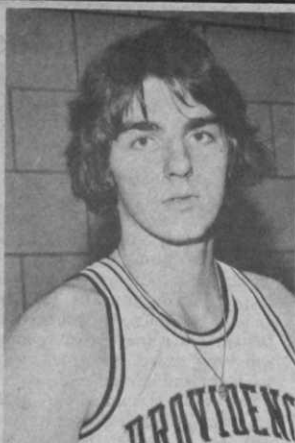
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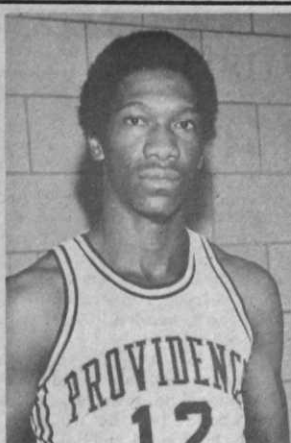
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Bruce Campbell



Bob Misevicius



Bill Eason

Freshmen Friar Cagers Featured

By Tom Yantz

When Marvin Barnes (St. Louis Spirits) and Kevin Stacom (Boston Celtics) graduated from Providence College, the Friar's basketball team had two very large vacancies to fill. Now, how do you replace these great players? Marvin scored 1,839 career points and garnered a school record of 1,592 career rebounds. Kevin, who in just two years of varsity action, finished tenth on the PC all-time scoring chart with 1,143 points. With the loss of these stars, came rumblings that the PC basketball machine was going to crumble during the 1974-5 season. PC just could not continue to win without Marvin or Kevin.

...Or could they?

This year's Friar basketball squad is a team with experience and youth. Co-captains Rick Santos and Gary Bello, Mark McAndrew, Bob Cooper, Joe Hassett and Chris Dixon are returning lettermen. But along with this experience, the Friars have four notable freshmen: Bruce Campbell, Bob Misevicius, Don Henderson and Bill Eason.

Bruce Campbell is a tall, lean left-hander, who averaged 23.1 points a game in his senior year at Wilbur Cross High, New Haven, Connecticut. He helped to lead the Cross to the number one ranking high school in America last year and scored 1,737 career points. Hence, Bruce was one of the most sought after high school players by colleges. "I would say about 300 schools tried to recruit me," commented Campbell. "It was tough, but I chose Providence. I like the small school atmosphere. Providence also has a first rate basketball program. Those were probably the main reasons why I came to PC."

"Soup" Campbell is a very quick, mobile forward; he has excellent offensive moves, but at 6-9 is also an imposing, defensive stalwart. Teammate, Mark McAndrew said of Campbell: "Bruce is a very tough offensive player. People complain that he isn't heavy enough to play forward. Well, he is strong in his upper body and arms, and this is where it counts. When I have to guard him in practice, he seems a lot bigger than the 6-9 that they list him as."

With practices wearing on, "Soup" was optimistic towards this year's season. "There are a lot of great players on this team," said Campbell. "Our practices are real battles, but there are just a lot of good players here. I'm eager to play, and my goal this year is to play as good as I can and to help the team."

Bruce was very instrumental in leading the Friars over California-Fullerton and Brown; he scored 10 points in each game. "Soup's" clutch free throws iced the win over Brown. "Soup" will certainly

help the Friars this season.

Bob Misevicius comes to Providence from Power Memorial High School. This school produced such stars as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Len Elmore, Jap Trimble and Ed Searcy. Misevicius finished as the third leading scorer in the history of Power Memorial. At 6-9 and weighing 225 pounds, Bob played center during his high school days and was named a two-time All City selection.

Bob has a very accurate shot for a big man. His outside shooting is probably the strongest part of his game. Forward, Mark McAndrew offered his view of Misevicius to this reporter: "Bob is tough both inside and outside. When he gets a position inside, he has an unstoppable hook shot, and when he sets up a pick, you are not going through it too easily. He is a very coachable player and should help us this year." Bob is particularly accurate with his corner shots. What the Friars have always desired, a good shooting, big forward, they now have in Bob Misevicius.

"I think all the players on our team are great," explained Bob. "Everyone from Bello to Campbell is very good. Our practices and scrimmages will decide on our starting lineup. Whoever performs in practice will play. I think we have a lot of talent here. I'm looking forward to this season and hoping that we get into post-season play."

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

Bob has already contributed to the Friar's attack; he scored eight points against Cal-Fullerton and played tight defense, along with the other freshmen, to nip Brown, 78-75.

One of the so-called sleepers of this year's freshmen contingent is Don Henderson. The 6-11, blond center comes to PC after one year at St. Bridgton Academy in Maine. At Bridgton, Don averaged 13 points per game and 14 rebounds.

Don was injured when he broke one of his toes and was on crutches for about the first week of November. Don has been working hard on his shooting and rebounding and has made great strides in his game, however the toe injury has hampered his progress. "But, I'll continue to use the weights to strengthen my legs and to stay in shape," said Henderson.

The personable Henderson has nothing but respect for Coach Gavitt. Said Henderson, "I like Coach Gavitt and his system. He runs disciplined and spirited practices."

With his continued practice and hard work, the big center from Worcester could be a pleasant surprise for the future, Friar basketball hopes.

Bill Eason arrived at PC from St. Thomas More Prep, the same school which produced former Friar players: Ernie DiGregorio, Nehru King and Mark McAndrew of 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 More, he led his team to two consecutive New England Prep School championships.

Bill chose PC from a great number of colleges. "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 North Carolina. I like the small school atmosphere here."

At 6-5, Eason possesses great leaping ability. He is very smooth 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 this year," commented Eason. "Our first three games against Brown, Assumption and Syracuse will tell a better story. We'll just have to work together and play like we are able to do. I am really looking forward to this season. We have a lot of good players here; it will be fun to play here and fun to go out on our trip to Oregon and San Francisco."

Eason scored eight points in his first regularly scheduled game against Cal-Fullerton and excelled in the Brown game with 11 points. Bill stole the ball from the Bruins' Phil Brown and hit for a three point play. With the pressure on, Bill hit both ends of an important one-and-one situation to aid the Friar drive to edge the team. "I had confidence I was going to make the shots," said Eason. Confidence and natural ability, along with performance, describe frosh forward Bill Eason.

How good are our freshmen prospects this year? I can't answer that; it is difficult to surmise their degree of excellence from just a few games and practices. But one thing is assured, this group of freshmen — Campbell, Misevicius, Henderson and Eason — represents some excellent recruiting by the Providence College basketball personnel.

Can PC continue to win without Marvin or Kevin? Only time and game performances will tell. But Friar fans can be guaranteed that the talented Friar freshmen will definitely add more spirit and spark to the 1974-75 Friar basketball fortunes.

Top Local Fives to Battle Here

By Jim Travers

In what continues to be a recent surge of newer and bigger events at the Civic Center, the former Quaker City Holiday Tournament of Philadelphia will be played this year in Providence, as the ECAC Ocean State Holiday Basketball Classic. Incidentally, this seems like a banner year for Quakers moving 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 participants 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-tourney favorite.

South Carolina lost only one starter, Brian Winters, from last year's 22-5, NCAA tourney team, and thus, boast a talented, veteran squad. Picked almost universally as a top ten pre-season pick, the Gamecocks will be led by 6'8" forward Alex English, who averaged 18 points and 9 rebounds a game last year. Also expected to see much action in the frontcourt are 6'7" Bob Mathias (9 points and 10 rebounds a game last year), 6'6" Mark Greiner and 6'4" Nate Davies, a real crowd pleaser. Coach Frank McGuire also expects a lift from 6'9" Tom Boswell, a highly regarded transfer from South Carolina State, at center. Starting at guard will probably be Mike Dunleavy, a two-year starter, and either 6'5" Stu Klitenic, Jackie Giloon, or Billy Truitt, the last two being freshmen. These Gamecocks are an explosive, unpredictable team and should be something to watch at the tourney.

The St. John's Redmen will rate consideration too, as their 20-7 record of a year ago will attest to. Led by guards Mel Utley and Frank Alagia, the Redmen may have one of the best backcourt combinations in the east. Also returning are forwards Kevin Cluess, Glen Williams and the incomparable "Beaver" Smith. Coach Lou Carnesecca is also counting heavily on 6'11" Tom Weadock.

Holy Cross should be interesting this year. Returnees Marty Halsey and Jim Dee will provide veteran strength in the frontcourt, as will Ed Reilly (from LaSalle) and Joe

Carballeira in the backcourt. Coach George Blaney is really counting on his freshmen duo of 6'6" Chris Potter, who was all everything in New York City, and Mike Vicens from Catholic Memorial, an all-Mass selection. They should ably compensate for the loss of King Gaskins, who is playing junior college ball in Iowa now, but the lack of a big rebounder will still hurt the Crusaders.

As usual, Assumption should be the class of New England Division II basketball. Led by 6'8" John Grochowalski, and All-American as a sophomore last year, and all-New England guard Jim Boylan, the Greyhounds will have to be reckoned with. Overall the Hounds sport a veteran, quick and talented team, but unfortunately for them, face South Carolina in the first round.

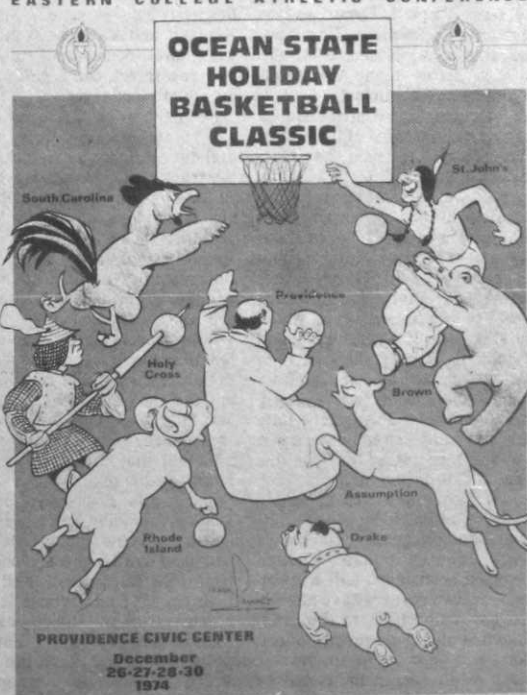
The Drake Bulldogs of Des Moines, Iowa, come to the tourney for one of their few trips east. An NCAA tournament team of a few years ago, the bulldogs have fallen on hard times the last few years. They had an overall record of 13-13 a year ago, but were only 3-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. This will undoubtedly be a rebuilding year for new coach Bob Ortel, who has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad, including standout Andy Graham. They could conceivably knock off Brown in the first round though, and could play a spoiler role.

Brown will be hoping to improve on last year's fine record of 17-9. Along with the Pennsylvania Quakers, the Bruins are the preseason favorite to win the Ivy League Championship. Led by all-Ivy Phil Brown, who along with Boston College's Bob Carrington is one of the better, if not best, players in New England, the Bruin's starting lineup will be composed entirely of seniors. Also, starting will be tricky Eddie Morris, Lloyd Desvigne, Vaughn Glarke and Jim Busam, a deadly outside shooter. The Bruins will field a quick, defensive minded lineup, but besides the leaping Phil Brown, lack any real size. The bench is talented, but inexperienced, and as a result, is an important question mark.

The URI Rams should be interesting to watch this year because it finally appears that miracle worker Jack Kraft has

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Irish Harriers Adjusting To American Life

By Peggy Martin

Adjusting to college life can be very exciting, but often difficult experience. And when one also has to train for and run in national athletic competition and adapt to a new culture and country, the adjustment can be more exciting yet more difficult. Such a situation is a very real one for the five cross country runners who journeyed their way from Ireland to the Providence College campus.

Mick O'Shea, a sophomore from Limerick, along with Dubliner Phil Campbell were the first Irish harriers to come to PC.

Phil, athletically, has had a running career hampered by injuries. But socially, he has made himself right at home in his new environment. From Bowie concerts to Burger King, Phil has enjoyed life in America and in return has shared his enthusiasm and concern.

There is no doubt that Mick O'Shea had adjusted to the athletic competition in the United States. He has won the New England Cross Country Championship two years in a row and finished seventh in the NCAA's held in Indiana. The Friar team was led by O'Shea to a fifth place finish in the nation and dominance in the East.

