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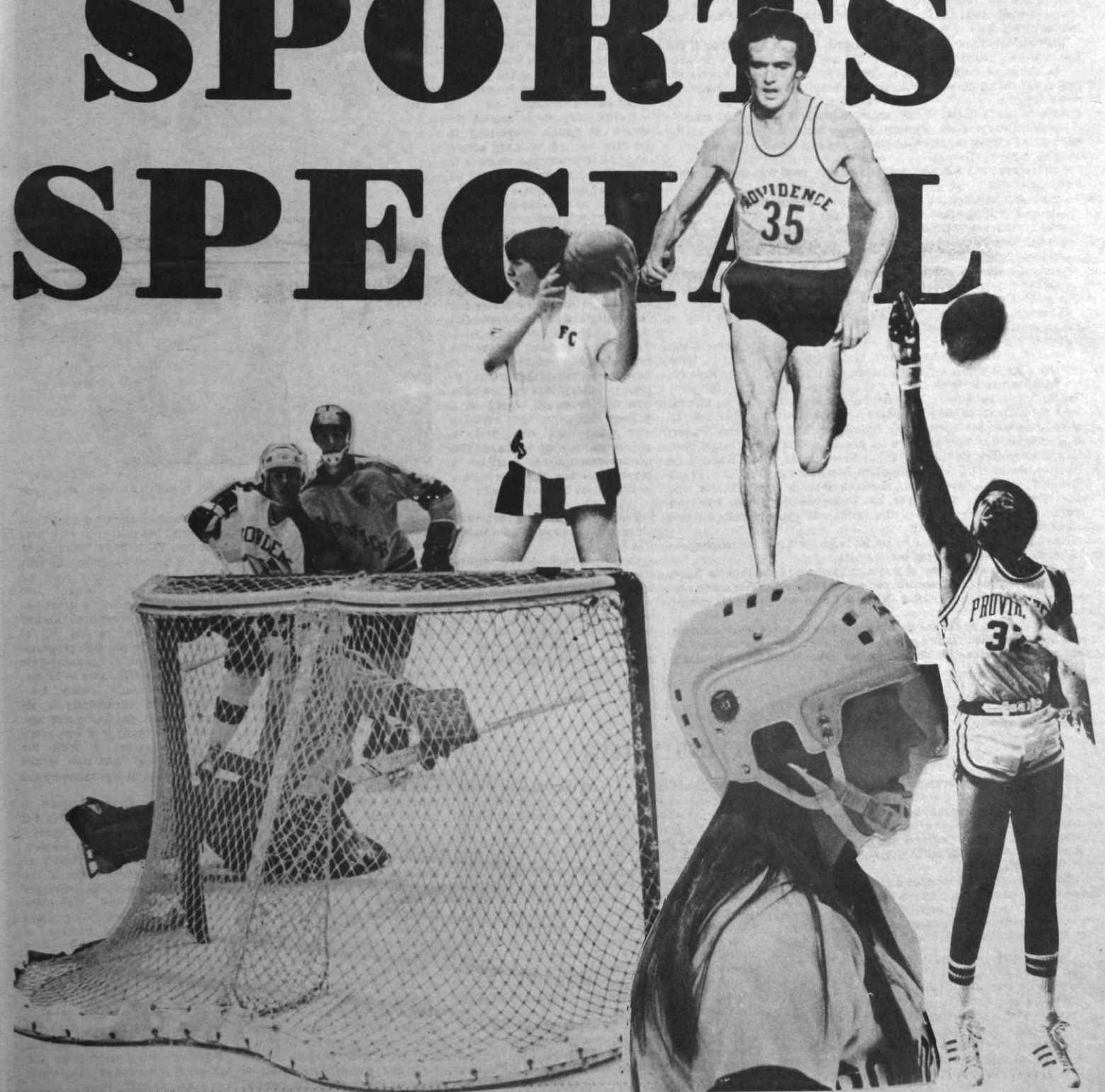
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From the
Sportsdesk

Semester Retrospect

By Jim Travers

A quick check of my odometer confirms how I have been feeling lately: tired. In the last month or so, I have traveled roughly 2,000 miles in pursuit, in the true journalistic sense, of a good story.

First, there was a campus media meeting in New York, then a trip to the ICAA Cross Country Championship in the Bronx, followed by a somewhat grueling but enjoyable eight hour ride to Penn State, and finally, last week's excursion to the "Big Apple" for the 'Bama game.

There have been flat tires, broken radiators, over-anxious accelerators, and a lot of beer which made it all bearable. What also made it bearable was the company of good friends and, in most cases, interesting results.

It has been a somewhat difficult, yet interesting, fall season for Friar athletes. When one looks at past achievements, you have to start with the cross country team, a cohesive, determined unit that defied all odds and finished third in the country.

Another tip of the hat goes to Coach Bill Doyle and his soccer booters, who overcame personal tragedy and a tough schedule to rebound from last year's disappointing season. Their winning record and youth has to be encouraging for the future.

The Football Club, well, how can you improve from the previous year's second-place national ranking? They were hurt a lot by graduation and injuries and still finished over .500.

Lisa Connolly had to be satisfied with the work of her tennis team, and women's field hockey enjoyed a fine initial season.

Other reflections on the semester: talking with the "Spaceman", Bill Lee, and fully realizing how he got that nickname. He was a delight.

—On the same subject, going to Fenway for the sixth game and completely forgetting about everything else. I don't think, no, I know, I'll never forget it.

—the return of Ronny Wilson and resurgence of the hockey team.

—seeing the cross-country team leaping and giddy with joy at the nationals. Enthusiasm and exuberance are not dead.

—remembering Wilmot.

—on the road to Penn State with three very good friends ("oomphas and Iron City").

—the anticipation of a basketball win over Boston College.

—the new seating plan at the Civic Center.

—the Barnes-Ketvirtis fiasco. Thank God it's finally over!

—SOMF (the intramural champs), "Play it again, Juice."

—Brian "Coody" Reilly's lengthy golf stories.

—Women's Athletic scholarships, wow! Are we growing or what?

—and finally, the pleasant thought of finally having this "Special"

finished.

There are many people to whom I am deeply indebted for their help on this issue.

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Thank you, "Cowboy" Bob Phillips, for helping me over the rough spots last year. I wish you nothing but the best.

And lastly, thanks to any of you who have taken the time to finish reading this schmalz, for without you we would be writing for ourselves, and then we'd be in deep trouble. After all, I have enough trouble talking to myself.

Have a very Merry Christmas, a great vacation, and return to campus with the outlook that this new year will be the start of the best of your life. But before you do that, finish reading this issue; it will lessen the load.

Editor's Memo

City Has Friarmania

If the spirit of achievement is truly the spirit of America, as Exxon proclaims, then Providence College's athletic program is more American than apple pie. In less than two decades, our basketball program has grown immensely and now receives as much national coverage as the UCLA's, Ohio State's, or Alabama's.

But more important than the national attention we have received is the reputation we have developed in the local community. It seems that every Providence resident (and for that matter, every Rhode Island resident) is a Friar follower.

Unfortunately, it seems that everyone is following just basketball (or maybe hockey). Chris Clark is a local sports legend in his own day. Our most famous graduates are Ernie D. and Marvin Barnes. The recent Ketvirtis trial received more publicity in the local papers than just about every other event combined on campus this year. Our basketball teams over the last 15 years have been commented on more than Thomas Aquinas has in the last 700.

It seems that in recent years the Office for Public Information has attempted to improve the images of the other aspects of PC life. But we should not blame them for the fact that we have been labeled as the "Lady of the Hoop" by certain members of the community.

We all, as members of the PC community, must strive for excellence, whether it be on the basketball court, in the biology lab, or in The Cowl office. Recognition from the local and college communities will follow our achievements.

Our men's basketball team has proven to all of us that patience, hard work, and determination can only breed successful endeavors. All we can ask from the administration is that the opportunity to grow as individuals and as a community be given to all of us. The challenge is awaiting us.

With best wishes to all our winter teams (men's and women's, and even intramural), and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all, I bid farewell from the staff until next semester.

Edward D. Cimini Jr.

'Still a Young Team'

Dave Gavitt: Friar Five
'Going To Be Competitive'

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview with PC Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Dave Gavitt, conducted recently by Cowl Sports Editor Jim Travers. Since Gavitt is the basketball coach, most attention was naturally paid to PC's basketball program and its prospects; but questions also focused on the Providence College athletic scene as a whole.)

The Cowl: What is your prospect for the basketball team this year?

Gavitt: At this stage, it's really not known. I don't think we're going to be a bad team. We're certainly going to be competitive. I'm not convinced we're going to be one of the better teams, although I admit we have a chance to be. You know, basically we're still pretty young with one freshman four sophomores, three juniors plus McAndrew, and we still show the marks of that. I'll have to wait it out on a day-to-day basis to see who is playing consistently in order to determine my starting lineups.

The Cowl: There has been some criticism as to your lack of big-scale recruiting this year. Is this due to the "youth" of the present ballclub or are you content with the progress of the team?

Gavitt: The main reason we didn't do much recruiting is because we had so many people who are so young and we have to respect the kind of performance we think they can give us. For us to go out and recruit anyone in the frontcourt his year — well, we already have McAndrew, Cooper, Misevicius, Campbell, Eason, and Henderson, four of whom are sophomores.

First, we would have had to go out and get someone who we felt was better and had more potential than what we already had. Secondly, it wouldn't have shown much confidence in the players we have here. I'm not saying that I'm totally confident that what we have now will necessarily bring us a national championship or anything else, but we still have to have confidence in what we have. You need at least two years to tell how a player is developing. If we have a losing season this year, well...

The Cowl: How many basketball players do you have on scholarship this year?

Gavitt: Overall, we've always tried not to over-recruit. We have ten kids on scholarship this year, when the NCAA limit prior to this year was 18. Other schools, like BC for example, have 20, 21, or 22 players on scholarship, while we try to keep it at a minimum.

The Cowl: With the loss of Gary Bello and Rick Santos, who will fit into the mold of playmaker?

Gavitt: Well, it's really hard to say. Again, we'll have to wait and see. As of now, Dave Frye has been playing well. Very well. The other two possibilities are Grimm and Strother. Grimm has been playing a lot better the last two weeks, but not well enough, as of now, to move Frye out.

The Cowl: Were you surprised at last year's near victory in the NIT?