An English major, Mick is planning on a career in journalism and approaches his studies quite seriously in order to reach that goal. Despite his busy running schedule, O'Shea finds time to be a big brother to one of the many little boys at the Children's Center.

Socially, there are several differences between Ireland and America, according to O'Shea. He

noted that the parties are much rowdier in Ireland with a great deal of singing. And Mick has shared a few of his favorite songs, like "Three German Officers" and "Old MacDonald" with this friends on several occasions.

Mick also commented on the vast number of holidays "you Americans" celebrate. They do not have Thanksgiving or Labor Day or Veterans' Day in Ireland, but he noted "We do have St. Patrick's Day." He mentioned that Americans seem to have a great deal of freedom because so many of them have their own cars. Mick has shown his prowess behind the wheel and drives just fine, as long he stays on the right side of the road and remembers to release the emergency brake.

Perhaps the only problem this capable and friendly Irishman has faced is adjusting to the food here. Mick said, "The food is wicked here, especially the Italian dishes; my favorite meal is probably coffee and donuts."

Mick has approached his American experience with an open mind and generous heart and both he and Providence College have profited from it.

After a year of O'Shea and Campbell the campus was better prepared for the brogues and dry, witty ways of three Irishmen: Michael Byrne and Gerry Redmond from Dublin, and John Treacy of Villierstown, Waterford.

Mick Byrne has also encountered injuries, but he possesses a great deal of potential for future racing. Along with running, studying, and eating, he also enjoys occasional riding.

Fellow Dubliner, Gerry Redmond has contributed greatly with his running efforts to the Friars' unbeaten season this year. He was first attracted to PC because of the other Irish runners and the College's academic status in Ireland.

Gerry's first few days in America had a "holiday atmosphere" to them as he was introduced to "the Whopper", which he enjoyed, and Italian food, which he also found much to his liking. The pace of life in America, Gerry noted, was quite different from the more easy going ways of his homeland.

For the most part, Gerry has adjusted fantastically to America. He, too, has noted the abundance of cars and the corresponding freedom that most students enjoy. Perhaps Gerry's biggest problem was doing his wash for the first time. He threw his clothes and detergent into a dryer and panicked as his clothes tumbled in the heat. Fortunately, fellow runner Chick Kasouf was nearby to rescue Gerry's clothes and pride, and helped him to his laundry.

From a small town in Waterford, John Treacy came to Rhode Island. He chose Providence College over the many other schools that were vying for him because it was small, good academically, had a good running program, a good coach, and great team potential.

The learning experience for John is a little different because of college's self-taught approach, he has applied himself and done well. He, too, prefers the food at home, but has enjoyed a few meals out and an occasional slice of Irish bread.

John has shared in many good times in America, (like his trip to New York by moonlight and his tour of Connecticut with team captain Tommy Smith). The two runners have exchanged many ideas on budgeting and fashion. There has even been a cultural dialogue between Smith and

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Indoor Track Squad Optimistic

By Michael Griffin

Coming off its best cross country season ever, the Providence College track team is looking 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 USTFF meet to be held at Dartmouth College early in January. Mick O'Shea and John Savoie, last year's leading milers, will be joined by two other members of the squad in PC's bid for the record.

After this meet, the Providence program will center primarily around the two-mile relay team. John Savoie, Keith Gallagher, and Ed Lussier are veterans of the squad. But Mick O'Shea, Mike Koster, Mick Byrne and Pat Rafferty are also very capable over the short distance, and will be looking for a place on the team. Freshman Stetson Arnold, an outstanding cross country runner, may also have the speed for a half-mile, though it is more likely that he will be looking more toward the two-mile run, where he will be in strong contention for the New England crown.

If he opts for the two mile, Stet will be running alongside Tom Smith, John Treacy, Gerry Redmond, Brian Farley, Bruce Derrick and Chick Kasouf. In addition to their two-mile efforts, Treacy and Redmond may be representing Ireland in the Junior International cross country championships. The meet, which is for runners under 19 years of age, will be held in Rabat, 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 recent NCAA cross country championships.

Tom Smith and Chick Kasouf are also considering the possibility of training for the marathon. Should they direct their efforts in this direction, they will be joined by the team's regular 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. Senior team captain Ed Travers will be leading the effort. Sophomores Charlie Harms and Jim Ryan have been training hard throughout the cross country season, and have 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 anchorman in the relay. Also running the quarter-mile will be freshman Tom Sheehan, a newcomer to the team.

In the final analysis, the picture looks very bright for the indoor track season. Concentrating primarily on its two-milers and milers, and on its one and two-mile relay teams, the Providence squad could well be a threat in the major meets. In championship meets such as the ICA's and the NCAA's, it seldom takes a large number of points to win. A small, but talented team such as 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 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 heard to comment, "This is the year we're going to put Providence on the map in indoor track."

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 addition of several outstanding runners from Ireland. But sometimes lost in the mystique of the team's Irish contingent, which is often center of attention, are the efforts of three Americans from New York and New England: Tom Smith, John Savoie, and Stetson Arnold.

A Utica, New York native, Tom Smith, PC's affable team captain, is a most unique sort of fellow. While an outstanding athlete, Tom epitomizes almost the complete antithesis of everything implied by the term "jock." Tom does not have anything to prove. He simply likes to run, works hard at it, and does it better than just about anyone in the Northeast.

Tom's greatest contribution to the team, outside of his performance on the track, has been his sense of humor, or at least his approximation of one. He describes his wit as "rustic," and perhaps you have to be from Utica to really appreciate it. But despite the bad jokes, Tom's fun loving nature has helped the team establish a perspective in which winning-in-itself is not the sole end of running. Rather, the goal is to win, with an attitude which allows athletic champions to also enjoy life, and develop themselves fully as individuals. It was in this spirit that Smith captained his team this year to fifth in the nation.

John Savoie and Stetson Arnold are the often unheralded New England contingent of this year's cross country squad. Though young, a sophomore and a freshman, the two runners have already proven themselves to be vital elements of the Providence effort. Both will also have to assume much of the responsibility left by Smith, in the years to come.

Savoie is the most likely choice to succeed Tom Smith in maintaining a fun-loving spirit on the team. John has already begun to replace him in the role Tom jokingly ascribes to himself as "a ladies man." If Tom could now only convince John to adopt the parsimonious standard of living which he himself has adhered to over the years, Tom could well have a regular disciple in John.

Stetson Arnold will also be instrumental in filling the vacuum left by the graduation of Smith. One of Stetson's chief contributions should be in his example of hard work. "Stet" is probably one of the toughest, gutsiest runners in New England, and is a living example of what total dedication, combined with raw talent, can accomplish in an athletic endeavor.

But neither Arnold, nor Savoie, 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 music idol John Denver. Savoie spends much of his spare time playing the various games he and his roommate Brian Farley are continually inventing.

Both Savoie and Arnold are fanatics about sports and games. Both love the thrill of competition, and the glory of victory. Each can also face defeat with an attitude of acceptance, yet with the determination that things will be different next time.

It is this orientation toward victory, combined with a fun loving spirit, that is the legacy Tom Smith will hand down to these youngsters from New England, as well as to their friends from Ireland. It is the spirit which has carried Providence to national prominence, and it is the spirit which will lead to even greater glory in the future.

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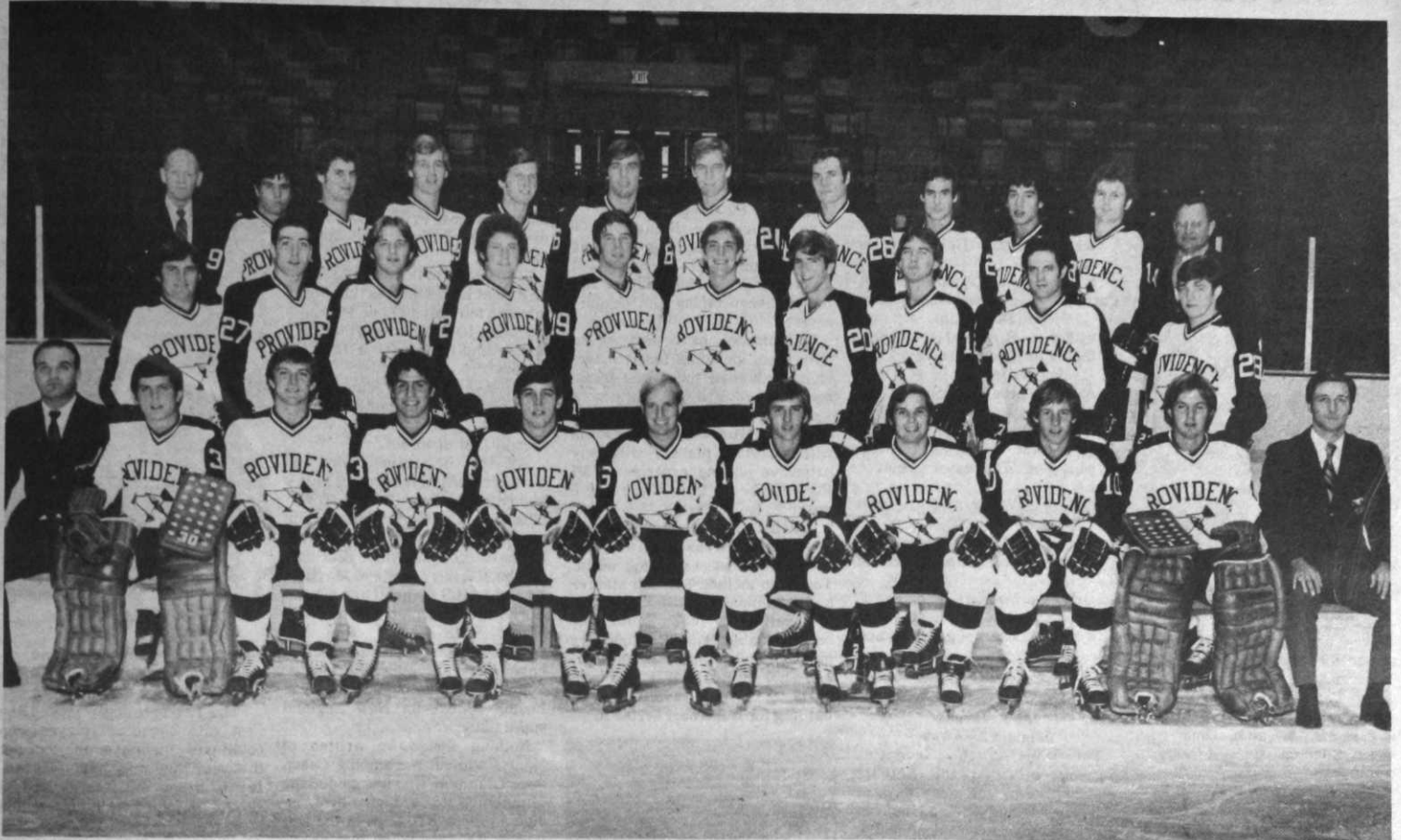
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'74-'75 Basketball Friars



1974 — 75 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

(l-r) Trainer Pete Louthis, Rick Santos, Mark McAndrew, Bill Eason, Bob Cooper, Mark Forcier, Don Henderson, Bob Misevicius, Bruce Campbell, Chris Dixon, Joe Hassett, Tom Gastall, Gary Bello

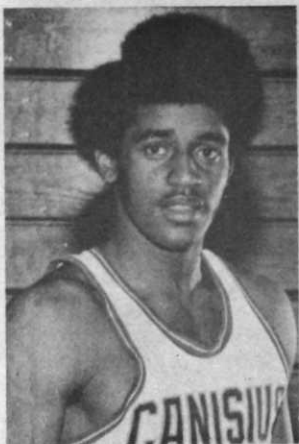
(Kneeling l-r): Asst. Coach Nick Macarchuk, Head Coach Dave Gavitt, Asst. Coach Jim Adams

Ocean State Classic Heads First Half Schedule

Syracuse

December 14—Home

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



Larry Fogle, Canisius

Syracuse basketball, which played for a period of time, has come up with a first rate revival under Coach Roy Danforth. And with nine lettermen returning from last year's 19-7 club, along with some talented sophoms, Danforth continues to impress.