Gavitt: I never expected to win games or go to the NIT final, so I was very encouraged by our strong finish. If we can continue where we left off last year, and, well, we could have even been better last year. The injury to Bello was a key

that this same type of apathy is in danger of permeating college athletics — in particular PC?

Gavitt: I hope it isn't, but we're at a very critical stage in collegiate athletics in the country. Our situation, here, however, is blossoming in terms of more teams and greater interest.

In the last four years, we've developed a good student following in soccer. We've been getting pretty good crowds at games and they should get even better at the new field at Chapin next year. Our cross country team: just dynamite, third in the country. Our basketball program is very healthy and has been drawing well and creates a lot of interest. At the Civic Center we'll have great in-



Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Dave Gavitt, Providence College athletic director and head basketball coach.

blow last year. We could be much better. Don't forget, it was a tough situation for our freshmen last year. We'd really been dominating people for the past few years, and these new kids had to come in and stand up to this pressure. We had just won so much that it became expected of us.

The Cowl: The athletic department this year instituted a new seating plan for students on the floor of the Civic Center. How do you feel about this and will it succeed in generating more excitement?

Gavitt: The crowd at the Russian game was excellent, and the response of the student body, especially when we pressed in the second half, really helped our guys. Overall, I think the response to this new seating has been good, but the only way I (or the athletic department) has of knowing is through our student representatives on the athletic council and through the players and other students. I do know that it (the student response and excitement) definitely helped.

The Cowl: Sports, particularly on the professional level, has recently seemed to reach a peak. That is, what with the extravagant salaries and strike threats, people have seemed to get fed up with it all, forcing fringe leagues like the WFL and possibly the ABA, to come tumbling down. Do you feel

terrestrial attractions coming in. At Christmas next year we'll have our own PC Holiday Tournament. Our ice hockey program is in very good shape, especially with the new arena. Lou (Coach Lou Lamoriello) has done a great job. He's recruited some local kids and some other fine players out of Minnesota. The baseball program, too, is excellent. At the same time we now have five, soon to be six, varsity women's teams. Participation in intramurals is six times what it was four years ago.

So, we're really in a very, very healthy situation. I think the danger to us right now is the danger of social legislation by the NCAA.

The Cowl: Exactly, which of these new NCAA rules affect PC and how do you stand on them?

Gavitt: The NCAA, in essence, has come out with a bunch of economy measures. A lot of the economy measures, like limiting of coaching staff — well, we're under that in every sport. They have limitations on the number of recruiting visits. You're only allowed 12 in basketball. The most we've ever had is seven. They have limitations on going out on the road to recruit, trying to save money. Oregon spent \$58,000 last year while we spent \$6,000. So what they're talking about are measures that don't affect us because our program is not out of perspective.

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Wilson Brothers: Together and Happy

By Mike Callahan

The Wilsons: it sounds like a gang of hoodlums out of the roaring twenties. The Wilsons of PC however, do all their work at Schneider Arena and not at some back alley garage. They are the three brother act that right now is one of the main reasons for the hockey team's success.

Just as hoodlums in the '20s terrorized many a peaceful town, so do the Wilson brothers inject fear into their opponents on the ice. And why not? After all, Ron Wilson, oldest of the three, holds every national scoring record for defensemen and all scoring records for PC (except most goals in a season).

Last season, Ron netted 27 goals and 61 assists, totalling 87 points, two short of a national record. Brad Wilson has scored six goals and assisted on ten others so far this season, and is well on his way to a fine year. Randy, the youngest of the three, holds the R.I. high school record for most goals in a season at East Providence.

All three were born in Windsor, Ontario, just across the river from Detroit. Ron and Brad have been on skates since they were two, and Randy only since he was three. All attended East Providence High School, where they shattered virtually every interscholastic high school record in the state. All decided on PC because (and they were in complete agreement here) they felt they could get to know more people and they wouldn't be considered just another number.

They were particularly impressed with Coach Lamoriello who they felt to be very dedicated and honest; and by the facilities at Schneider, which they felt were the best around. Also, they wanted to stay in the Providence area where they were well-known and could play together.

Brad, who at 5'6" is the smallest of the three, is out to prove that "good things come in small packages." He admits that his size does influence his performance, but he has developed some tricks to compensate. For example Brad has discovered that by correctly shifting his weight he can use his body more effectively than a larger person can.

However, Brad who is an accounting major, places more emphasis on his education than on hockey. As a result, he would never even consider a possible pro career before graduating. He attributes his success on the ice to the fact that he's always watching and learning from his brother's play which coupled with his own inner determination, makes him strive

for consistency. Modest, Brad continued that he gets as much satisfaction out of helping his brother do well as he does out of doing well himself.

Randy is quick to point out that he has immeasurably improved his game since he started playing with his brother again. He feels that with his brother Ron back he should score at least 15 more goals. "We work well together because we know where the other is all the time" he continued.

Furthermore, Randy, who plays on a line with brother Brad at center and Dan Kennedy at left wing, announced that his goal is to break the PC running record of 29 goals in one season.

It was difficult to persuade Randy to talk more at length about himself, but he was only too willing to praise his fellow teammates and coach Lamerello. Randy further remarked that although their father, who coaches the Richmond Robins of the AHL, enjoys watching his sons playing together but would prefer to see how each would fare on their own.

Randy admitted that he would like to turn professional some day, but that it may be difficult because of this size. Of course, how tall is Yvan Cournoyer of the Canadiens?

Last, but certainly not least, is Ron Wilson. As most of you probably know, Ron, who played for the olympic team briefly this year, is back. He left the Olympic team because of internal problems and because the caliber of competition wasn't much above the college level. Figuring that at PC he could at least get an education, he decided to return to PC.

At the time he left, the Olympic team had compiled a 19-7-1 record, and he was leading the club in scoring with 15 goals and 33 assists. The Olympic team quite naturally tried to hold on to Ron but, luckily for PC, he wasn't happy playing there.

Ron, as well as his brothers, is a team man. When asked if he had any personal goals he stated, "I want PC to win the national championship while I am here. The most important thing to me is the team."

He (Ron) feels that since he rejoined the team, he has helped to give the freshmen the confidence and togetherness which they lacked at the beginning of the season.

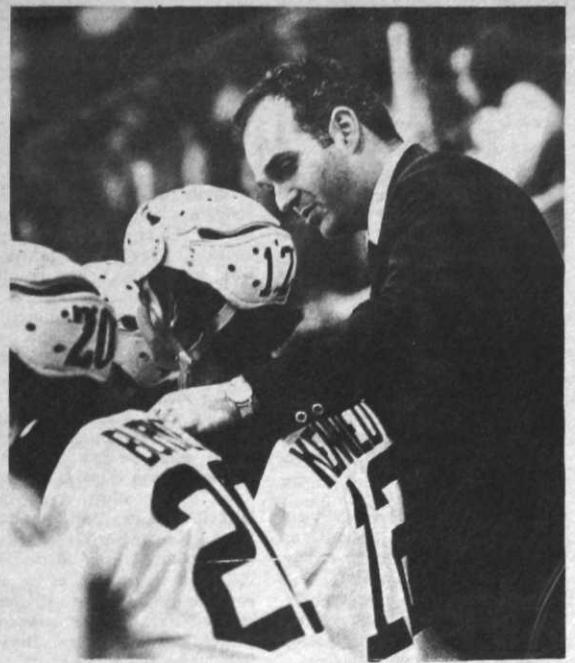
However, though he has played in only five of PC's eight games, and he leads the team in scoring with 8 goals and 16 assists, he doesn't want the team to think he is going to do it all.

"On the contrary," he said, "I am sure the team would have been respectable regardless of whether I rejoined or not."

Ron feels that there is one basic disadvantage of having two brothers on the same team, and that is that one tends to be more critical of a brother's play than a regular teammate. He continued that "Constructive criticism isn't always taken in that way."

Hard work, concentration and the advantage of having a professional coach for a father have all been invaluable to the development of the Wilson brothers as lucky players, but they in no way influenced their decision to play together.

In fact, Ron admitted that his father had nothing to do with their playing together on the same team; they decided themselves. So far, at least for PC, it has been a wise decision.



Lou Lamoriello, hockey head coach, counsels winger Dan Kennedy during a game.

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Would You Believe ESP? 'Slick Joe' Zito Rates Friar Opponents

By Joseph E. Zito

You might not believe this but I predicted that we'd beat the Ruskies by 2, Stonehill 26, Brown by 20 and lose to 'Bama by 4. What's a great sage like me doing in Providence when I oughta be in Vegas making the big bucks? Just fate I guess.

Well, anyway, below are my fearless predictions for the remainder of the season. Once again I have gone out on a limb to bring you the most brilliant preview possible. In fact, I'm so sure that these predictions are correct that there's no point in finishing the season. I've got psychic powers. I predict it will snow this winter and get dark at night. Tell me you're not amazed. With this in mind... my picks:

Evansville: The Purple Aces will roar into town with hopes of upsetting the Friars. Fat chance. Your biggest thrill at this game might be putting mustard on your hot dog. Friars by 18 with a chuckle.

At Purdue: Oh boy! At Purdue in their brand new playpen and its John Wooden Appreciation Night to boot! That's like being a chicken at a Colonel Sanders Appreciation Festival. What's worse is that Purdue is tough, led by Bruce Parkinson and Walt Jordan. The Big Ten Rock'em-Sock'em brand of ball, combined with a brutal Midwest crowd, is going to make it a long night. Purdue by 5.

Cable Car Classic: On to San Francisco home of the Cow Palace, Rice-a-Roni, and all that jazz. The Friar's first round opponent is Santa Clara who they'll beat by 7 even though the Broncos are close to home.

This is when the fun starts because win or lose the Friars play either Oral Roberts or the Dons of San Francisco. In each case here's what I think:



Oral Roberts: Enough of those Linda Lovelace jokes! The Titans are pretty good although two of their players broke training regulations by drinking... milk after curfew. I think their boss has things fixed with the man-upstairs. They run and gun. But the Friars have some connections of their own. Friars by 7. Amen.

San Francisco: The Dons are stacked and at home and that's n.g. for PC. (Am I poetic or what?)

They have blue chipper Bill Cartwright plus Marlon Redmond (who came off the bench to score 31 against PC a year ago) and Russ Coleman to name a few. In Frisco? No way! Dons by 9 though I hate to admit it.

Oregon: Quack! Quack! The Ducks are in town led by Bona Fide All-American Ron Lee. Last year these kamikazes beat the Friars in their own campus nut house by playing the dirtiest game I've ever seen. Not this year Duckies, we're in Providence and no one on the team has forgotten. Friars by 12.

At De Paul: The Friars will blow into the windy city to do battle with the Blue Demons and a former teammate Ron Norwood (14-0). It's a funny game to judge. They're at home but were a better team. Friars by 8 and 3/7.

Wayne State: The tartars of Wayne State? Please! The Friars by anywhere from 700 to 1,000.

Louisville: Under the leadership of coach Denny Crum I guess you could say the Cardinals are a "crummy" team. (Sorry, that was a bad pun.) Last years national semi-finalists have lost Junior Bridgeman, but still have Wesley Cox. They're damn good. But we're in Providence and on National T.V. this day. Friars by 11.

At Seton Hall: The Pirates are returning three starters from last year's 16-11 club. Glenn Mosley (p.p.g. 16.2), Tom Flaherty (14.5) and Greg Tynes (13.5). If the Friars don't watch it they could be blown out onto the Jersey Turnpike. Look for a toughie. PC by 1 and 3/8 on the road.

URI: Krafty Jack has molded himself a fine ball club with names like Williamson, Wright, Wilds, Cizynski, Soares, and others. I look for two nailbiters with the Friars winning by margins of 1 and 4 points.

At St. Joe's: The Hawks are just an adequate team, but stick them in the Palestra and you got a battle on your hands. However, by this point in the season the Friars should be used to road pressure. PC by 10 and 1/2.

LaSalle: Last year the Explorers were an Eastern power with 6'10" Joe Bryant. He's gone, but they still have two nifty guards in 6' Charlie Wise and 6'2" Glenn Collier. It'll be a good game, not a great game. Friars by 12.

Brown: They lost the first one by a close 20 if you can believe that. They're a pesky pain in the neck

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The "Wilson Connection": L-R, Randy, Brad and Ron.

Cowl Photos by Corey Shaker

Chapin Fields Ready in Spring

By Jim Travers

It's hard to imagine amid all those bulldozers and dump trucks, but hopefully by sometime next semester, there will be three new sports fields on the recently acquired Chapin grounds.

Construction has started and is continuing on the development of one multi-purpose field and two softball fields. By using sod instead of new seed, the work should be completed soon, although the rash of rainy November days slowed the construction somewhat.

The new multi-purpose field will be used for soccer, football and lacrosse. "What's on the board for Chapin right now is one big, huge field for field hockey, soccer, etc. and two small fields for softball and intramurals," Athletic Director Dave Gavitt said.

This new all-purpose field will measure 365x195 ft., and will be adjacent to both Huxley Avenue and Eaton Street, while the softball fields will have 200 ft. outfields which will not cross over one another. There are plans now to fence the area in to prevent it from becoming a "community playground," but the details are not yet complete.

Gavitt continued, "Our long range need for something athletic on campus is some kind of gym structure. I say long range because we submitted this to the committee for future planning, but it's not close to being an immediate project. I feel, though, that what this would be would be some sort of fieldhouse type structure.

"For example, it would have a running track around the outside, and maybe a tartan surface inside. There would be four, horizontal, convertible courts inside, of tartan. You could play volleyball, basketball, tennis, and badminton. What I feel we need outside right away are more tennis courts. Four years ago we had six, as we have now, were enough, but with the increased student interest, there is a definite need for more. They (a field house and tennis courts) are the two big needs as of now."

The program that should directly benefit first from their construction should be the soccer team, who will be playing their games at Chapin next year, Gavitt noted. In the past they haven't had the proper facilities, but there should be enough room next year for proper practice and soccer boards.



Top: Dan Dillon, Peter Crookes; bottom: John Treacy, John Savoie, Mick O'Shea, Stetson Arnold, and Ed Hartnett pose with the world-famous Nittany Lion. Cowl Photo by Peggy Martin

Harriers' UPenn Journey:

How Could They Miss?

By Peggy Martin

Seven hours, four coffees and 500 miles later, PC's press team and fans arrived at Penn State, the site of the NCAA Cross Country Championship. The motley crew of Norman Quesnel (Veritas Editor), Jim Travers (Cowl Sports Editor), Pat Rafferty (captain of the team) and myself were delighted to find this university nestled in the smoky mountains of Pennsylvania.

First stop was the Nittany Lion Inn, the lodging for the PC's team right on the Penn State campus. The lobby was filled with runners in sweats and we knew we were in the right place.

After a few phone calls and visits (one to Hardees'), we found some of the Friars. They did not appear too nervous as they read, watched the NBA and fooled around. However, one could sense the mounting tension that would culminate in a shot of the starting gun the next morning.

For now, Mick O'Shea, John Treacy and Ed Hartnett enjoyed being with Irishmen from other schools. John Savoie, Dan Dillon and Peter Crooke took in University Park's wild Sunday night life and Stetson Arnold visited with his family and friends who had journeyed from Southwick, Mass. for the race.

We cut our visit with the runners short because they needed much rest and some time alone. They had all commented on how fast and beautiful the course was and they understood the importance of their own performance. (Besides we got to watch "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" shown by some station in Altoona, Pa.)

Later Norman, Jim and Pat checked out the Holiday Inn's facilities, including their local tavern. It was decided that State College, Pa. was not a bad little town.

Monday morning came quickly. It was a cold day for running, and walking the mile over the thawing golf course to the start wasn't too exciting either. Then we watched harriers from Texas, Washington, Illinois, and Colorado jog past us. Suddenly we were hit with cross country fever and stopped noticing the coldness and wetness of our trudge.

This was the most impressive and organized meet that I had ever seen. Everything was clearly mapped out, there were plenty of officials and three cameras at the finish to insure accuracy in places.

The start of the race was a magnificent sight. Three hundred of the nation's and world's best runners lined up and then broke into an all out sprint. Everyone grouped together at this point but there were five and one half miles to go after this initial effort.

Thousands of spectators bordered the whole course and names of the leaders at various crucial points in the race were radioed in. Standing on top of a grassy hill with Coach Amato, his wife, and daughter, we watched the pack of runners make the first loop. It looked like a human locomotive.

At this point it was still anybody's race. However at the three-mile mark, when the runners came by our spot again, the pack had dwindled and the final results of the race were being shaped.

One could not see the entire race (unless you ran around to different checkpoints as did former Captain Chris Murphy and Captain Pat Rafferty). So we waited.

In our front row spots at the finish line it seemed like an eternity till the first shirt appeared in the distance. It was Craig Virgin an American from University of Illinois. Behind him was Nick Rose, an Englishman from Western Kentucky University.

We then started watching for the black and white uniforms of Providence College. There was Mick and right behind him John Treacy. Then came Stet. Whew! Three PC runners in and all looked like they had made the prestigious ranks of All-American. Next came John Savoie and then freshmen Dan Dillon, Peter Crooke and Eddie Hartnett.

Coach Amato smiled and said, "It looks good. The bill at breakfast was \$7.11 and our starting spot was number 13... How could we miss?"

There was more cheering and waiting till the scores were posted. In the meantime, our fan club had grown as we discovered a student with a Rhode Island sweatshirt. He was from Cumberland and a student at Slippery Rock. He watched with us as the scores went up.

The University of Texas at El Paso had won it with its team of talented Kenyan runners. Next was Washington State and it looked like we had taken third place. However, Oregon's score hadn't been posted yet. The moment it was, we (PC fans, team and coach) were elated.

Providence College was third in the nation in cross-country. All their efforts, running on those hot summer days, double workouts, and discipline — it had all been worthwhile!

It was a time for celebration — a proud moment for Coach Amato and the Providence College cross country team. There was a strong indication of even greater things to come.

Nine hours, four six-packs and one snow storm later, we arrived back at Providence, weary but with high spirits. It was a tremendous trip to see a truly championship team.

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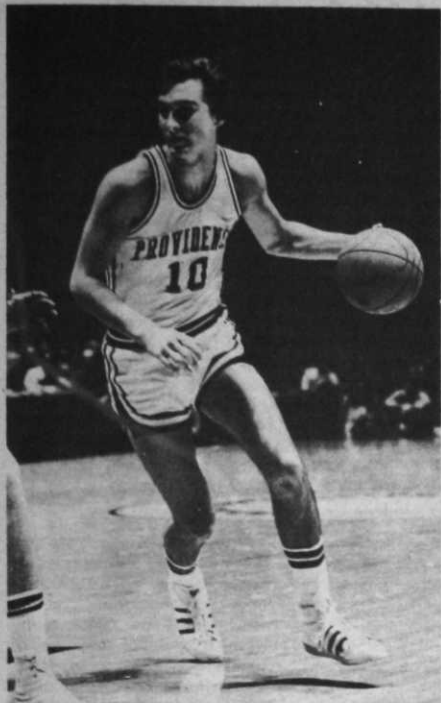
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Joe and Paulette Hassett, the brother-sister tandem on PC's basketball teams.

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Joe and Paulette: All in the Family

By Lisa Callahan

How often is it that two members of the same family play the same sport at the same college? Even more uncommon is it for them to be of the opposite sex, unlike the famed trio of Wilson brothers in Providence College hockey. Well, there is such a phenomenon right here at PC. Joe Hassett, star shooter for the Friars has now been joined by his sister, Paulette, who is playing on the women's basketball team.

Paulette, a sophomore English major, transferred to PC this year and is one of the four girls with athletic scholarships at PC. Paulette says her freshman year at Rhode Island Junior College was useful in helping her choose a definite course of study. A major reason for choosing PC was its excellent English program.

She was very enthusiastic about the women's sports program here, which she describes as "very good" but feels needs "far more facilities and more gym time for girls." As for her outlook for this year's girls basketball team, Paulette seems very optimistic and feels that they have a powerful team with the advantage of height.

Paulette has been playing basketball since grammar school as well as through grades nine to twelve at St. Patrick's High School. She and Joe played basketball together as youngsters but not since. And now, even though they describe themselves as "not really close," their relationship seems like that of good friends.

forward to a tough but very successful '75-'76 season. With the Cable Car Classic coming soon, Joe sees a challenge, considering that San Francisco is ranked fifth in the country and that Oral Roberts was a semi-finalist in last year's NIT.

When asked how he feels about women in sports, Joe replied that it has a favorable effect since it adds a different dimension to the game. He said that he enjoys being a spectator of girls' sports. He usually goes to all of Paulette's games and afterwards will offer advice and pointers.