Top returnees are 6-8 All-East forward Rudy Hackett (16.8) and All-East guard Jim Lee (13.7). Two towering 6-9 sophoms, Ernie Seibert and Bob Parker, will give Danforth a big frontcourt.

Any backcourt anchored by Lee is in solid shape but promising sophomore Jim Williams could bolster stock in this portion of the SU attack.

This is the first regular season meeting between these two rivals with SU having defeated PC in the 1969 Charlotte Invitational in the only meeting between these Eastern powers.

And lastly, PC is not the only team to have lost a standout guard (Stacom). SU lost Sporting News All-American Dennis Duval. Friar followers are never hesitant to boast of their great tradition of guards but Syracuse, with players like Lee, DuVal and Dave Bing, have their own thing going.

DePaul

December 21—Home

Do you remember Ron Norwood, PC's outstanding freshman of two seasons ago? Ron the Bomb and his DePaul teammates invade the Civic Center with a quality like team who rates a solid chance at landing an NCAA tournament berth.

Despite an NCAA rule which prohibited DePaul's best two frontcourt players from performing the first semester of last season, the Chicago club etched out a 16-9 record. (One of losses was a 4 pt. decision to NCAA finalist Marquette).

Four starters from last year's club are returning: 6-7 Bill Robinzine, 6-9 Andy Pancratz and guards Greg Boyd and Jim Bocinsky who combined for 33 points a game.

Norwood, a solid talent, and highly touted 6-11 freshman center Dave Corzine give Coach Ray Meyer a solid six, and with four other players standing 6-6 or better, the reasons are obvious for the optimism reigning among Blue Demon rooters.

DePaul coach Ray Meyer has become a living legend in the collegiate ranks and with 494 career victories. He is eyeing that 500th win quite earnestly. PC and DePaul clash in the Blue Demons 8th game of the year and it is quite possible the Civic Center could be the site of Meyer's quest for his coveted 500th win. (I'm not being negative about them having already attained that win but when

your opener is UCLA at UCLA, well...)

Ocean State Classic (E.C.A.C.)

Tournament is being hosted by PC, Brown and URI in Providence Civic Center. First year for tournament; previously the Quaker City in Philadelphia.

PAIRINGS

Dec. 26

(a) 7 p.m. Holy Cross-Providence

(b) 9 p.m. Assumption-S. Carolina

Dec. 27

(c) 7 p.m. R. Island-St. Johns

(d) 9 p.m. Brown-Drake

Dec. 28

(e) 1 p.m. Losers of games A and C

(f) 3 p.m. Losers of games B and D

(g) 7 p.m. Winners of games A and C

(h) 9 p.m. Winners of games B and D

Dec. 30

(i) 1 p.m. Losers of games E and F

(j) 3 p.m. Winners of games E and F

(k) 7 p.m. Losers of games G and H

(l) 9 p.m. Winners of games G and H

San Francisco

January 2—Away

The Dons of the Seventies haven't attained the heights reached during the glory days of Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, but they certainly haven't done badly.

Under youthful coach Bob Gaillard, USF has captured three consecutive West Coast Athletic Crowns and qualified for the NCAA tournament. The steamroller called UCLA has eliminated them on each occasion: not a bad set of credentials.

Three starters return headed by 6-9 senior center Eric Fernsten who is the key to the USF campaign. Howard Smith, a 6-9 forward, returns and 6-7 Jeff Randell will join last year's frontcourt starters after averaging 8.9 points a game and being selected the WCAC's freshman player of the year.

Backcourt wise, Gaillard returns seniors Tony Styles and Brad Quanstrom. They will be joined by highly regarded freshman Ron Williams.

USF will certainly not lack in size and Gaillard added to that already impressive frontcourt group by recruiting 6-8 junior college standout Regan Lusk.

The San Francisco contest represents the first road trip for four of the new Friars, and the Don's are certainly eyeing revenge after dropping at 76-57 decision to PC last year.

Oregon

January 4—Away

Oregon is an improving PAC 8 western power which has been on the rise the past two seasons under Coach Dick Harter.

Last season the Ducks were 15-11 including a startling upset victory over UCLA.

From that club Harter returns 11 players who have all started at one time or another. The best of the group is the heralded. Ronald Lee, the Lexington, Mass. standout who is a sure-fire All-American, and quite likely the nation's finest collegiate guard.

Harter now has everything necessary to see his club push its way into the national rankings. Size, depth, talent and most of all, experience.

As if the eleven returning players were not enough, Harter brought in five freshmen, three of which stand 6-7 or better, giving him nine players in his program standing 6-6 or better.

PC and Oregon have met only once with PC taking a 73-60 win over a freshmen orientated team. Well, all those players are now juniors and Coach Harter stated

following that loss: "we are looking forward to playing you at our place in two years".

"Their place:" UCLA with Walton couldn't get out of there with a victory, so this road contest should be quite a learning experience for PC's quartet of freshmen.

St. Joseph's

January 8—Home

Harry Booth, after eight years as an assistant at St. Joseph's will assume head coaching duties, and the challenge facing him is quite severe.

The Hawks have lost seven lettermen, including four starters along with their three best freshmen players of a year ago for a variety of reasons.

Thus the Hawks face the season with just two players with any extensive playing experience: 6-7 Ron Righter (12.1 pts) and reserve guard Fran Rafferty.

Coach Booth will look a pair of freshmen and transfers in an effort to put together a winning outfit. Top frosh include 6-10 Bob Maurer and 6-5 Mike Thomas. Two transfers certain to make immediate and valuable contributions are guards Steve Justice (Minnesota) and Charley Ryan (Wake Forest).

There is some available size battling for frontcourt berths in 6-7

Massachusetts

January 18—Home

There are many who would like to topple Providence from its lofty perch, but none has a better opportunity, 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.

Last season at home UMass held an 8 point lead with less than three minutes left only to have PC come storming back on Kevin Stacom's last second bucket for a 77-76 PC victory.

Three years ago in Alumni Hall, PC took a one point game when the fabulous Julius Erving's last second shot spun out.

But this is another year and UMass returns 8 lettermen, plus a highly touted soph (6-8 Jim Town) plus two heralded freshmen including one of the nation's foremost guards Alex Eldridge.

John Murphy 6-8, Steve Mayfield 6-7 and 6-2 Bill Endicott and 6-3 Jim Burke are returning starters and along with Town the big dominating center UMass rooters have been waiting for, the Yankee Conference club should challenge Boston College for New England supremacy.

Nothing should be written of UMass without mentioning Coach Jack Leahman, who has guided the Minutemen to a high level including three NIT trips in the last four seasons including last year's highly successful 21-5 team.

Pennsylvania

January 25—Home

Providence and Pennsylvania have gone at each other tooth-and-nail for the last three years in the NCAA, so why not try it during the season? This pair of Eastern rivals should give TV viewers plenty of excitement in the ECAC game of the week.

PC took the last two meetings of these rivals, but the Quakers belted the Friars out of the NCAA in 1972 when players such as DiGregorio and Barnes were just "kids".

The Friars "kiddie korps" could be facing the East's top team if the pre-season rankings hold any validity.

Coach Chuck Daly returns four starters plus his top two subs, and he welcomes a talented soph who many feel is the player who will help put it all together for the Quakers.



Arnold Stone of Jacksonville

Steve MacZinko, 6-7 Ed Benson, 6-10 John Snyder, 6-4 Mike Borski and 6-6 Lee Scott. Somewhere from this group must come some consistent contributions.

The unfamiliarity of the system and inexperience are big problems confronting Harry Booth but he inherits a tradition rich in success and one that has always managed to win. The challenge is to maintain this rich tradition.

Jacksonville

January 11—Home

Because of an overwhelming abundance of talent Providence has managed to take all three meetings with the Dolphins, including last year's surprising 106-90 decision in Jacksonville.

The Dolphins graduated three players to the pros (Benbow-Taylor-Steward), but as always, there is plenty of available talent via the Junior College route.

Second year coach Bob Gottlieb has brought in 6-4 Arnold Stone (Nassau Community College) and 6-9 Marvin Lloyd (Lake City Junior College), whose credentials on paper are quite impressive.

Jacksonville lost its top player, Henry Williams, due to NCAA amateur rules. He was a great All-American prospect.

Other returnees include 6-5 soph Bob Alvarez, 6-6 Carlos Bermudez and a trio of proven guards: Jim Clark, Ricky Coleman and Marty Gross.

Ironically, in the three meetings between these clubs, PC has clouted JU in Florida while squeaking by in Providence. JU, which annually is a rugged physical team, will certainly give PC's young frontcourt a sound test.

Penn, which has qualified for five consecutive NCAA tournaments, returns 6-8 All-American candidate Ron Haigler (17.4), last year's Eastern rookie-of-the-year 6-8 John Engles (14.1), two year starter 6-7 Bob Bigelow and 6-11 junior Henry Johnson whose



Brown's Phil Brown

potential as a rejector and offensive threat became a reality at the end of last season.

Penn has seemingly lacked the first rate backcourt player who could push them over the top, but this year they may have two. All-Ivy John Beecroft returns, and he should be joined by highly touted sophomore 6-4 Mark Lonetto (22.0) who has the tools to be a great one.

Boston College

January 29—Away

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 79-77 overtime contest to the Friars in the Civic Center.

Topping the list of returnees is 6-6 forward Bob Carrington (19.4) whom the Bostonians are pushing for All-American honors.

Size-wise, the Eagles return 6-11 center Paul Berwanger, 6-9 center Bill Collins, 6-6 Will Morrison, 6-7 Syd Sheppard and a flock of 6-5 performers.

Backcourt-wise BC has Mel Weldon, but they must replace the leadership talents of graduated Jere Nolan.

Boston is acknowledged as a hockey town, but if ever a team shooting basketballs rather than pucks was going to infiltrate the

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Ron Lee of Oregon

January Stretch Big Test for Friars

ranks, this BC club is the one.

On paper it rates a slight edge over UMass in quest for the New England title and come March, BC will more than likely be the club which shatters PC's streak of four consecutive New England championships.



Former PC player Ron Norwood, of DePaul

PC leads in series play 24-17 including wins in the last two seasons. But BC rooters are claiming this is the year of the Eagle.

Canisius

February 1—Away

First-year coaches are usually faced with rebuilding jobs, but coach John McCarthy has been gifted with a quality team which could prove to be the best of the Eastern independents.

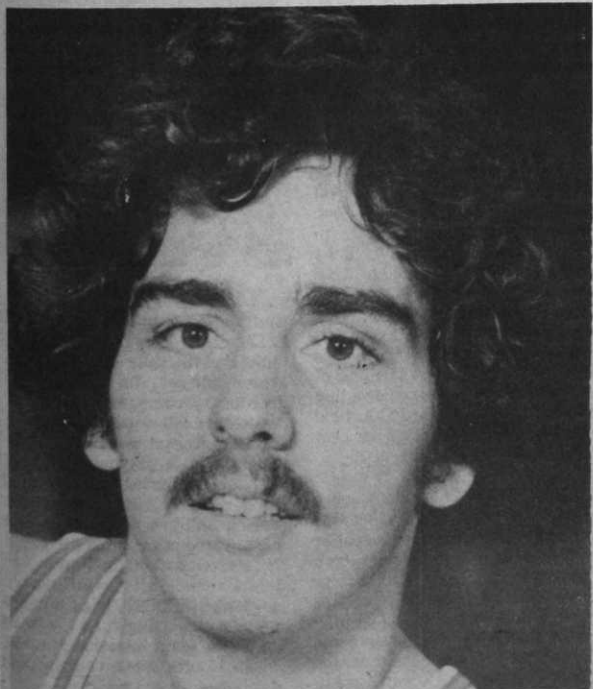
The returnees from last year's 14-12 club are quite impressive; the best is 6-5 Larry Folgie who led the nation in scoring with a 33.4 average and was selected to some All-American teams.

Also on hand will be 6-8 Charley Jordan (15.3) a sure All-East choice and 6-6 Ken Kee another double figure scorer.

Canisius also greets back its top three guards, headed by Jim Schofield who averaged nearly eight assists a game and double figure scorer Mike Roberts.

If this were not enough, a pair of standout 6-6 junior college players are on hand to join the eleven returning lettermen.