Commenting on his experience at the Pan-American games in Mexico this fall, Joe feels that he grew up a little and that it made his outlook to the game simpler, for he realized that you should "just go out there and do your job." He thinks he has gained more status as a player — which can be encouraging, but also results in the drawing of a good defensive player.

Joe is a political science major but is, at this point, undecided about his future. He thinks that professional basketball cannot be overlooked, but he has made no decisions in any directions.

Both players seem dedicated, serious athletes with tremendous amounts of talent. Both still have quite a future here at PC and hopefully their abilities will give Providence College both a men's and women's basketball title this year.

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Joe Hassett, the 6-5 junior who made his mark as one of the best long range shooters in PC basketball history, is looking

Bruce Grimm, Furman Transfer: 'Psyched' for This Year

By Jack Buckley

There is a new face in the Friar backcourt this year in the person of Bruce Grimm.

The six foot sophomore guard from Plymouth, Indiana transferred from Furman University, but was forced to sit out last year due to the NCAA rule on transfers.

After having an outstanding high school career at Plymouth High School, where he averaged 31 points per game his senior year, Grimm entered Furman. As a freshman, he averaged 14.4 points per game and led the Paladins into the Eastern Regionals. Despite Furman losing both games, Grimm made the All-Tournament team. Why, then, did he leave Furman?

Furman played a slow, pattern type of game which was not what Grimm felt utilized his talents best. Grimm decided to transfer and narrowed it down to Marquette, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, and PC.

His decision came about when he saw Providence play N.C. State in the Eastern Regionals two years ago. The unselfish passing and team unity really appealed to him. Grimm said, "The athletic organization really impressed me and once I visited PC, I decided on coming here."

Earlier this season, Bruce had bronchitis and was slowed down quite a bit. Because of this, he saw limited action against the Russian National Team. He apparently is completely healthy and ready for the upcoming season.

When asked what games he was looking forward to the most, he replied, "Last year, sitting out drove me crazy. I was so psyched for this year that each game is a big one for me." However, he admitted that playing Purdue back home in Indiana on national television would be a thrill.

Grimm feels his role on the team

is that of a penetrating guard setting people up with his passes. And on defense, a pressing guard following the ball upcourt.

Overall, he is still happy about his decision to come to Providence. "Yes, I got off to a slow start, but once the season gets going, I'm sure everything will work out."



The All-conference transfer from Furman, Bruce Grimm.

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Zito's Laughters and Nailbiters

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team. It's an old rivalry. But no dice. I predict Jerry Alaimo will finally beat the Friars in the year 2026 on a missed free throw by Joe Hassett's grandson J.J. But in this game it'll be the Friars by 13.

Niagara: Two years in a row the Purple Eagles have given the Friars the games. This year they've still got Andy Walker (19.8) but we're at the Civic Center. Friars by a surprising 17.

Holy Cross: This one's a beaut. Thank God for the Civic Center. Maybe Potter, Vincens, Halsey, Doran and McAuley won't find the place. Don't count on it. It'll be a heart stopper. Friars by 2 up from 1 and 1/8.

Boston College: Carrington, Collins, Morrison equals even

game. Man, they are stacked. This will definitely be New England's game of the year. Bring something for your nerves.

Canisius: The Golden Griffins come into Providence this year without Larry Fogle and Charlie Jordan and as a result will lay the Golden Goose Egg. Friars by 17.

At St. Bonaventure: The Bonnies are at home this year and so are Bob Rozyczko (18.5), Greg Sanders (17.5), Essie Hollis (13.9) and Glen Hagan (8.7). It'll be a battle. PC by .0003641 of a point.

At Massachusetts: The Minutemen... (I wonder if that name came from the girls in Dorm A.) are always tough at home. Friars by 4.

St. John's: The Redmen are in

Providence this year with Beaver Smith, George Johnson and teeny weeny Frankie Alagia. The Friars are gonna do a number on em' just like they did at the Garden last March 22. Friars by 13.

Villanova: The regular season finale at home and a good one it'll be. The Wildcats are lead by that dynamic sibling duo Keith and Larry Herron. The Ball Brothers, always hanging together. It'll be a wide open game. But the tournament bound Friars will just be too much for them. PC by 16.

That's my story. A regular season record of 23 wins, three losses and one tie. That's not bad. One tie? Well anyway it's easier said than done. I'll see you later. They need me back in the Casino.

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PC's All-Opponent Team: A Motley Crew of Stars



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Dan Carroll: The loneliness of a long distance runner.

Carroll's Marathon Quest: Not the Triumph, but the Struggle

By Dom Diglio
and
Jim Travers

The recipe goes as follows: one runner, determination, stamina, conditioning, practice and a little craziness. Put these all together and you'll come up with a typical marathoner. You know, those seemingly crazy human beings who get their kicks out of running 26 miles in all sorts of weather. That's right, 26 miles, on foot. One gets tired just thinking about it.

Well, going by this theory the resident crazy on campus is senior Dan Carroll. Last November 9, on an unusually hot (84 degree) Sunday morning, Carroll and 269 other runners competed in the fifth annual Bay State Marathon in Framingham, Mass. A former participant in the Boston Marathon, Carroll needed this race to re-qualify for the Boston classic in April. Usually, anyone who has previously run in the Boston race doesn't have to re-qualify, but due to injuries last year Dan didn't compete, and thus he had to again break the three hour time limit needed to enter. This race in

Framingham was to be that qualifier; run easily enough so that he could sufficiently prepare for the "run of the laurel" in April. Unfortunately for Dan, things didn't turn out quite as he expected.

The course was not your typical marathon course. Whereas most are laid out over 26 rolling, hilly miles; usually starting in one city and ending in another; this course rather consisted of five, five-plus mile loops, with the finish line only a hundred yards or so from the starting point.

"I was running 90-100 miles a week in practice before the race," Dan remarked later, "but I think I may have overextended myself a bit." As a member of PC's cross country team, Dan had been practicing with his teammates, but, unfortunately for Carroll, the New Englands were also coming up, and practice had been geared the week or so before the race to shorter distance running. Still, without his teammates, Dan maintains that he couldn't have raced at all.

"They (fellow PC runners) helped me immensely," he said later, "not only with my timing but my confidence as well. They told me before the race that I was in the best shape of my life. I was really confident and determined going into the race, as, despite my over three hour time, I still am."

The first loop started out well as Dan came around in 32 minutes in good position in the park. "The first three miles felt great," he recalled, "in fact it was my best three mile time ever. My legs felt fine and my wind was strong. I really was confident."

The next two loops continued in much the same fashion, but with stragglers here and there dropping out from what can only be described as complete exhaustion. The temperature becoming unbelievably hotter and hotter and Dan, who had been so strong earlier, now seemed to be tiring visibly himself.

"The fourth lap was the killer" Dan said later, "and after that 15th mile my legs got tired. My wind was fine but...it was my legs. I got so damn tired; running up those hills; it was my legs. That fourth lap was brutal, it really took it out of you."

Well, Dan wasn't far from the truth as, between the 15th and 20th mile mark, his time weakened considerably. It was now pretty apparent that the three hour qualifier would not be met today. He could have dropped out, but he didn't.

"It's an old cliché, but the only reason I finished was pride," said Dan, "My father, brother and friends had come up to cheer me and help me and I didn't want to let them down." He went this far so why not finish it, was his reasoning.

Carroll finished in 84th place (out of 270 starters) with a time of 3:24:22. It wasn't bad, but not nearly good enough. With the Boston Marathon creeping closer and closer, training for a preliminary race is now in full gear again.

Dan's going to try again February 22 in the Marlboro, Mass. Marathon. "All I want to do is crack three hours, and I know I can do it. Coach (Cross Country Coach Bob Amato) doesn't want me to kill myself too close to the Boston race, so that's why I'm only

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By Stephen M. Silvestri
Every year, many people reflect upon the performances of PC's opponents to pick an all opponent team. Also, there are hundreds of devoted Friar fans who do not know a thing about the teams we are playing and which plays to watch. For these reasons, I have decided to present my all opponent team.

The members on this team are all established team leaders, and some are being mentioned as possible all-Americans. This is not to say that they will all score 30 points and have 15 rebounds when they play against us. But these, in my opinion, are the ten players to watch out for in the 75-76 season.

The first team is composed of five potential all-Americans who have proven themselves in top collegiate competition:

Leon Douglas

Alabama's Douglas, whom we faced this past weekend is the best center we will face this year. This 6'10", 230 lb senior has inside moves that are so strong that he has been rated the best center in the country by many basketball experts. His game high 19 points and 16 rebounds against us proves that he can dominate a game and intimidate a team. His top notch play will earn him an early pick in the professional draft.

Bob Carrington

"Smooth" Carrington is a truly gifted athlete whose style of play is likened to that of former UCLA all-American and pro star Keith Wilkes. The 6'5" senior averaged 20.9 points in the leading Boston College to a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regional Semi-finals.

Carrington will pose many problems for the Friars in their matchup with BC on February 11. "Smooth" has good shooting range and is known for his quick moves to the basket. He, on with fellow frontcourt mates Will Morrison and Bill Collins, are the reasons for BC's number one rating in New England.

Wesley Cox

New England Friar fans have heard very little about this exciting 6'5" junior from Louisville. This highly underrated player has received "Rookie of the Year" honors in the prestigious Missouri Valley Conference, and he possesses superior jumping abilities.

In the words of his coach, Denny Crum, "Wesley Cox is a natural forward and sensational player." Indeed, this season should see his offensive talents blossom, multiplying his value to the Cardinals. Cox is already well-known for his defensive ability and his great shotblocking. He should be an interesting match for Bill Eason.

Ron Lee

In contrast to Wesley Cox, Ron Lee is well known by New England basketball fans. The 6'4", 193 lb senior hails from nearby Lexington, Mass. and was named to an all-Boston team that included Bill Collins, Bob Carrington, and King Gaskins; pretty tough company. Forsaking New England basketball, Lee packed up and went west to Oregon, where the trees are taller, the skies are bluer, and the competition is fiercer.

Lee has received much fame and accord as a premier guard in collegiate basketball, and this fame is well-deserved. His 18.4 points game and his perpetual hustle have made Oregon a national power. Look for Lee to play very physical basketball and to be involved in almost every play of the game.