McCarthy has undoubtedly stepped into a winning situation and quite possibly if the right combinations can be found the Golden Griffins could find themselves among the top five teams in the country.



Jerry Minetti, URI.

Oh yes; PC meets Canisius in the Buffalo Auditorium, where Friar victories have not been a common experience.

BROWN

February 4—Away

For the first time in many, many years the Brown Bruins 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 Alaimo, Brown basketball has been rejuvenated. Last year Brown placed second in the Ivy League while compiling a 17-9 record and everything points to more of the same this season.

Alaimo returns four seniors who have started and played together for two years. Top returnees are 6-5 center Phil Brown who Alaimo 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 standout guard Brian Saunders (22.6) are expected to help.

PC leads this cross town series 56-22 and Friars have captured the last 30 meetings. The last Brown victory came back in 1959 and not since the 1952-53 season have the Ivy Leaguers captured the two seasonal meetings.

Seton Hall

February 8—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.T. (eliminated 73-72 1st round by Memphis State)

PC which boasts a 17-10 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 Friars in front of a large Eastern TV audience.

Top returnees are: 6-8 Glenn Mosley a "future super" who ranked 15th nationally rebounding in his freshman campaign, 6-9 Cris Rzonca a three year starter, 6-7 John Ramsay a two year starter who will score over 1000 career points and proven guards and two

year starters Paul Lape and Pete LaCorte.

Seton Hall one of collegiate basketball's supreme powers in the fifties fell on hard times. But finally under the energetic and enthusiastic leadership of Coach Bill Raftery, the Pirates are back and looking for bigger and better things.

And armed with the knowledge of their collapse nearly 15 years ago, you can be certain that Raftery and his Pirates will not be easy to dislodge from its new-found winning perch.

Rhode Island

February 11—Home;

February 18—Away

Under the veteran leadership of second year coach Jack Kraft the Rams could be one of the region's big stories.

With four outstanding freshman recruits joining nine proven veterans Ram rooters are beginning to emerge after some tough times.

Whenever URI and PC meet there are fireworks and this season should offer two great contests. PC now leads 40-39 in this hotly contested series and more important is the fact that the Friars have taken seven of the last eight meetings including the last four.



South Carolina's Alex English

URI's young team surprised with a 11-14 mark last season and is looking for considerable improvement over that record.

In 6-3 Randy Hughes, 6-4 Mark Cizynski, 6-6 Jerry Minetti and 6-4 Carlton Smith, Rhode Island has some proven quality talent.

Last year the Rams lacked experience, size and scoring punch; all three problems appear solved.

First: there are nine returning lettermen.

Second: freshmen sensations 6-8 Victor Soares and 6-9 Randy Wilds will add some height.

Third: High school All-American Jim Williamson and 6-4 Stanley Wright can score points.

There are plenty of players at URI and the battle for playing time should make the pre-season practices quite a spectacle.

Holy Cross

February 13—Away

The Crusaders have been down, but under third year coach George Blaney the Cross is hopeful of beginning the climb back into prominence among Eastern powers.

Their winter should be better than it was a year ago when the Worcester club struggled to an 8-18 mark. Two of their wins, though, were over NIT participants Boston College and Connecticut.

There are ten returning lettermen plus some freshmen who can help.

Top returnees are 6-9 Marty Halsey (12.5) and 6-7 Jim Dee (12.5). Their expected improvement along with that of 6-5 sophomores Jim Gooch (8.6) and Bill Doran (6.2) gives Blaney some maneuverability and depth.

The Crusaders return their top five guards including late season starters Ed Reilly and Joe Carballeira. This group, which underwent growing pains last year, should be ready to offer some leadership.

If Holy Cross' frontcourt situation looked in secure hands then someone better move over because in 6-6 freshman Chris Potter of the Bronx, N.Y. they have recruited one of the East's best high school performers.

Holy Cross appears improved in virtually every area, but to be a big winner they must overcome the obvious lack of a big rebounder.

Niagara

February 22—Away

One of the last season's most disappointing teams was the Purple Eagles under Coach Frank Layden struggled to a 12-14 mark.

Testimony that NU was a much better club than its record indicated could be offered by PC fans, who saw the Friars eke out a tough 78-74 last second home victory.

For two years NU has gone with youth and now it should begin to pay off. And combined with some talented newcomers tournament talk has already begun in Niagara.

Four starters each with at least two years of experience will be on hand. They include 6-4 standout Andy Walker (17.5), super shooting guard 6-2 George Rautins (13.3), 6-9 Mike Hanley (9.2), 6-8 Bruce Watson (8.0).

And, if there wasn't enough height in the above group, add these newcomers who are being counted on: freshman standout 6-8 Vern Allen and 6-5 Jeff Ray a highly touted transfer from the University of Kentucky.

Is that enough? There is more. Dave Tita at 6-7, Roy Beekman at 6-4 and 6-1 guard Jim Singleton also return and they have all started at different points.

Everything points to a banner campaign for the Eagles, who attempt to soar to the heights attained during the glory days of Calvin Murphy.

Villanova

February 25—Away

For the first time in history, Providence will be escaping the clutches of the Villanova Field House for the warm embraces of the maddening Palestra.

This "house of horrors" has not been kind to PC in the past, but last season PC won a game there by defeating St. Joe's.

Villanova which went with several key young players is optimistic about improving upon last season's 7-19 record. The Wildcats return four starters who all started as freshmen.

This talented quartet includes: 6-8 Larry Herron (13.1), who has a chance to be a great one: dependable 6-7 John Olive (9.7) and guards Chubby Cox (11.8) and Joe Rogers.

Incoming newcomers are being counted on to play. Tops among this group are highly touted high school All-Americans 6-6 Reggie Robinson and 6-6 Keith Herron.

PC, which trails Villanova 8-11 in this series, has taken the last three meetings, but under likable Rollie Massimino the Cats are clawing



St. John's Frank Alegie

their way back to the top. In little over a year at VU, Massimino has recruited a flock of talent that in time could prove to be very tough as well as exciting.

St. John's

March 1—Away

When the Johnnies and the



"Smooth" Bob Carrington of Boston College.

Friars meet, you can expect a classic collegiate game filled with a variety of defenses and tense moments.

If this year's Saturday ECAC TV game of the week approaches what took place on PC's last trip to St. John's; sit back and enjoy yourself.

PC has taken the last two meetings including a heart stopping 94-91 victory at St. John's in 1973. In that contest Ernie D. established a St. John's Alumni Hall scoring record with 41 points.

As for St. John's this year: back are five regulars from last year's 20-7 team that earned an N.I.T. berth. Sounds familiar doesn't it? Heading the list of returnees are guards Mel Utley and clever Frank Alagia who gives St. John's what many consider the best backcourt in the East. Proven forwards Kevin Cluess, "Beaver" Smith and last year's super freshman Glen Williams return.

Redmen mentor Lou Carnesecca has always claimed you need a "tree" to be a big winner. In 6-11 Tom Weadock he appears to have his "tree". And add a little more: 6-6 John Farmer, who Carnesecca unhesitatingly states "he can play" which is like saying Andy Williams can sing.

You never ask if St. John's will win, you ask how many will they win. That is the question once again.

St. Bonaventure

March 3—Home

The Bonnies return four starters from last year's 17-9 club, and the best of the returnees are forwards

Essie Hollis and Bob Rozyczko.

Hollis had a banner freshman campaign. The 6-6 forward averaged 16.4 points and 8 rebounds a game. Bonnie followers are boosting Hollis as a future All-American.

Rozyczko at 6-7 was the Bonnies most consistent performer last year, averaging 12 points and six rebounds a game.

The Bonnies had backcourt problems last year, but their top four guards return and with added experience, that much-needed consistency from the guards might be finally realized.

One major problem confronting Coach Jim Satalin is the center position. The answer may apparently be with 7-0 freshman center Barry Atkinson from Canada, who averaged 25 points and 17 rebounds a game. His ability to step into the college ranks undoubtedly is the key to the New York club's season.

PC holds a 9-8 series edge, and has captured the last two meetings, including a 74-69 verdict in Olean last year.

Frosh Key to Cagers' Success

GARY BELLO

Height: 6-0 Class: Senior
Weight: 165 Orange, Conn.

Diminutive backcourt player who earned starting berth midway through last season and sparked Friars during their stretch run to the NCAA tournament...after assuming starting role in Jacksonville game, Bello averaged 9.1 points and 6.3 assists per game...was PC's top assist man in eight of last 15 games including career highs of 10 vs St. John's and Brown...career scoring high of 17 vs Penn in NCAA's and added eight assists...captured the 1971 Connecticut High School scoring championship with an average of 36.4 while earning first team All-State honors...an outstanding bowler who could have pursued a professional career...nicknamed The Nuron...older brother Don is PC ticket manager...majoring in Education...as a sophomore he served as Ernie D's understudy...led PC in free throw accuracy last year; 88 per cent...attended Amity High School...his favorite athlete is Jerry West...finished second on last year's club in assists with 116...a 54 per cent floor shooter...will be asked to quarterback, direct and lead this year's young Friar team...once he assumed starting role he eventually led PC to their longest winning streak of the 1973-74 campaign; 11 games...Bello's emergence as a first rate playmaker came despite much undo pressure about him taking Ernie D's place — His sneakers were the ones that once belonged to Ernie D. Another little backcourtman. Another little Italian to run the proceedings. Bello at the season's end summed it up best of all: "I knew everybody would be waiting for me to take Ernie's spot, but what can I say? I'm Gary Bello. I can do some things he did, but I can't do all of them." Bello's ability to do those things is one of the things PC fans are looking forward to...Bello's entire basketball life can be accurately summed up with one word "UNDERDOG"; when he earned All-State honors along with the scoring championship in high school everyone pointed at the weak league; then many said he was in over his head when he chose Providence; then some said he couldn't play when he was here; well, Bello has proved everyone wrong and for the first time in a long while the diminutive guard does not have to look ahead with the idea of proving himself because that was done last season and as a senior co-captain he will aptly wear the role of proven veteran...former Connecticut All-State selection.

MARK McANDREW

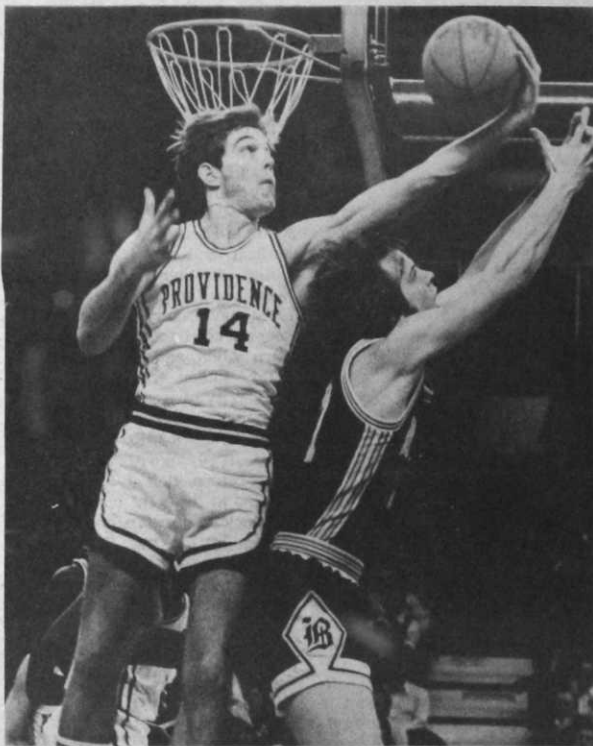
Height: 6-4 Class: Junior
Weight: 185 Westerly, R.I.