Bruce Parkinson

Bruce Parkinson runs the Purdue offense. His greatest asset is his ability to set up plays, as his 507 assists in three seasons attest. Parkinson was a teammate of Joe Hassett's at the Pan American games, and "Park" may be the best playmaking guard the Friars have seen since Ernie D. In fact many fans will compare him to DiGregorio. Fred Schaus, Purdue's coach, stated that Parkinson would be a sure all-American if that team was selected on all-around playing ability, and not just scoring. Some people have questioned this statement, but pro scouts are giving Parkinson serious consideration, and he should be drafted in the early rounds in the pro draft next spring.

The all-opponent second team is

not by any means second rate. In fact, there is not a college coach in the country that would not want to have all of these players on his team.

Bill Collins

Many experts state that Bill Collins is vastly underrated as a basketball player. Boston College fans vow that Bill Collins scores 13 points a game without seeing the ball. I believe that this 6'10" senior will be a deciding factor in BC's game against us because of his superb rebounding ability and the quality of his inside game.

Mike Vicens

Holy Cross plays a team, set-up type of game where each player is called upon to unselfishly work the ball for a good shot. Mike Vicens has consistently demonstrated that he can play this kind of game well. The Friars had trouble against Holy Cross last year and Vicens was one of the reasons. At 6'5" he crashes the boards with authority and averages over 14 points a game. Look for Mike Vicens to give the Friars a great contest.

George Johnson

Last year, 6'7" George Johnson injured an ankle in pre-season practice. Due to this injury, he did not play at full capacity much of last season. But Johnson is back, and St. John's should feel lucky because he could be one of the best forwards in the East. Operating at what he termed, "65 per cent of what I should be," Johnson pulled down 13 rebounds and blocked four shots in 21 minutes of play.

He has demonstrated that he has the ability to intimidate and, barring any further injury, he will be a force that will have to be contended with when St. John's invades the Civic Center to take on the Friars, February 28.

Jim Williamson

"Oh! I know Jim Williamson; he played ball with Bruce Campbell at Wilbur Cross High." This quote typifies the extent of Williamson's reputation last year. But this year, things are different. Rather, the 6' guard is now referred to as URI's team leader, as evidenced by their strong performances against Brown and BU this season. Yes, URI is for real and Williamson is in the middle of its climb. He has taken over the scoring responsibilities that were non-existent last year, and is currently leading the team in scoring. His special playmaking and scoring talents should give coach Jack Kraft a sound basis to move URI up the ladder in New England basketball. Williamson will definitely be psyched to play against his former teammate to prove that he, too, is a quality ball player.

Will Morrison

Many followers of Boston College basketball have hinted that 6'6" Will Morrison has more potential to play pro ball than any of his teammates. Considering that his teammates are Bob Carrington, an all-East selection, and Bill Collins; this is a pretty strong statement. Morrison averaged 17.6 points per game and really hurt the Friars last year with his corner shooting and drives to the basket. Morrison is the type of player that can really hurt a team that leaves him open because he does shoot well for his size.

Yes fans, the Friars are going to have their work cut out for them when they face these people. Their credentials and past performances made them one of the most talented group of opponents that the Friars have ever faced.

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Young Hoop Squad Is Tall and Talented

By Tom Giordano

(Editor's note: The following are profiles of the players on this year's Friar basketball team.)

Mark McAndrews: 6'5", 185 lb senior forward is captain of this year's Friar hoop team...to many McAndrew is the picture proof of what hard work and dedication can create...despite a lack of natural ability, Mark has worked his way to a starting berth this season as he did in the past two...last season he averaged 10.1 points and 6.2 rebounds a game in addition to leading the team at the free throw line with a 76 per cent conversion mark...Mark hails from Westerly, R.I.

Joe Hassett: 6'5" 180 lb junior guard who was the leading scorer on last year's team with 510 points and a 16.5 scoring average...made numerous all star teams last season and played in the International Cup Games this past summer and in the Pan-Am games this past fall...considered one of the best shooters in college basketball...lives in Providence.

Bill Eason: 6'5", 180 lb sophomore forward who is an excellent offensive rebounder...lead last year's team in rebounds with 9.9 per game...has

the quickest hands of any of the Friars...graduate of St. Thomas More Prep as was Ernie D. and Nehru King...majoring in business

Bruce Campbell: 6'9", 190 lb sophomore forward who is so mobile that he has been used in the backcourt...nicknamed Soup...averaged 11.0 points and 6.7 rebounds a game...last season was the club's top reserve...had a brilliant NIT tournament...attended the perennial basketball power Wilbur Cross in New Haven.

Bob Cooper: 6'7", 205 lb junior center who did not play basketball in high school...learned the game in the Coast Guard...plays both center and forward...in two years has blocked 188 shots...averaged 10.9 points and 7 rebounds a game last season...comes from Chicago...majoring in child guidance.

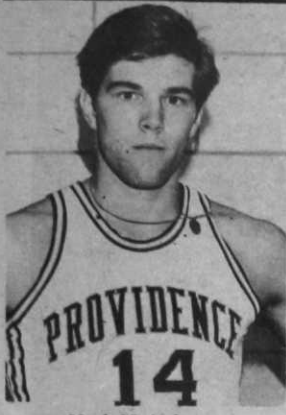
Steve Strothers: 6'3", 185 lb senior guard who was drafted in the ninth round of the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets last year...boasts exceptional speed and jumping ability...can play both frontcourt and backcourt...experienced. Superlative high school career in Boston.

Bruce Grimm: 6'0", 175 lb sophomore guard transferred from Furman to PC in the summer of 1974...earned all Southern Conference honors as a freshman...in his one year at Furman he averaged 14.4 points per game...majoring in business management.

Dave Frye: 6'0", 155 lb freshman guard was the only freshman player recruited by Providence...smooth left-hander...excellent passer...participated in prestigious Dapper Dan Tournament...compared to last year's play making co-captain Gary Bello...lives in Greensburgh, Pa.

Bob Misevicus: 6'9", 225 lb sophomore played high school ball at the legendary Power Memorial in New York City...an exceptional passer from the post position...suffered from mono last season...Bob is a fundamentally sound player...majoring in business.

Don Henderson: 6'11", 240 lb sophomore is the biggest player on the team...lacks playing experience, but has the potential to be a great rebounder...has developed an adequate hook shot and a turn around jumper...is from Worcester.



Mark McAndrew



Bill Eason



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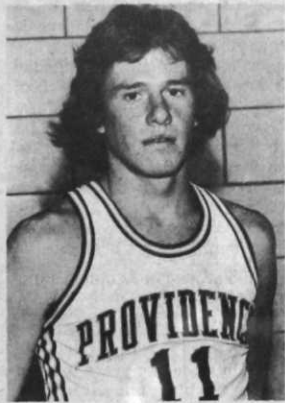
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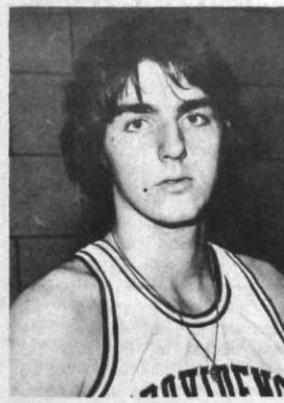
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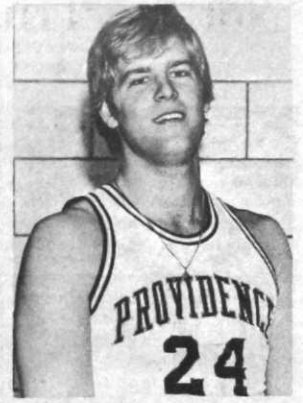
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Bob Misevicus



Don Henderson

How I Win With the Friars — Expert Reveals Secrets

By Norman Quesnel

Mr. XYZ is the most famous, most successful, and hardest to find gambler on Providence College sports in the school's history. After ten months of searching for him, painstakingly tracking down every lead no matter how slim, I ran into Mr. XYZ waiting in line at an ice cream shop on the East Side.

I threatened police action, underworld vengeance, but it wasn't until I remembered to lick all the sprinkles off his scoop of butter pecan that he agreed to reveal the secrets of betting successfully on the Friars. Here is his expletive-deleted explanation:

"Three systems I rely upon mostly, kid; ESP, computers, and the weather.

"The least reliable system is ESP. At first I checked into every psychic from here to Woonsocket and every one of them didn't know the Friars from the dumplings at Almacs."

"I was about to cash it in when suddenly I discovered how incredibly gifted I was in ESP. I was eating at a cafeteria downtown and when I was stirring my coffee the spoon suddenly started twisting and bending. In hardly a few seconds I was holding a little replica of the Independent Man.

"I immediately thought of the upcoming PC hockey game and

Zap!, the final score, the score after each period, and the total attendance all popped into my head. I felt so sure of myself I ran down to by bookie, laid down five bills and now I'm driving a New Yorker.

"Like I said before this is the least reliable system. That's 'cause the gift only lasts a few seconds when it comes and it's a big effort getting this power to come back into my brain.

"I've found the best way to do this is hitting myself over the head with a piece of steam pipe. After a few whacks I've either got my answers or I'm out cold. Either way I always wind up in the hospital so most of my winnings go to paying for my X-rays.

"Another system I use is computers. You wouldn't think I know anything about computers, would you? Well at first I didn't, but a deceased friend of mine, Max, had made a bundle on them.

"Just before he bought his ticket to the morgue he told me about how all you had to do was furnish a little info called the data on both teams in a coming game, run it through the computer and presto!, instant reliable picks.

"There's only one hitch and that's what put my friend Max in the ground. You see Max didn't know nothing about computers either but he had a friend who knew one of those computer programmer guys. So Max would round up all the information on each item, like what size jock a

player wore, then he'd turn it all over to his friend, who gave it to the programmer, and he ran it through the computer.

"Well it was beautiful! After three PC basketball games Max didn't even have time to count his money. In fact that was just what he was doing one night when his friend called demanding a cut of Max's take. Then right after that he got another call, from the computer programmer. He wanted a percentage, too. Max was talking to himself by the time he hung up. Then there was a knock at his door. Max opened the door. It was the computer demanding a share of his winnings. Max refused. The computer threatened to put him on the mailing list of every religious magazine made.

"Max ran past the computer out the door into the street. The computer's friends were waiting for him there — a toaster oven, a Singer Zig Zag and a Joe Namath butter-up popper. Old Max never had a chance.

"But I wasn't going to make the same mistakes Max did. I bought a computer on the black market, an IBM something-or-other. Slowly but surely I'm figuring out how to run it. When it works it never makes a wrong pick, but most of the time it keeps printing out directions to Lake Tahoe.