Was major surprise last year as he earned a starting forward berth...averaged 6.5 points and 6.2 rebounds a game...had career high



Rick Santos

of 14 rebounds in NCAA victory over Penn...had career scoring high's of 14 vs Western Kentucky and Massachusetts...majoring in Education...comes from family of 13 kids...played for current PC assistant coach Nick Macarchuk at St. Thomas More Prep...Gavitt termed Mark's sophomore season as "exceptional"; according to Gavitt: "in addition to his scoring and rebounding contributions Mark was always given the toughest defensive forward assignment" ...possesses tremendous jumping ability...his father Joseph is a travel agent and is a Providence College graduate...Mark was not what you could call a blue chipper in high school, in fact he wasn't even a "prospect"; only PC's Dave Gavitt and Brown's Jerry Alaimo were interested in him...Coach Gavitt tells the following concerning Mark: "My first real look at Mark was at our summer camp in 1970. He looked like a gangly colt. He had good jumping ability, good



Mark McAndrew

speed and great enthusiasm. In fact, he was the first kid I ever saw wearing Adidas highcuts." Mark was attending Tabor Academy at the time, where as he tells it, "I had to bang on the headmaster's door to open the gym. He used to tell me it's a nice day, why don't you go for a walk. But I finally got in." Well, Mark's father, Joe, a Damon Runyon character who quotes Aristotle, Plato and Socrates in addition to running a travel agency, controlling newspaper deliveries in his county and who has invented a few gadgets in his time calls PC and asks where Mark should go to college. I tell him Amherst, Trinity, Tufts, etc., but Joe says that the kid is zoey, that he has great marks but all he wants to do is play. So I call Nick (Macarchuk) and tell him I have a great kid who I didn't think could help him, but he was someone he thought could really help. So he goes to St. Thomas More and starts, and after watching him, something kept telling me to take a chance. So I offer him a scholarship, and he asks me, "are you taking me because of my father?" I told him I was taking him despite his father. Joe got a laugh out of that... The rest is history. The gamble has proved worthwhile and with two years ahead of him, there's no telling how high the gamble may pay off, for both parties.

RICK SANTOS

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

Another local product who played for current PC assistant coach Jim Adams at Central High School...while at Central, Santos teamed up with PC's 1973-74 All-American Marvin Barnes to capture two state titles and 48 consecutive games...Santos averaged 6.9 points a game last year finishing 6th in team scoring...Rick transferred to Providence from R.I. Junior College where he established virtually every scoring record...undoubtedly PC's best defense player, and this is characterized when he is asked who is his favorite player? Walt Frazier; why? "defense"...majoring in sociology and plans on working with kids following graduation...Santos had an excellent first year for Providence despite not starting all season...after starting fourteen consecutive games, Santos injured an ankle and was forced to miss a

even though both of them had excellent seasons, they both experienced tough times when one of them was not starting. When not starting, each of them was under a great deal of pressure but both of these kids just kept on working and made themselves ready for whenever the opportunity arose. Our 28-4 record of last season is a real tribute to both of them."

BOB COOPER

Height: 6-7 Class: Sophomore
Weight: 205 Chicago, Ill.

A 23 year old sophomore majoring in child guidance who had a banner freshman campaign...started all 32 games for PC ranking second in team rebounding with a 7.5 average and third in scoring with a 12.0 average...possesses great jumping ability as testified to by his 101 blocked shots...had career high of 25 points vs Jacksonville and 13 rebounds vs St. Francis...but Cooper's best game of his collegiate career came in NCAA Eastern regional semifinal clash against North Carolina State and Tom Burleson in particular; Cooper came up with an encouraging 17 point, 10 rebound performance...just how much Cooper has or will improve over last season is certainly one of the major keys to PC enjoying any type of success this season...prior to his arrival at PC, Cooper had played virtually no organized basketball; in fact recalling back to the first day of practice last season Bob, was not even aware of a relatively simple thing such as making the transition from offense to defense; taking this into account, Cooper's freshman campaign was much more than a pleasant surprise...a little about Bobby Cooper's background — he was a junior at Chicago's Lindblom High School, a gangling, growing kid with some coordination. The coach at that time told him "I don't have enough time to spend with you" so there went his high school basketball career. After graduating from high school he joined the U.S. Coast Guard spending the final three years of his tour playing with the Great Lakes Naval Base Team in Illinois. He progressed each season, gaining confidence, not only in his basketball abilities but in his dealings with people. The result was a desire to attend college. Providence first learned about Bob's playing talents from PC alumnus Aaron Slom and John Georges, athletic director at the Newport Naval Base. Providence became interested in him as did about 20 other schools but Bob chose Providence, because as he put it: "PC is a small school with a big time basketball program. I also like the team spirit here"...Bob and his wife Lawanda have been married for about a year and a half and she is also a PC student majoring in special education...while in the service Cooper's job was that of a naval recruiter...community wise Bob has become an instant hit in Providence as he quietly visits the classrooms of small children without much notoriety at the season's conclusion...although only a sophomore, Cooper is PC's most experienced frontcourt performer which displays somewhat, one of the major problems confronting the 1974-75 Friars...led PC in field goal percentage hitting 57 per cent of his shots.

JOE HASSETT

Height: 6-4 Class: Sophomore
Weight: 180 Providence, R.I.

Another one of those so-called local products who grew up down the street from PC and always dreamed about playing for the Friars...despite his freshman status last year, and despite the fact that he played behind second team All-American Kevin Stacom, Hassettt certainly distinguished

himself...Hassettt played in all 32 of PC's games while averaging 7.2 points a game while hitting on 48 per cent of his shots...his three best games of the season all came on foreign courts: 18 points vs Western Kentucky, 9 of 16 from the



Gary Bello

floor; 17 points vs Jacksonville, 7 of 8 from the floor and his best performance of season came against St. Joseph's in the Palestra where he hit 9 of 10 shots on his way to 18 points and he earned himself the ECAC's weekly selection as the East's "rookie" of the week... following his fine performance in the famed Palestra the following was written of him: "Hassettt's best percentage shot is a 25 foot layup delivered on the dead run. Coach Jack McKinney had the answers for Barnes and Stacom. For Hassettt, he would have needed a Lear Jet and a power blackout. 'Yeah, we knew Hassettt could shoot,' McKinney said, 'but it's pretty tough to defense the 25 foot jumper off the break'...Hassettt also had an 8 for 10 shooting performance in home victory over Holy Cross...highest compliment paid to Hassettt in his first year was the fact that in the majority of tight games played last year, he was on the floor when the game was hanging in the balance...his last second steal preserved tough victory over Massachusetts...his father Joe coaches a high school team in Providence...majoring in Political Science...averaged 27



Bob Cooper

points a game his senior year at LaSalle Academy while proving himself as the state's premier high school player...in making his decision to come to Providence, Joe had the following comment: "I saw how great it was for Ernie D. his senior year playing in front of the hometown crowds and I wanted the same thing"...in addition to his scoring abilities which were well documented prior to his arrival at PC, Hassettt's ability to improve on defense is what influenced coaching staff into giving him 555 minutes of playing time...finished 5th on the team in assists with 50, finished fourth in team scoring and

Homeless Sharp-Shooters On the Road Back

By Jim Travers

The PC Rifle Team is perhaps the only varsity sport on campus with year-long competition, rather than seasonal. So they should be in the news fairly regularly, right? Wrong, they're lucky if they get any coverage at all, a gross injustice because they are a varsity sport and their matches, no matter how well they are kept secret, are news worthy items. This short piece is an attempt to remedy that situation in a small way, and to give the Friar marksmen their due recognition.

There were high hopes and aspirations for the team before the season started this year. Even though through graduation they lost the services of Randy Robbins, last year's captain and one of the better shooters in the East, they still had a strong nucleus of returning firepower. Under Captain Beaton of the Military Science Dept., who is in his first year of coaching after the retirement of last year's coach Sargeant Roby, the team appeared strong on paper. Led by Tom Hogan and Art Williams, other veteran shooters were Steve Ciavola and Chris Bishop. Among promising newcomers were John Iwuc, Mike Hevenor and John Broderick. Both the talent and the experience was there, and the first match was anxiously awaited.

Almost immediately their troubles began. First of all, the league decided that there would be no home matches for the Friars this year, due to the lack of suitable range space at Alumni Hall. Also, the League said that the matches this year would have more teams participating, to cut down travel and excess expenses. This would cut down one on one matches drastically, and thus the old sort of eye to eye competition was fading. Fine, so the Friars won't be firing at home, it really isn't that much of an advantage anyway. (Have you ever seen a cheerleader at a rifle match?)

The first match was then scheduled for the Coast Guard Academy on November 2. Besides the Friars, other participants would be Maine, Dartmouth, MIT, Norwich and the Coast Guard. For some unexplained reason Steve Ciavola didn't show up for the match. Without his proven scoring punch the Friars were hard-pressed, and had to rely on one of the untried freshmen for their fourth score. Under the circumstances, being thrown into the fire unprepared so to speak, Mike Hevenor and John Iwuc did very well, and had scores of 439 and 430 respectively. Other Friar scores were Tom Hogan's 544, Artie Williams' 510, and Chris Bishop's 500, for a team total of 1993. This score was only good enough for a victory over Dartmouth, and the Friars lost to Norwich, Maine, and MIT, giving them only a 1-3 record after their initial match.

The next week Ciavola was bounced from the team by Coach Beaton when he didn't show up for a team meeting, and the team now had to make the necessary adjustments. Their next match was November 16 against the Coast Guard and Brown at the Academy again. This time the Friars fared better but still fell short against the cadets. The final score was Coast Guard 2068 and PC 1997, which showed that the team was progressing. Brown couldn't field a complete team and had to forfeit. Again, Tom Hogan led the way with his 547. Art Williams dropped to a 480 and Chris Bishop to a 481. The important score was Mike Hevenor's 489, which showed marked improvement and spurred encouragement. Other Friar scores were John Iwuc's 430 and

Duke Morton's 318. Thus, the Friars sported a 2-4 record after two matches.

For the third time this year the Friars travelled to Groton, Conn. to shoot at the Coast Guard Academy. Besides the cadets, the Friars would also fire against Dartmouth. This time the Friars shot extremely well but still lost to the cadets, this time only by one point, however. The final score of 2096 for the Coast Guard to 2095 for PC shows just how far the Friars have progressed after their early season difficulties. PC was able to defeat Dartmouth's 2024, and thus their overall record was raised to 3-5, not too bad considering the circumstances. Tom Hogan shot a fantastic match, with his 558 leading the way. Tom continues to be one of the top shooters in the league and in the east as a whole. Art Williams bounced back strongly with his 519, as did Chris

Bishop with his 516. Again, the big story was Mike Hevenor, who continued his upward surge with a score of 502. Mike is shooting very well and has taken up the early slack. Up to now, the Friar averages are Tom Hogan's 247.7, a fine score, Art Williams' 251.5, Chris Bishop's 249.2, John Iwuc's 222, Mike Hevenor's 238.4, John Broderick's 186.8 and Duke Morton's, who has just recently started practicing, 109.3.

Captain Beaton, in his first year as coach, has done a fine job under the circumstances, and has started the team on the right track back to respectability. They will have a chance to redeem themselves when they shoot against the Coast Guard and URI this week. They do seem to be back on the beam now, and undoubtedly will no longer be firing blanks in the league standings.

Emilio Mazzola Ponders Booters' Future

By Frank Fortin

The University of Connecticut soccer team walks onto Hendricken Field to take on the underdog Providence College Friars. The field is too narrow, the ground is muddy, and there are no out-of-bounds lines. Certainly, the field is in no shape for an important game such as this. For those who are accustomed to European-style stadiums and huge crowds to upwards of 80,000 howling maniacs, the contrast is quite a jolt.

One such person is Emilio Mazzola, PC's 1974 soccer captain. He was born and raised in S. Domato Val Comino, Italy, where soccer is the major sport, participated in by 95 per cent of all the youngsters. This is a country where, according to Emilio, the "people are excitable — they get crushed." Stadiums around Milan are built with a deep ditch all around the stadium between the stands and the field to keep the people from rushing onto the field in a mad frenzied rush.

Compare that with soccer in the United States, where any crowd at a pro game over 10,000 is considered fantastic, and you can understand why there is a sort of let down by travelling from one continent to the other.

Acknowledging the fact that the only country in the world where soccer isn't big is the United States, Emilio is disappointed with the soccer program here at the college.

There have been several times, he said, where the team has been unable to travel to New York because of the prohibitive cost of such a venture. Besides, he said, "you leave at eight in the morning, and by the time you get back at eleven at night, you're tired."

He, said that there is no scholarship money available for the soccer team at this time and that the team lost two potential high school prospects "because of the lack of soccer facilities" at the college. The team has met with the Athletic Department since the end of the season about the possibility of raising the soccer team's budget.