"The last and best system I use is the weather. You laugh but it's true. People have been using the weather to make predictions as long as there were things to predict.

"Basically I watch John Ghiorse but Channel 12 is pretty dependable too. But TV weather is only preliminary to my big money-maker. Let me show you.

"First, off comes the shoe. Next, the sock. There, see that bunion on my toe right there? I've been carrying that thing since I was a tiny tot when I had to wear my older sister's bronzed baby shoes.

"Well, with the bunion exposed to the tricky Providence weather I know just how each player is going to do come game-time. All I have to do is go outside exactly 24 hours before every game, and hold up a picture of each player to my bunion.

"If it doesn't do anything then the player will have an average game. But if it hurts like hell this guys going to play one damn miserable game. And if it starts tickling me till I'm rolling on the ground then I know this kid will be a star just 24 hours later.

"Now supposing I don't have a picture of each player available. Then I just bend over — and that's not easy with this paunch — and shout his name three times at my bunion. And this is my practically infallible system.

"I don't usually try it in a blizzard, because by the time I'm through with both teams I've got frostbite. And when I have to resort to shouting I have to find a place where I won't wake up my mother.

"And those are the ways that have paid-off for me. Simple as ABC? Obviously not, and that, kid, is why I'm called Mr. XYZ."

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(Editor's note: The following are profiles of the players on this year's Friar hockey squad.)

Dan Kennedy: The 6'1", 185 lb. Senior winger who shoots left, is one of the most underrated players in the East. He has averaged 1.3 points a game since freshman year and only needs 28 more points to become PC's all-time scorer...Dan who hails from Montreal, is a definite All-East and All-American candidate...Dan is majoring in business, and pro rights are owned by L. A. Kings and the Huston Aeros.

Kevin Gaffney: The 6'2", 190 lb. senior is the third member of his family to play at PC...a consistent player who improved so much last year, he was selected as the team's unsung hero...an all-around athlete Kevin lettered in three sports in high school in addition to hockey...a left shooting defenseman who hails from North Providence and is considering a career in teaching.

Timothy Whisler: 5'10" 180 lb. senior...Tim is married and has a baby boy, but this has not slowed him down any...in the last two years he has only missed one game...played on the 1973 PC baseball team...and has kept a 4.0 index...a winger who shoots right, Tim should see plenty of work as a regular and as a penalty killer...a native of St. Paul, Minn., Tim is a math-education major looking for a career in teaching.

Steve Heggison: 5'11", 175 lb. senior...should be a key factor in this season's success...injured his junior year but came back to end up with 32 points in 25 games. A player with excellent hockey sense, Steve attended Howard Billings High School, was selected as the league M.V.P. in Montreal Jr. B. League...Steve's hometown is Chateaugay, Quebec and he is an education-social studies major.

Phil Anchukitis: 5'7", 165 lb. senior. If not plagued by injuries as in past seasons, Phil should have a very successful year — pushing aside 430 shots last year in 13 games, he ended with a 4.08 goals per game average...a "B" average major in education, he attended Xaverian Brothers High School and is a native of Walpole, Mass.

Terry Nagel: 6', 195 lb. senior...a defenseman who shoots left has had very poor luck with injuries the past three years...Terry is a total team player who, if healthy, should make a major contribution to the team...Terry's hometown is Minneapolis.

Ron Wilson: 5'11", 175 lb. junior...he's back...noting else has to be said...was ECAC rookie of the year, led PC in scoring his first two years...in those two years totalled 125 points to place himself in third slot on PC's all-time scoring list...only 12 behind the leader...coming from the Olympic team should make all the difference in the world for this year's team.

Brian Burke: 6'1", 195 lb. junior...a winger who shoots right and likes to hit...good penalty killer...attended Edina West High School where he won letters in hockey and football...a native of Edina, Minn., who is a history major maintaining a 4.0 index.

James Tibbetts: 5'8", 165 lb. junior...has improved and should see action...attended Trinity-Pawling School where he captained his team...a right winger who comes from Charlestown, Mass., and is an education major hoping for a career in teaching.

John McMorro: 5'10", 190 lb. junior...a winger who shoots left and hopes to regain his freshman year form when he totalled 25 points...attended Edina West High School and was a former Min-

nesota State Junior High School Golf champ...a business management major, John was drafted by the New York Rangers last year.

Rick Moffitt: 5'8", 165 lb. junior...a two-year letter winner at PC...had trouble with a knee injury last year. A three-time R.I. All-State selection...Rick played on the U.S. Junior team...a native of Cranston and majoring in health administration with a "B" average, Rick is ready to go and should see action.

Brad Wilson: 5'7", 165 lb. sophomore...following in his brother's footsteps, Brad set a new freshman scoring record with 57 points last year and ended up second highest scorer on the team...a center, who was one of the top frosh players in the country, is also an excellent student, majoring in accounting.

Dave Dornseif: 6'3", 195 lb. sophomore...an excellent defenseman who scored 32 points last year...attended Edina West High School where he captained his team earning All-State Honors and also lettered in golf...a good man on the power play where he plays left point...Dave is an accounting major.

Steve Roberts: 6', 200 lb. sophomore...had phenomenal freshman year starting in all 27 games...attended Edina West High School where he won All-

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'Bad Guy' Dave Kelly Adjusting to Pros

By Tom Giordano

Dave Kelly, co-captain and right winger of last year's Friar hockey team, is currently playing professional hockey with the Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League.

Kelly is one of five Providence graduates currently playing in the pro ranks. The others are 1975 graduates Ken Richardson and Rick Cabalka, both with Port Huron of the International Hockey League; captain of the 1973-74 team, John Martain, of Salt Lake City in the Central Hockey League; and Rich Pumble of the Class of 1971, who is with Indianapolis of the World Hockey League.

Recently, Kelly was in Providence when the Robins played the Rhode Island Reds and he admitted that he likes pro hockey, though it has been hectic, since in college he only played 27 games and now is playing 76 games.

He says that "the adjustment has been pretty tough, but I am a little more confident now than I was in the beginning." Kelly added that he has had to work hard because "in pro hockey, they don't give you a job — you have to earn it." He points out that the biggest difference between college and pro hockey is that the players are "a lot smarter and bigger and they are really good with the puck."

Coached by Wilson's Father

At Richmond, Kelly is coached by Larry Wilson, father of Providence hockey players Ron, Brad, and Randy. It was on Ron's recommendation that Wilson expressed interest in Dave to the Robins' parent club, the Philadelphia Flyers, which signed him last summer. Marcel Peltier, director of player personnel for the Flyers, said that the first time he saw Dave play was last year, when PC traveled to the University of Pennsylvania. His first observation of Kelly was that "he was anxious and intelligent. He made mistakes, but he would learn."

Peltier commented that the Flyers are "pleased with what he

has done and with his improvement." Wilson concurs with this, and added that "Kelly is feeling his way around and marking the adjustment gradually," which in itself is "a learning process."

Peltier expanded on this, pointing out that the Flyers are in a "unique situation: because their team is strong and relatively young, they don't have to rush their younger players into the NHL," thus not forcing them to "adjust quickly."

Coach Wilson called Dave "a good team player and a good positional player." He believes his biggest assets are "his size and strength and his defense." Kelly agreed with this and said "a lot of times I put defense in front of offense. I would rather stop a player from scoring than score myself."

Wilson says Dave "has a good shot, but doesn't use it enough," adding that he must "develop his confidence." He lamented on Kelly's pre-season play that he was "dissatisfied in his lack of aggressiveness, meanness, and quickness." Marcel Peltier added that improvement is also needed in his passing and pass receiving.

Lamoriello Remembers

Friar hockey mentor Lou Lamoriello calls Dave "a tough kid who is a disciplined hockey player." He says his "skating has improved over the past couple of years," and believes his offense will improve as he gains experience.

Lamoriello points out that "Dave came into his own, offensive, last year." Kelly scored 21 goals and 22 assists last year, and in four years he has scored a total of 101 points.

He stressed that when, a player reaches the professional level, one cannot emphasize his weaknesses because, if a player is weak, he wouldn't be in the professional ranks. He sees Dave's only disadvantage as "lack of competition at level and experience."

Coach Lamoriello believes that Kelly made a "tremendous improvement here and was important to PC hockey." There is no

question in his mind "that Dave can make it into the NHL if he continues to improve at what he does well."

Kelly, who is 6-1, 200 pounds, is called a "Philadelphia Flyers type of player" by Larry Wilson. Marcel Peltier compares Kelly to Flyer wingers Don Saleski and Dave Schultz. He related that, when those two were coming up through the minors, neither was an offensively strong player or a skating star — but by working hard and learning the game, they made the club.

Peltier points out that "you can't have a teamful of stars" and that Saleski and Schultz were important to the team in winning their two Stanley Cups. Another point of comparison can be drawn by the fact that Schultz led the NHL in penalties and penalty minutes last season, while Dave Kelly was leading the Friars in the same categories. Thus each earned a "bad guy" reputation in their respective circles.

One advantage Kelly has being with the Flyers results from the fact that the team is presently short on right shots with Gary Dornhoffer being a relatively older player and being extremely injury-prone. Wilson states that "the opportunity is there for him. But he must make his own break, because he won't be handed the job."

Kelly: PC Helped

Kelly believes that the coaching and competition he received at PC helped him improve as a hockey player. He calls Lamoriello "an excellent coach who studies the game and is fundamentally sound as Coach Wilson." He added that "PC uses a system similar to the one used by both the Robins and the Flyers."

Kelly acknowledges that there is "room for a right winger on the Flyers," and adds, "If I improve myself in the next two years and if they like me, then they'll give me a shot." With a smile on his face, he added that "the Flyers like them big."

Kelly believes that in his four years at Providence, "college hockey got a little better every year and that there are many good hockey players in college." Wilson concurs with Kelly and adds that the "coaching is getting better and the facilities are better. But truthfully, the prop scouts slight college hockey in the United States. They focus on the junior league because junior players are concentrating on making it in the pros."

Wilson believes Kelly was "smart for getting his college education. So if he doesn't make it in the pros, he will have something to fall back on." This is a point that Coach Lamoriello stresses at PC. "Academics is major part of the hockey program," he said, and pointed out that his "best hockey players have been super students with high cumulative averages. All of my players graduate."



Dave Kelly, former Friar now with the AHL Richmond Robins.