The Rev. Francis Duffy, vice president for student relations at PC, is, according to Emilio, "willing to help," but the battle is still very difficult, since Providence was, still is, and always will be a basketball-oriented school.

Considering its pathetic beginnings seven years ago, Mazzola is proud of the progress the soccer team has made since it has become a varsity sport.

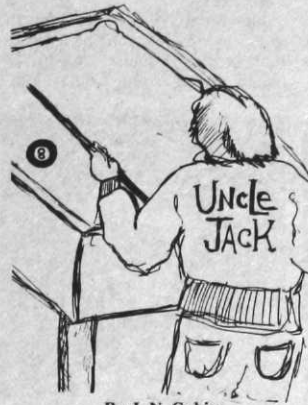
Originally, the team played its games on the field where Schneider Arena is now located. During those four years, "if we had a hundred people, it was the world." When construction of the rink started in the spring of 1973, soccer games were moved to Hendricken Field, where attendance picked up, perhaps because of its proximity to the center of campus. The older field was on the outer limits of the college.

Gradually, the team improved, and hit a peak in the 1972 season with a fine 11-2 record, but the team has slumped gradually to a 4-8-1 record this year. The frustrating season was epitomized by the second half game against St. Anselm's, where the Friars literally stormed the opposing goal but failed to score. "I've never gone through that before," said Emilio. That can be taken for a fact.

some material to work with. Kraft led his supposedly mediocre charges to a very respectable finish last year, and over the summer was very successful in recruiting. Promising freshmen James "Jiggy" Williamson, Victor Soares, Randy Wilds and Stanley Wright will battle it out with returnees Randy Hughes, Bill Bird, Jerry Minetti, Nelson Lopes, Carlton Smith and Mark Cynzinski for the up for grabs starting positions. The only problem seems to be a lack of experience, for the talent is certainly there. The sheer presence of Kraft alone should be worth a few wins to the Rams this year, and they should give St. Johns a go of it in the first round.

As mentioned earlier, the tournament will be played between December 26 and December 30th at the Civic Center in Providence. All tickets are being processed through the Civic Center and there will be no student tickets available. That is, there will be no student discounts and the PC Athletic Office will not be handling any ticket sales. Tickets will be priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 (all seats are reserved) for all evening

Uncle Jack Returns



By J. N. Gobis

It appears sports in general are the victim of inflation and moral erosion. It is easy to remember when one could attend a sporting event for \$2 or even less, but now in these days of belt-tightened budgets we are forced to pay up to \$12 for professional events and even \$3.25 to help PC's athletic

department cut their Civic Center overhead. Oh, pardon me Joe, the Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. Civic Center.

Athletes were generally once considered to be honest, down to earth people, but forget all that now. We worship the superstar only, not the sixth man or the second string; no, they don't measure up anymore. We've eroded that antiquated feeling that all those guys playing are good; more than likely they are bums or S.O.B.'s. The Gipper and all that jazz is out the window. Money, not the sport, is the god. There are the holdouts, Walton, Cowans and the like, who play for sport.

So we have everyone making a buck off sports from Ara to the local coach who wears those shirts and hooks for the bank with the school's name on his back. The Czars of sport change the rules to score more points or let basketball players hand-check Jerry West to the floor. They expand so Central Falls has a pro franchise (the programs are in French) and there is no talent to fill the teams.

Women's athletics, which were unfortunately non-existent previously, now have arrived with Title IV. Colleges scamper to set up programs and PC outdoes itself by appointing women to every position possible. (And I thought all the reactionaries died in the sixties.) The problem now is how do schools that are already pressed financially fund women's athletics? Many colleges have already begun to drop intercollegiate sports programs such as Vermont and now must allocate funds and facilities to women. Will women's programs raise revenue in the future as male sports do? Really Washington, if you H.E.W. people knew what a mess there is now.

Can crowds be expected at distaff sporting events? When was the last time you saw the athletic director at a hockey game? The Lib people will conclude that the answer is yes. Someone is kidding me — why that is comparable to saying that the Providence Journal is a good newspaper. I agree that women deserve a share of the cake, but they will have to fight for it.

The fools, the owners and the entrepreneurs, will lose money if sports follow today's course. The fan will lose when sports become no diversion or escape from everyday life. The money power play is already down to the college level and the Little League is just so wrong.

Change is necessary in this country and very much so in sport. Change never comes easy; how do you tell an owner his profit will be cut or that he can no longer own a team? Can a college stop a Woody Hayes from punching a fan or impose on the private life of a student athlete?

True sport is still alive. Bill Doyle's soccer team and the PC football club are two glowing examples of dedicated "sportsmen". These two squads do not rely on press releases (which they don't receive anyhow), but on sheer enthusiasm for the sport. Some people don't mind giving up their time, even though Chris Clark won't ever interview them.

I wish the women could hear the stories of Chet Hanawich or Bill Doyle; it is a long road. Football will probably become a varsity sport about the time PC has its first lay President (the latter being my idea, how about it, fourth floor of Harkins?).

Rethink the situation, sports are in trouble. Like a Jay boat on the bay, sport must stop and come about. The ex-owners and ex-czars could always try selling straw hats to Eskimos.

Ocean State con't.

games, and \$1.00 general admission price for all afternoon games. The important thing to remember is that the price of admission will usually include two games, a doubleheader, and thus, really are a bargain. Tickets are available now and can either be bought directly at the Civic Center or through the mail. If buying through the mail, one should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and all checks made payable to the Civic Center. The mailing address:

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9:00 p.m. Holy Cross vs. PC
Friday, December 27
7:00 p.m. St. John's vs. URI
9:00 p.m. Drake vs. Brown
Saturday, December 28
Semi-Finals
Monday, December 30
7:00 p.m. Consolation (third place)
9:00 p.m. Championship Final

Balance Key Factor in Friar Success

Dave Kelly- A six foot, 200 pound senior has an outside chance 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 late last year. Excellent forechecker.

John McMorow- finished fourth in PC scoring last year as a freshman, scoring 25 points...a 5-10, 185 pound center from Edina, Min-

Terry Nagel- Nagging injuries last year kept him from playing too much last year...a defenseman from Minneapolis...6-0, 195.

Kevin Gaffney- 6-2, 190 pound junior who is the third member of his family to play at PC...from Deerfield Academy, he teamed with Ron Wilson at defense last year...from North Providence, R.I.

Steve Heggison- Center who earned a starting job last year but was injured in the opening game, and could not regain his pre-season form...an education major from Chateaugay, Quebec...scored 14 points in 16 games...5-11, 175.

Dan Kennedy- from Montreal, the second leading Friar scorer behind Ron Wilson with 37 points, and leading goal scorer with 19...Leading power play goal scorer last year, with seven... Has averaged 1.2 points per game since entering as a freshman...6-1, 180 pound junior from Montreal.

Timothy Whisler- 5-10, 180 pound junior from St. Paul, Minnesota...a math major...played in all of PC's games last year.

Phil Anchukaitis- 5-7, 165 pound junior who impressed as a freshman, but was injured last year and appeared in only four games...All-New England Catholic goalie from Xaverian Brothers High School in Walpole Mass...teaming with Moffitt this year at goal.

Brad Wilson- a lefthanded center...Ron's brother, they teamed together at East Providence to lead that team to many victories...has started out very strong this year...5-7, 160 pound freshman.

Brian Burke- left winger...penalty killer last year, showed improvement this year...6-1, 185 from Edina, Minnesota.

Bob Richardson- 5-9, 170, a freshman from Montreal...right handed center who played on last year's Quebec Junior Provincial Championship Junior B team.

Richard Crowe- Freshman from Warwick, had an outstanding career at Pilgrim...5-9, 165...an aggressive player.

John Reimann- 5-11, 180 pound Freshman who is also from Edina...a leftwinger...a strong forechecker, given a good chance to earn a spot on the team.

Peter Drennan- 6-0, 180 pound freshman from Pittsfield, Mass...not much experience, but has good

potential...played for former PC coach Tom Eccleston at Hill Prep School in Pennsylvania.

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

Bob Kelly- walk-on transfer from Iona...from Harrison, N.Y...a 5-7, 160 pound sophomore, he will be a backup goalie.



Pete (Rudi) Valenti



Rick Cabalka

Ken Richardson- 5-10, 175... Senior co-captain along with Kelly, from Montreal, Quebec...left winger who finished third in team scoring with 30 points...during a late season hot streak last year, scored 29 points in his last 19 games.

Ron Wilson- Former East Providence all-stater who has a chance to earn All-American honors this year--was an honorable mention as a freshman last year...5-11, 175 pounds...led PC scoring last year 38 points. ECAC 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 bodychecker as a defenseman...Has started since his sophomore year...His only goal last year was a game winner.

Pat Lovett- Like Ron Wilson, he was Rhode Island bred, living in Cranston...5-8, 170 pound senior who was Rhode Island All-Stater for three years...last year used as a fifth defenseman and penalty killer.

Peter Valenti- 5-9, 170 pound senior from North Bay, Ontario, on the same line with Ken Cusack and

nesota...has fine potential to become a standout.

Ken Cusack- 5-11, 175, a senior...After failing to score in his first two years, he scored 14 points in his junior year...hometown is Brighton, Mass.

Rich Cabalka- provided many key goals last year in the Friars' drive to a playoff spot...6-3, 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...has 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 LaSalle...not played very much last year, but is now a regular starter, turning in many fine performances...5-8, 165 pound sophomore from Cranston, R. I.

Dave Dornseif- Impressive freshman defenseman who has seen much action on the power play, as well as on a regular shift...Plays either side of the defense...6-2, 190 pounds.



Friar hockey Co-Captains Dave Kelly and Ken Richardson

Happy Holidays From The Cowl

Lamoriello con't.

school here, though I am prejudiced. The quality of education, the smallness, the closeness, 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 difficult situation for the teams, the players, the coaches and the selection committee. They don't really have an equal criteria to select by. No matter who you put on a selection committee, no matter how knowledgeable they are, there's still a good chance of a mistake.

You can't go directly by records since you have to consider who they've played. There are now 17 teams in our division. The only way it could be truly "legit" is if everybody played each other twice, then you could go by the standings. I don't think you'll ever see this happen, as much as the coaches have tried to get a league. Mostly because of the scheduling problems. The Ivy league, for instance, likes to keep within their 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 because of some past experience. We've been very fortunate in that way. My goal when I came here was to play every Division 1 team and be the only team to do it. And we're there. We've got Harvard and I just got Cornell. Harvard is at home next year and Cornell will probably also be at home. The only other team, a new one and that's not our fault, is Vermont. If you take a look at our schedule, we don't shun anybody. We'll go anywhere.

Do you see any possibility of outside scheduling?

Lamoriello: They've tried. They've really worked at it. They had schedules made. You have a problem with one person making up the schedule. Then you have internal problems. We certainly don't want to play hockey when there's a basketball game. Dave Gavitt and I worked very closely on scheduling along with Vin Cuddy. 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.

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UNH, BC, Hockey Friars' Big Tests

By John Buonaccorsi

As of this writing the Providence College Hockey team has played 8 of its 26 regular season games. The schedule contains 19 games against ECAC Division 1 opponents and 14 home contests. Eight of the

16-1. Boast one of the top defenses in the East in Dan Desmond. Will have to rely on a freshman to protect the nets. Best scoring threats are Rick Mirabelli and John Barnett.

Brown (Away-Jan. 7, Home-Jan. 26)

This interstate rivalry is always a highlight of the Friars season. Bruins will be playing their first full season under head coach Dick Toomey, who took over the team midway through last season. If they can overcome the inconsistency they experienced last year, they will be a definite threat. Possess a lot of scoring power up front led by Rick Heimbach and Steve Menich. Senior forward Dave Stevenson and sophomore goaltender Kevin McCabe, two R.I. natives, will see a lot of action. The two teams traded lopsided victories last year.

Princeton (Away-Jan. 11)

The Tigers lost most of their scoring power through graduation. Have an experienced defense but are picked to finish out of the playoffs again this year. Upset PC, 5-3, on the Friars home ice last year.

St. Lawrence (Home-Jan. 17)

The Larries had a big finish last year and copped the last playoff spot. With 13 returning letterman, including both goaltenders and eight forwards, they will be definite contenders this season.

Northeastern (Home-Feb. 15, Away-Jan. 18)

The Huskies are always a hitting, defensive team but it never really gets them anywhere. Finished out of the playoffs last year with a 7-10-2 record, despite having an experienced team. Expected to rely on defense again this year. Traded victories with the Friars last year.

Merrimack (Home-Jan. 21)

PC had to scrap for a 4-1 victory over the Warriors, at Andover, earlier this year. They are probably the best Division 11 team, now that Vermont has moved up to Division I. Boast 16 returning players, led by Mike Reynolds, from Warwick, R.I. and goaltender Bill Pieri.

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'Driscoll and Dave Taylor are two high scoring returnees.

Massachusetts (Home-Feb. 3)

Another excellent Division 11 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-American, has graduated, but his old linemates, Cliff Cox (57 points) and Jamie Hislop (56 pts.) 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.

defeated RPI twice last season by scores of 6-3 and 3-2.

Norwich (Home-Feb. 18)

This year's mystery team. A Division 11 team who just made the playoffs last season. My guess is that they'll wish they hadn't made the trip to Providence.

Dartmouth (Away-Feb. 24)

The Big Green have a strong offense, led by Tom Fleming, the Ivy League scoring champ last season. Were second in the East for much of last year before taking a nosedive and almost finishing out of the playoffs. Lost to PC by a 10-7 football score in their only meeting last season.

Freshmen con't.

DONALD HENDERSON

Height: 6-11 Class: Freshman
Weight: 240 Worcester, Mass.

Attended Maine's St. Bridgton Academy where he averaged 13.1 points and 14 rebounds a game...not heavily recruited by many but because of Henderson's desire to work believe he will be the sleeper of the incoming freshman group...played at Worcester Trade High School for the legendary Jack "the shot" Foley who riddled the Friars on many occasions while performing for Holy Cross...majoring in business...tallest player to play at Providence since the days of Thompson and Hadnot...possesses pretty good coordination and has already made great strides in improving since coming to Providence.

BILL EASON

Height: 6-5 Class: Freshman
Weight: 180 Waterbury, Conn.

Is the fourth graduate of St. Thomas More Prep to choose Providence in recent years...he follows All-American Ernie DiGregorio, Nehru King and Mark McAndrew...last season at St. Thomas More, Eason averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds a game...he led St. Thomas to two consecutive New England Prep School championships...in his two years under Coach Paul Thornton, T-More compiled a record of 39-5 including last season's 20-3 mark...was selected as New England's outstanding prep school player the last two seasons...Eason along with Campbell, presents PC with two very big and mobile forwards.

Emilio con't.

people other than the fans, the team's confidence went down. He is dismayed by the lack of publicity given to the team by both the college and the local papers, and praised the Cowl as being the only source of publicity all year.

In summing up, Emilio was hesitant about to be completely optimistic about the prospects of the soccer program at Providence College. He prais the attendance at the games, but feels that other external factors will probably have a more telling influence on whether soccer has a future at PC.



All-American veteran goalie Cap Raeder.

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

The Engineers will be relying more on defense with the graduation of their outstanding goalie Don Cutts, now playing in the Central Hockey League. Barry Martinelli heads the list of nine returning forwards. Friars



UMass' Pat Keenan

Friars last home games will be played on home ice.

For those of you who have read the back cover of the hockey yearbook, there are two mistakes present. Both the December 13 game against Boston College and the January 3 game against Colgate will be played at home.

Following are short previews of the teams on the remainder of the schedule.

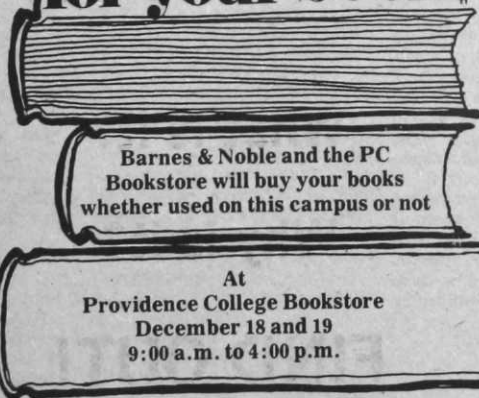
Boston College (Home-Dec. 13, Away-Dec. 30)

Eagle's inconsistency kept them out of the playoffs last year. Biggest problem this year will be filling the gap left by the graduation of Ned Yetten, their acrobatic goaltender. Rugged Rich Hart leads an experienced defense while highscoring Richie Smith (42 points) and Bob Ferriter head the returning forwards.

Colgate (Home-Jan. 3, Away-Feb. 21)

Every year seems to be a rebuilding one for the Red Raiders. Only nine players return from last year's team which finished at 11-

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Harriers' Indiana Trip: One of Comaraderie and Success

By Michael Griffin

On the 23rd of November, seven runners, a coach, and this reporter, boarded a plane for Indiana. Our destination — the NCAA Cross Country Championships to be held at the University of Indiana. It was a time of serious psychological preparation for the most important meet of the year, but it was also a time of excitement and laughter.

The mood was rather serious as we boarded the ten o'clock Saturday morning flight to Indianapolis. Tension could clearly be seen on the faces of Mick O'Shea and Tom Smith, who couldn't get their minds off the race, until they caught the smile of a pretty, young stewardess. Irish charm immediately went to work against rustic humor. As Mick's Irish accent appeared more successful in winning her attention than Tom's homespun jokes, Tom saved face by feigning disinterest. But when the stewardess finally asked Mick what "high school" he was from, he, too, turned his thoughts

back to the race.

After a brief stop at the Hartford airport to pick up the U Mass team and Stetson Arnold's fan club, the plane flew to Buffalo, and finally, to Indianapolis. When, upon our departure from the plane, the stewardesses, pilots, and crew wished Providence and U Mass the best of luck in their track "game" we knew it was time to say goodbye to Allegheny for awhile.

It should have been a short drive to the motel from the airport. Short, that is, until coach Robert Amato stumbled upon the "scenic route." We were quickly led from a six lane highway heading toward the university, to a one lane country road, heading toward nowhere. How we did it, only Mr. Amato and his chief navigator John Savoie know for sure. Nevertheless, it was an enjoyable experience for all as we rode through the countryside, and often over narrow wooden bridges. John Treacy and Gerry Redmond described how much the country resembled their homes in Ireland.

City-boys Mike Koster and myself marvelled at the size of some pigs which we first mistook for cows. Meanwhile, the ever sentimental Tom Smith reminisced about his pet Bessie back home in Utica. Coach Amato, speechless over the whole experience, could only exclaim, "Oh Boy!"

Once back into civilization, the team found its way to the motel. After a relaxing dinner, the runners retreated to one of the motel rooms. A few Irish runners from other teams, friends of Mick O'Shea, John Treacy, and Gerry Redmond, came over to visit. Soon they were joined by still more Irish friends. To the delight of the Irish

runners, they suddenly found themselves to be in a majority, and had great fun mocking the Americans for their "funny accents."

After a good night's sleep we went for a morning run to check out the race course. It was very soggy and slippery from two days of rain, and a light drizzle was still

falling. John Treacy, however, was delighted with the conditions of the course. He was in the process of telling us so when he slipped and fell flat on his back in the mud. John managed to control his enthusiasm for the remainder of the run.

After the workout, John Savoie led the team all day in bowling and eating. As usual, he could be beaten in neither.

On the following day was the meet. The mood was quite serious, and most fooling around had ended the night before at the close of the Gerry Redmond-inspired pillow fight. Tension was broken, however, by the sight of a lone Providence supporter at the meet, standing by himself, and waving an enormous "Go PC" sign. No one knows just who he was or where he came from, but his support was certainly appreciated.

After the race and the fifth place finish by the Friars, the team was really exuberant. They decided they would surprise Coach Amato

by ordering expensive NCAA meet shirts. The surprise for Mr. Amato will come when they arrive at his office C.O.D.

After a small party with some cheerleaders from Western Kentucky, at which the normally shy John Treacy was the center of the girls' attention, the team headed home. The meal on the plane was greatly appreciated by the runners, many of whom hadn't eaten since before the race. Tom Smith, never one to pass up a free meal, was particularly delighted. In fact, Tom so enjoyed the meal that, when denied seconds, he modestly asked the strangers around him if he could have their leftover sweet potatoes. You can dress him up, but ...

The trip came to a close as the tired, but happy troupe stepped from the plane, only to be greeted by the cheers of friends who threw a surprise champagne party for them at the airport. It was a fine celebration for a truly great performance. The trip had been the most fruitful, and certainly one of the most enjoyable, ever taken by a Providence cross country squad. The event came to an end as an elated Coach Amato, in his typically loquacious manner, proposed the toast: "Well done!"

Indoor Track Team Looks Forward to Fine Season

By Philip Lesh

Keith Gallagher, senior — Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The "Spaceman", coming off his finest cross-country season as a PC harrier, hopes to regain his spot on the two-mile relay. Keith's hobbies are catching butterflies and collecting rocks. His favorite quote is "I took that with a seven" Fire Phasers.

Brian Farley, senior — Franklyn Square, New York

Known as "Mr. Enthusiasm", Brian played a big part on the cross-country team's number one ranking on the East. If he can avoid injuries on the boards, he should be a threat in the two-mile run this coming indoor season. Brian is a Math major and is "figuring" on becoming a track coach in the near future. Possible to jump a little higher.

Bruce Derrick, senior — Rochester, New York

Bruce will have a good chance at winning the coveted "Leo Langer Dedication Award" this year. Bruce is well acquainted with "Mr. G. Bear", but is hoping to shake him from his trail this coming season. Bruce feels that his experience in collegiate running will be helpful in landing a teaching-coaching job next year.

Mike Koster, senior — Rochester, New York

Mike, a quiet, reserved person, is known as the "gentleman of the team". The "Clam" showed some fine potential in cross country and will be a strong contender in indoor and outdoor track. When offered a "nasty dog" after one of his races he replied, "hu, hu, I'd eat it."

Mike Griffin, senior — Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Mike's three years of dedication finally paid off this cross country season when he was flown out to Indiana by The Cowl with the team for the NCAA championships. Mike's running has been hampered lately by an excess of weight due to the consumption of too many "sugar donuts." Mike spends many a night reading "Rod McKuen" and is known as the "Latin Lover" of the team. His future plans are to open up an ice company in Pawtucket.

Rick O'Conner, senior — Hilton, New York

When asked about his most memorable experience at PC "Teeth" replied "living with Tom Smith, freshman year, provided an

excellent opportunity to observe the dress and manerisms of rural America"... plans to continue training after graduation. Competing in marathons... hopes to attend Law school next fall.

Edwin Travers, senior — Bronx, New York

"Waldo", captain of this year's indoor and outdoor track squad will be coming back from a knee operation which sidelined him all last year...Key member of mile-relay his freshman and sophomore years...only competition last year was an intrasquad race on Admiral Street last March...Ed's favorite ice cream is chocolate chip.

Chickery Kasouf (Kaf-off), senior — Syracuse, New York

The resident marathoner and one-time all New Englander in the six-mile, should be running into prominence this coming season. Chick's future plans include a summer wedding and acquisition of a pilot's license. Highlights of Chick's life are — running 34 miles straight and edging out triple crown winner Tom Smith on a photo finish as the best dressed runner on the track team.

Tom Smith, senior — Utica, New York

Through the fall Capt. Smith ran with the poise of a veteran, with superior efforts at the crucial moments of the season. Tom has been quoted as saying "It'll be a sad dreary fall next year without the companionship of his fellow runner." Considers as his inspiration Chick Kasouf... "He who hesitates is lunch."

Dave Farwell, senior — Mystic, Conn.

Known as "Poochie" to his close friends, Dave is the organizer and president of the harrier supporters. Backing Dave are such notables as Paul "The Helmet" Barber, Peggy, Beth, Margaret, Laurie, Connie, Kathy, Terry, Coody and the rest of the Guzman crew.

The team greatly appreciated the support and the enthusiasm shown during the season.

Dan Carroll, junior — Waterbury, Conn.

Following in the footsteps of Gary Vaughn and Jimmy Lee, he's going to put all his cards on the table this spring when he runs the Boston Marathon. Dan has fulfilled two of his three goals and is hoping to accomplish his final goal before his senior year.