'Never Expected' 20 Wins Last Year

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Where they do affect us is they affect our participation. This is the key.

The question is why do we have college athletics. We have them to supplement the overall educational process, just as we have a newspaper, or radio station or band for example. Extra curricula involvement is a very important part of one's education. With these new rules, I can only dress 13 guys for a home game and only so many in hockey. That's unfair. And then only ten can be dressed on road games. If we take a bus to Boston College, then so what if Mark Forcier and Joey Mullaney go along. It won't cost any more money.

They're (NCAA) doing this because there are certain schools that aren't running their athletic programs on a sound economic basis within the overall framework of the institution. The athletic directors and presidents of those schools have thus abdicated their authority to the NCAA, which isn't right. The problems are institutional. The NCAA shouldn't be able to legislate. So here we are at PC, in a very healthy situation, striving to get more sports and more participation, and the legislation is going the other way.

The Cowl: What is your feeling on the growth of women's athletics at PC?

Gavitt: Our goal in women's athletics, under director Helen Bert, is to go as far as we have to go. In other words, in the four years that we've had girls here now, there hasn't been one request from Helen turned down; but then, of course, there hasn't been a lot of crazy requests. We will go as the interests go. Basketball, for example, generated more interest last year and thus was expanded this season. We have some freshmen girls who should survive the program. We'll gear ourselves to challenge, and if the interest merits, we'll expand. We have five, soon to be six, varsity women's programs now.

The Cowl: Was there ever a possibility of taking the UCLA coaching job this year?

Gavitt: No, it was just a rumor, nothing more.

The Cowl: As a member of the Olympic Selection Committee, what specifically is your job?

Gavitt: First of all, a sub-committee will be meeting throughout the winter to invite between 44-60 players to the Olympic trials in late May. At the end of those trials, approximately 12 players and three alternates will be chosen by Dean Smith and his assistants. I'm responsible for the New England and some of the

Eastern states as far as the selection committee is concerned. I'll be talking to the New England and some of the Eastern coaches throughout the year about their players.

The Cowl: Were there any problems with the NCAA over the reinstatement of Ron Wilson to the hockey team?

Gavitt: Well, Ronny is back, hopefully for good. The NCAA and ECAC has a waiver rule which applies specifically to Pan-American and Olympic competition. It's really a waiver on the 12-hour (credit) rule. The normal requirement for athletic eligibility is to be a member in good standing of the college with a minimum of 12 credit hours. Obviously, Ron had not been carrying that course load.

The situation with Hassett and the Pan-Am games was that he was able to work out a work load with his professors for the time he missed. With Ron, he just qualified for the waiver. The reason for the waiver is that, if they didn't have it, they would be hard pressed to fill our international squads.

Recruiting Yields Balanced Roster

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Conference Honors in football...a "B-plus" business management major who has been drafted by the New York Rangers.

John Reimann: 5'9", 180 lb. sophomore...another native of Edina, Minn., where he lettered in both hockey and baseball...a left winger...ho could have a regular shift on that side.

Bob Richardson: 5'9", 170 lb. sophomore...has improved from last year and could become a regular at center...younger brother of former PC co-captain Ken Richardson...an excellent golfer who attended John Rennie High School

Randy Wilson: 5'9", 175 lb. freshman...the youngest of the Wilson trio, and probably the most promising. He captained his East Providence High team to the New England Championships last year and lettered in golf...a left winger who should be a regular...Randy is a history major.

Pete Kania: 6'3", 205 lb. freshman...this big freshman is a native of Manchester, N.H., where he attended Manchester West High School and lettered in three sports...Pete is playing left wing...previously played defense.

Jim Korn: 6'3", 210 lb. freshman...another large freshman who attended Hopkins Lindbergh High School where he earned All-State Honors in hockey and lettered in football...a left shooting defenseman who plays both sides.

Colin Ahern: 6'0", 175 freshman...an excellent prospect...attended Tewksbury High School where he received scholarship offers from schools all over the East...a center who shoots right, Colin is also an excellent golfer.

Tom Bauer: 6'2", 210 lb. freshman...excellent athlete attended Kennedy High School where he won All-Conference Honors in hockey, baseball, and football...possesses excellent shot.

Tom Byers: 5'10", 180 lb. freshman...an All-State selection at John F. Kennedy High School

where he received three letters...a native of Bloomington, Minn... plays center and should be a regular

William Milner: 6'2", 185 lb. freshman...played at Lyons-Township High School which did not have hockey as a varsity sport...played two years in the Midwest Junior A Hockey League.

Robert Bonin: 5'11", 185 lb. freshman...a left shooting defenseman. Bob captained his high school team to the state finals...at Southwest High School, he played baseball and captained his football team.



Tom Bauer



Tom Byers



William Milner

Lady Friars Anticipate Successful Hoop Season

By Cindy Kranich

The Providence College women's basketball team, also known as the "Lady Friars", opened their '75-76 season with a 61-56 victory over crosstown rival, Brown University.

This year's squad promises to be the best yet, and this coveted win over Brown proves it. The annual PC-Brown contest had been won by the Pandas each of the first three meetings. The rookie year for Coach Kay MacDonald is behind her and with the addition of some new talent the team has great potential.

As a member of both the EIAIW and the AIAW (Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), if their overall records warrants it, there could be a post-season invitation to the Regional Tournament.

While the NCAA is for men in athletics, the AIAW is strictly for women. The two are similar in that they both offer organized and competitive post-season tournaments. The women, as do the men, go to Eastern Regionals first and then the finals.

The AIAW tournament Regionals will be held in March

this year at the University of Pittsburgh. Nationally known colleges such as Southern Connecticut State College and Queens College usually make it to the Regionals.

Thirteen players will be carried on this year's roster. Only five are veterans of previous Friar teams. The squad has practiced six days a week, in order to prepare for a somewhat grueling 21 game schedule, which includes teams such as Brown, URI and Rhode Island College. New to the Friar schedule this season are teams such as UConn, Holy Cross, Bentley and University of Bridgeport (Conn.).

The '75-'76 Squad:

Connie Veilleux. '76, 5'5" guard, York, Maine. Connie is the only senior on the squad. She spent her junior year abroad, but had previously started for two years for the Friar team. She is a consistent all-around ballplayer.

Ann McNaughton. '78, 5'6", guard, Canton, Mass. Ann is a second year member of the team. She is one of the best pressure defense players on the team.

Elaine Nizolek. '79, 5'6" guard, Bradford Conn. Elaine is one of many freshman on the squad. She played three years of varsity basketball during high school for Sacred Heart Academy, who made it to the semi-finals of the Connecticut State Tournament.

Barbara Hopala. '78, 5'6", guard, Springfield, Va. Barb is a returning veteran of last year, and should Barbara saw a great deal of playing time last year, and should also do the same this year. She is an all-around athlete, who also plays on the varsity tennis team.

Paulette Hassett. '78, 5'8" guard, Providence, R.I. Paulette is a transfer from RIJC. She is a very determined ballplayer, and is noted for her long range shots and her rebounding abilities. These talents have made her one of the first women at PC to be awarded an athletic scholarship.

Mary Liz Cahill. '77, 5'6", guard, Lawrenceville, N.J. Mary Lizz was one of the outstanding shooters of last year's squad. She is a very calm player and even in the toughest pressure situation she doesn't choke. She was high scorer for many of last year's games.

Carlether Nesmith. '77, forward, 5' 7 1/4", Nesmith, S.C. Carlether has been on the squad for three years. Her height and agility have made her an asset as a rebounder.

Carlether has also seen a great deal of playing time. At one time she was the tallest member of the team, but with the new additions she, too, will have to work hard to retain her starting position.

Catherine Carnevale. '79, 5' 7 1/2", forward, Portsmouth, R.I. Cathy is another local woman, who started for Portsmouth High School. As a freshman, she will be continuing to work hard to gain a position on the team.

Diane Leitao. '79, 5'9", forward, New Bedford, Mass. Diane is the much heralded freshman from New Bedford, Mass. She is an outstanding athlete who has come to PC on scholarship for her abilities. Her preseason conditioning consisted of running for hours every day. Diane can shoot from anywhere on the floor.

Nancy Bennett. '79, 5' 10", forward, Southport, Conn. Nancy is also a freshman. As well as playing basketball, she played other varsity sports during her high school career. Nancy has the speed and potential to be one of the better ballplayers on the squad.

Kathy Slattery. '79, 5'9", forward Melrose, Mass. Kathy was a determined walk-on to the tryouts this year. This determination earned her a spot on the team. We expect alot from her this season.

Mary Casey. '79, 5' 11", center, Warwick, R.I. Mary was one of the outstanding athletes that led her high school (Tollgate) to the R.I. State Championships during her years there. Mary is known for her aggressiveness under the boards. Against Brown, in her first varsity game, she scored 19 points. Brown had actively recruited Mary as a high school senior.

Mary Ellen Buchanan. '79, 6' 1 1/2", center, Bridgeport, Conn. Mary Ellen played for Notre Dame High School which made it to the finals of the Connecticut State Championships. She has an unbelievable hook shot, that complements her rebounding ability. She is one of the more agile ballplayers and as center, covers the key well.

The lady Friars are not the only team with talent. This season's opponents present the greatest challenge in all aspects of the game. Mary Ellen Phelan of Holy Cross College averaged 15.2 points a game her sophomore year. Marta Micheli, a transfer student, contributed 13.2 points per game at Manhattanville.

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Cowl Photo by Mike Delaney

Mary Casey, outstanding rebounder for Lady Friars basketball team.

Women's Hockey Squad Improving Quickly

By Cindy Kranich

Since the addition of the Schneider Arena, the Providence College community has taken notice of its hockey program — not only on the male varsity level or on the intra-mural level.

The newest addition to the hockey program are the Lady Friars, a women's intercollegiate ice hockey team. This is just the second year of existence for the team. Women are no longer willing to be spectators, and this bunch of determined skaters love the sport, and prove that women no longer have to be just spectators.

Presently, the overall record is 1-3. The Lady Friars opened at Schneider Arena facing Brown University. The PC women won this contest, but lost their second game, also to Brown, at Meehan Rink.

PC hosted the team from Boston College and suffered a disappointing loss, 10-3. On another away trip, the Lady Friars were edged 4-3 by Boston University, one of the more established teams. BU beat PC on home ice in their second meeting of the season.