Ed Lussier, junior — Somerset, Mass.

Shifted into cosmic existence vacated by Denis P. Swart...Ed hopes to have enough gas to run the two-mile relay this winter...President of the National Honor Society at Somerset H.S. his senior year.

Patrick Rafferty, junior — Queens, New York

A true gentleman on and off the track... "Kokomo", as he is known by his teammates has been a member of the varsity cross country team since his freshman year but his season was cut short this fall by oral surgery...Lists Dave Farwell as his favorite

athlete... Thank you Don Pardo: thank you, thank you.

Phillip Campbell, sophomore — Dublin, Ireland

He learned the ways of the American highway from driving instructor Chickery Kasouf... national Junior champ in Ireland, hopes to continue his winning form by eating elbows (macaroni).

John Savore, sophomore — Suncook, N.H.

Better known as "the Bequer"... a strong cross country runner, and all New England miler...the night before a race he sleeps with a hockey puck under his pillow for good luck.

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Irish Harriers con't.

Treacy regarding the latest in Irish underwear.

Weather in America is far more pleasant than in Ireland, for there it rains every second day, according to Treacy. And he, with his fellow Irishmen, have shared in America's good climate and good life for the benefit of both PC and the "lads from Eire."

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Soccer Team Disappoints

By Paul Pontarelli

In the September soccer preview a rebuilding year was forecast for the 1974 PC booters. Considering an upgraded schedule and the graduation of several key players, the soccer Friars figured to be hard-pressed to compile a record comparable to those of the previous two seasons (17-4-3 overall). However, there was a great deal of talent and ability on this year's team and the outlook was nevertheless encouraging. Consequently, in light of the strong potential of the 1974 club, the 4-8-1 season that resulted 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. This fact was amply illustrated by the PC-UConn contest, in which the Friars took the fourth-ranked team in the nation right down to the wire.

But whereas the 1974 team possessed the sheer talent to play first-class soccer, it was deficient in other important areas. Shortcomings in several intangible aspects of the game, such as desire, attitude, morale and team unity, proved to be the real sources of difficulty for the 1974 edition of the soccer Friars. The team effort that was counted on so heavily in September never really materialized. In many games PC play was uninspired and sustained teamwork was rare. Hungrier teams capitalized on the breaks, while PC was not so opportunistic. In short, the Friar booters often appeared to be playing without desire. This situation was made all the more frustrating by the fact that the Friars could, and did, play some excellent soccer during the

course of the 1974 campaign.

The Friar fortunes throughout the 1974 season followed a pattern that reflected the club's inability to maintain a consistent team effort. The squad was ready for its opener and played flawless soccer in demolishing Merrimack. However, PC responded with a flat performance against Rhode Island College and was fortunate to gain a 1-1 draw. Bouncing back in fine style, the hustling Friars locked horns with powerhouse Brown and offered stiff resistance until Fred Pereira found the range with four goals (three in the second half).

Finishing a grueling stretch of four games in eight days, PC was unable to repeat its solid effort as it played poorly in squeaking out a win over Assumption. However, a five-game losing streak followed that destroyed any hopes of a productive year. The University of Rhode Island set the slide in motion as Dan McCrudden hit for hat trick in leading the Rams to a 7-0 rout. It took the Friars more than three weeks to get untracked as they dropped close contests to Holy Cross, St. Anselm's, Bryant and Boston University.

The disastrous slump came to an end with a solid trouncing of Boston College. The Friars picked up an additional victory when Stonehill College forfeited their contest. Then, for the second time, PC battled a team that was in the top ten nationally and number one in New England (UConn had dethroned Brown earlier). The stubborn Friars exhibited some outstanding soccer and held the Huskies scoreless for sixty-three minutes before suffering a heart-breaking loss. But PC could not come back with a similar effort as it lost a dull season finale to Barrington College. It was truly a season of ups and downs, with Friar play alternating between

brilliant and sluggish.

In a poor offensive year the team's leading goalscorer (with four) was its captain Emilio Mazzola. The top finishers in total points (with five) were Mike Suffoletto (three goals, two assists), Pelino Ferzoco and Jay Barry (each with two goals, three assists). Goalie Wally Felag went the distance in one shutout while he and Kevin Anderson collaborated on two others. The club, overall, was outscored by its opponents 26-18. At home the PC record was 3-3, but on the road it was a dreadful 1-5-1, with the only win coming on a forfeit.

Looking ahead to next year, only three seniors will be lost through graduation. Team captain and field general Emilio Mazzola, forward Mike Suffoletto (who missed the final four games due to a knee injury) and reserve Mike Rafferty will not be returning. A solid group from the Class of 1976 will form the backbone of next year's Friar'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, Ray Bedard and Kevin Mullins (all steady performers in 1974) will return. Coach Doyle can also count on starting forwards Pelino Ferzoco and Rich Bianco. Steve Logan and Dom Diglio will provide much-needed depth.

Next year's junior contingent will consist of defensive mainstay Greg Papaz, starter Pat Farrell, halfback Bob Palozej and forwards Jim Sheil, Dan Denault, Jack Capetta and Greg Murphy. Returning for their second year will be a group of promising players. The talented Jay Kevin Brouillard and Will Glayhead the list, while Dennis Carvalho, Bill Brennan and Mike Sullivan will be bidding for playing time.

As of this writing, the teams composing next year's schedule will remain the same as those that PC encountered this Fall. In effect, the 1975 Friar booters will again face a wide range of competition — some very strong, some proficient and some weak. The key to success for the 1975 club will rest in its ability to get mentally prepared and play as a team against foes in the latter two categories. The record for 1974 clearly indicates the fact that PC, for the most part, did not put out a full team effort against lower and middle class opposition. Of the solid soccer that the Friars did display in 1974, the greater part of it came against the two powerhouses, Brown and UConn. However, for the 1975 season to be a successful one, PC must consistently come up with that all-out team effort that it exhibited only intermittently during 1974.

Girls' Hoop Team

Feels Caged

By Cindy Kranich

Four years ago, a group of seven women, all new to the Providence College community, decided that they would like to start a women's basketball team. There were several hundred athletic PC males and a prominent Friar 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 Center, several changes were made.

This season, four of those same women have returned to begin the Friarettes 74-75 season. With the help of Title IX—an equal rights amendment backing women, especially in the area of sports—great strides have been made in the women's program and more is expected.

More than 25 candidates reported to the tryout sessions this September. For the first year, cuts were made and the team is down to 16; all are serious women athletes.

There are uniforms now, and adequate equipment. There is a demanding and well-qualified coach Kay MacDonald. The schedule is three times the size of the one four years ago, including two bookings in the Providence Civic Center. All of this came in just four seasons of existence.

Ms. MacDonald is also Mrs. Bert's assistant. She coaches the basketball team and will also be in charge of the softball team in the spring. A local product, Ms. MacDonald played four years for Warwick Veteran's High School. She graduated from Ohio University recently and came to PC this fall, specifically to coach the Friarettes.

The squad practices 10 hours a week, four of which are weekend hours. Only six hours of time which is known as "prime time" could be allotted to them in Alumni Hall. Included in the practices are sprints, drills, and fundamentals. This year's team is in the best physical condition when compared to any team in the past. Conditioning is all important this year, and team effort has been stressed. There is no superstar, the whole team must contribute to each win.

A rundown of the roster of the Friarettes 74-75 squad: Lisa Connolly Needham, Mass. 5'4" Sr. humanities Lisa is back from Fribourg to begin her third year as a Friarette. She is captain and serves as an inspiration for the team. Lisa was one of the original seven.

Maureen Wellman Clinton Conn. 5'6" Sr. math ed. Maureen is back for her fourth year at PC. She is a consistent player and is known for

her speed and fast breaks.

Lynn Tait, S. Attleboro, Mass. 5'6" language ed. Lynn is a two-year letter winner and one of the high scorers from last year's squad.

Rita Donnelly Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 5'9½" Sr. languages this is Rita's first year with the team. As center her height will be all important to the team.

Mary Downing Pittsfield, Mass. 5'6" Jr. humanities Mary is a transfer student and the only junior presently on the team.

Carlether Nesmith, South Carolina 5'9" Soph. poli sci This is the second year of play for Carlether. She is a letter winner from last season. Carlether should see a lot of playing time this year.

Mary Liz Cahill Lawrenceville, N.J. 5'5" Soph. business Mary Liz has an outstanding shot which will be an asset to the team this year. It is her first year with the team, but in her first game she scored 14 points.

Nancy Gleason Warwick, R.I. 5'6" Soph. business Nancy is returning letter winner from last year's squad. She shows a lot of promise for this year, with improved rebounding.

Mary Teufel Greenwich, Ct. 5'5" Soph. business though she is a sophomore, this is Mary's first year with the team. She has played high school basketball on the varsity level.

Audrey Haines Fairhaven, Mass. 5'3" Fr. French Audrey is one of several freshman on the team this year. She also has high school experience, on the varsity level.

Beth McDonald Enfield, Conn. 5'3" Fr. English Beth is new to the team this year. Although I have not seen her in action so far, she has a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

Tracy Carner, Warwick, R.I. 5'6" Fr. Tracy is a hometown girl. She is quick and an agile player. She played for Wheeler which placed in the state finals in Rhode Island, this past year.

Bobbie Connors Briport, VT. 5'8" Fr. psychology Bobbie is tall, and with a bit more aggressiveness under the boards could be a star rebounder for the Friarettes.

Fran Harrington Warwick, R.I. 5'3" Fr. English Fran is another freshman with a fine record at Toll-Gate, another area high school. We are expecting a lot from her.

Ann McNaughton Canton, Mass. 5'5½" Fr. social work Ann is an enthusiastic player and a real addition to the team.

Barbara Holipa Springfield, Virginia 5'5½" Fr. poli sci. Barbara is a definite "mover" and we should expect to see a lot of her in the next few years. Her high school team made it to their regional tournament.

Tracksters con't.

Mick O'Shea, sophomore — Limerick, Ireland

Seventh in the NCAA, made 1974 All-American team contributes his success to his speed training during Ring Weekend...two time New England champ. Taboo, taboo, taboo.

Jimmy Ryan, Sophomore — Queens, New York

Graduate of Archbishop Molly H.S. where he was president of his class...Jim is known for blazing kick at the end of cross country races and is a retaining member of the mile relay.

Charlie Harms, sophomore — Floral Park, New York

When asked by his fiancée what his favorite number is, Charlie replied "Blue." Charlie is a strong quarter miler who's goal is to break 60 second barrier...He has received advanced degrees in telephone etiquette.

Mick Byrne, freshman — Dublin, Ireland

Although his early cross country success was ended with an October foot injury Mick continued his winning form in the Boston area...High school teammate of PC's Phil Cambell...Should regain his true form during the indoor campaign.

Jerry Redmond, freshman — Dublin, Ireland

Showed fine indoor potential during his recent visit to New York...Adapted exceptionally quick to the American collegiate schedule...Early season strength a key to PC's undefeated dual meet

John Tracey, freshman — Utica, Ireland

John copped the EICAA championship at Boston's Franklin Park...PC's second man at the NCAA's...John quickly learned that love is a beautiful thing upon meeting his hoosier honey.

Stetson Arnold, freshman — Southwick, Mass.

Stetson's outstanding Frosh campaign was inspired by his distant relative John Denver...Heavily recruited in high school...Chose Providence over NCAA champ Oregon...Ran his best races in the year-end championship meets.

Chip Munday, freshman — Scarsdale, New York

A block off the old chip...following in the PC tradition of such fine cross country-sprinters as Leo Ledger and Kevin Beasley...Looking forward to running the 600 and mile relay after a fall of hard training.

Tom Sheehan, freshman — Danvers, Mass.

Trained on the beach all summer, hoping to convert from the hurdles to the quarter-miler...A strong contender for the mile relay Tom has been quoted as saying "Blue is my favorite color."

Dan O'Brian, freshman — Seeconk, Mass.

Strong potential for the cross country campaign but was sidelined by a pre-season injury...A distant relative of Jimmy Daly, he hopes to follow in his footsteps...Captain of Seekonk HS cross country squad.

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 DEC. 13 Boston College
 DEC. 30 at Boston College
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 JAN. 7 at Brown
 JAN. 11 at Princeton
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