The women have half their schedule to go, and one of the most important games to come is the meeting with the University of New Hampshire. PC travels to

New Hampshire on December 10. This is the first time that women from UNH are on the Friar schedule.

Although the record does not lead one to believe that the women are an improved team, theirs is a much more cohesive unit than that of last year. Coach Tom Palamara has attributed the improvement to an extensive pre-season conditioning program and an increase in the ice time available to the women for practice sessions.

This is the second season for Coach Palamara and his assistant Jerry Dougherty. Both young men are enthusiastic about this year's team, whose schedule includes such powerhouses as Boston College, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Connecticut.

There are no women on scholarship at PC for hockey. But the future holds no bounds. There has been a movement around the country recently for schoolgirl hockey leagues.

Starting at the age of 10 or 11, the young women could learn all the fundamentals by high school. As the programs improve, there may be outstanding athletes moving up the ranks to the college level. The colleges will have to be prepared to offer scholarships to these women.

The future looks bright for female hockey teams, everywhere — and especially at PC.

Here is a preview of the '75-'76 squad:

Cindy Mellon: '79, 5'6; goalie; Media, Pa. Cindy is the freshman goalie. She presently shares the goaltending with Linda Morad.

Jane Palumbo: '77, 5'8; right wing; North Providence, R.I. Jane played a year of intramural hockey and was a wing for the first varsity team last season.

Alexandra Carlin: '76; 5'4; East Greenwich, R.I. Al Carlin played on last year's squad and also has a year of intramural action to her credit.

Rhonda Padavano: '76; 5'7; defense; Leominster, Mass. Rhonda is also a returning veteran to the ice hockey squad. Rhonda is an excellent defenseman.

Debbie Sharples: '77; 5'1; Somers, Mass. Debbie is another of the better skaters, and a veteran of last year's squad. She plays right wing.

Susan Levino: '76; 5'4; defense; Fairfield, Conn. Sue also jumped from the intramural league. This is her second year as defenseman for the Lady Friars.

Dawn Sprague: '78; 5'7; left wing; Guilford, Conn. Dawn is also

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	U.R.I.	home	7	p.m.
Jan. 8	Worcester (scrimmage)	away	12	p.m.
Jan. 10	U.R.I. SCRIMMAGE	Civic Center	9:45	a.m.
Jan. 14	R.I.J.C.	away	7	p.m.
Jan. 17	Barrington	home	2	p.m.
Jan. 20	R.I.C.	home	6	p.m.
Jan. 24	Northeastern	away	2	p.m.
Jan. 27	E. Nazarine	away	6	p.m.
Jan. 29	Bentley	home	6	p.m.
Feb. 4	Holy Cross	away	6	p.m.
Feb. 6	Bryant	home	6	p.m.
Feb. 11	Assumption	home	6:30	p.m.
Feb. 17	Stonehill	home	6:30	p.m.
Feb. 25	SMU	away	6	p.m.
Mar. 1	Assumption	away	6	p.m.
Mar. 5	Bridgeport	away	3	p.m.
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Booters Rebound to 7-4; Anticipate High Losses

By Tom Giordano

Bouncing back from a dismal 3-8-1 season in 1974, the 1975 edition of the PC soccer team turned in a respectable 7-4 record.

Before the season, Coach Doyle stated, "I feel absolutely certain that we can go over the .500 mark and looking at it very optimistically, I think that we are capable of going .700." He couldn't have been much more accurate as the Friars compromised and finished at the .636 mark.

Doyle also stated, "I believe that we're going to surprise a lot of people," and PC almost did as ironically, their two best efforts were in their defeats at the hands of the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut.

Against Yankee conference power URI, PC played the best half of soccer they played all season, but due to first half mistakes, they lost.

It was fluke goal that caused the loss to nationally ranked UConn in a game in which the Friars turned in an excellent defensive performance, but were hurt by a lack of scoring which plagued the Friars all season.

Coach Doyle views the season with "mixed emotions" knowing the beginning potential of the team which was the strongest and deepest team in eight years, "I am disappointed we didn't do better." He lamented that the team "could have gone 11-0 since they weren't out of any game."

Doyle admitted he was surprised with the play of freshmen who "luckily matured into the ranks of college soccer."

He believed his most consistent players were his fullbacks, who "kept us in plenty of games."

The goaltending of senior net-minder, Wally Felag and freshman Mike Magee pleased Coach Doyle who acknowledged that he was in a "unique situation of having two good goalies." Magee's performance in his first step into college ball delighted his mentor, who stated that "despite some early season shakiness, Magee developed into a solid goaltender."

Doyle claimed the key to the Friars game was their halfbacks. "When the halfbacks played well and did the job they were capable of, we won." He cited that PC "got more goals from the halfbacks than ever before."

Doyle maintained that the Friars' "biggest weakness was their offense." He lamented that the team had "no scoring punch" and that they "couldn't capitalize

on many scoring opportunities. We did not have a player to put the ball into the net."

The team was faced with some unfortunate circumstances this season. The loss of standout freshman Jim Rabadon due to a NCAA ruling declaring him ineligible, the loss of Pat Farell who was out for the season due to an injury, and the shocking death of Wilnot Glay due to aplastic anemia in October, all hurt the Friars.

Wilnot was a native of Gonzaga, Liberia in West Africa. He was brought to this country by a United States Peace Corps worker. His death significantly affected the team and they donned black arm bands to mourn his passing.

Doyle believes that "the players respected Wilnot" and added that he was "a good player last year, but was slowed down in the beginning of the season due to his ultimately fatal illness." He described him as "sort of a depressed player this season."

Doyle is faced with a tremendous rebuilding job for next season as he loses eight players through graduation, seven of whom are starters. Possibly, he will also lose as many as three players who are contemplating transferring. Doyle is faced with what he calls "an unbelievable rebuilding job and the prospects of fielding a team consisting of mainly freshmen."

He has already begun his massive recruiting job by contracting over 200 players in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, explaining that, "soccer hasn't reached the level in Rhode Island that it should have." He added that his "experience in Rhode Island hasn't been very good, since Rhode Island College and URI generally attract the players in the area."

Recruiting is vital, because Doyle will need outstanding freshmen who must start or else he will have to rely on a significant amount of skilled walk-ons since he may be faced with only eight remaining members of the team. Part of the problem lies in the fact that there was no JV team this year, due to financial problems.

Doyle is in somewhat of a predicament when it comes to recruiting because he knows what he needs, but is in no position to bargain. He cited that it is "not hard to get a high schooler interested in PC, but I must counteract other schools who offer financial aid. I can only sell the school, not the program; though it

is a respectable program that is continually improving."

Doyle admits that he would like "to have scholarships, but I don't anticipate any." He remarked that he is pleased with the new soccer field being readied for next season on the Chapin property, which will be normal size.

On the topic of student support, Doyle said that PC "gets as many students or more out to PC home games as do most of the teams PC play." He believes "support would be there if the team faced opponents that the students know about; students want to see high caliber soccer." Overall, he is pleased with turnouts.

Providence College is considered a Division One school in athletics by the NCAA. The soccer team is classified as Division Two team by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC). Thus, the Friars end up playing a mixed schedule. The Division One teams are very powerful due to their larger scaled programs.

The Division Two teams have programs very similar to PC's, in the respect that they improve as soccer becomes increasingly popular in the United States.

Doyle points out that these teams "gun for PC" because they consider Providence an athletic power due to success in other sports. To knock off PC would be the highlight of their season. Thus, the Friars will continually face difficult schedules, and must continue to improve in order to remain competitive.

COR. ABOE...PC soccer team turned in a respectable 7-4 record.



Kay MacDonald, coach of women's basketball team.

Hoopsters Facing Tough Opponents

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The Stonehill College team had a 13-0 record last season, and entered the Massachusetts State Championships. Beth Aries, one of six returning veterans, led the Stonehill squad in scoring with 12-2 points per game.

The Huskies of UConn pose a threat with the rebounding ability of 6'3" Jody Eckert and the potential of Connecticut All-State Lisa Stamos, a freshman.

The Brown University Pandas, one of the toughest Rhode Island teams on the schedule as a team

shot 34 per cent from the floor last year. Their 16-4 record was outdone only by some individual statistics. Nancy Fuld was scoring on 68 per cent of her field goals. Lynn Johnson and Sara Deidrick added 13.9 and 13.6 points per game respectively.

The Lady Friars are adding more out-of-state powerhouses to their schedule. It may be a bit premature to predict but this author feels that the team will go at least 17-4 this season. All home games will be played at Alumni Hall and will be covered on Radio station WDOM.

Women's Hockey Team Set For 2nd Half of Schedule

Con't from P. 10

a second year veteran of the team. During her high school athletic career, she excelled and was voted most valuable player of her field hockey team.

Linda Morad: '76; 5'0; goalie; New Bedford, Mass. Linda played forward for last year's team. This year, she is in the nets for the Lady Friars. Linda has also played varsity basketball for PC.

Susan Reicheld: '77; 5'7; defense; East Greenwich, R.I. Susie plays defense for the Friar sextet. This is also her second year on the team. She was one of the

high scorers in the Athletic Board Intramural League, 1973-1974.

Brenda Wiseman: '76; 5'5; left wing; Winchester, Mass. Brenda is another senior member of the team. She has played left wing for two years.

Elizabeth Van Houten: '76; 5'4; defense; Montclair, N.J. This is the second year at defense for Liz. She helped coordinate this year's pre-season conditioning session.

Ann Fontaine: '77; 5'5; right wing; New Bedford, Mass. Ann was a goalie for PC last year. This year, she has the chance to use skating talents as a right wing.

Sheryl Percy: '76; 5'1; center; Leominster, Mass. Sheryl is center

and sees quite a bit of playing time. She has one goal to her credit so far this season.

Heidi Kenny: '76; 5'5; center; Providence, R.I. Heidi is entering her second year of varsity competition this semester. She unfortunately has been plagued with a bad ankle and a fractured elbow.

The Lady Friars' remaining schedule for '75-'76:

Dec. 10, U.N.H., Away, 4 p.m.; Jan. 24, Fall River (scrim), Away, 7 p.m.; Jan. 26, U.Conn., Home, 7 p.m.; Feb. 12, U.Conn., Away, 6 p.m.; Feb. 16, U.N.H., Home, 3 p.m.



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Women's hockey team congregates around coach Tom Palamara.

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Friars Still Playing Area's Toughest Schedule

By Mark Higgins
Evansville
December 11

Don't let the fact that Evansville is a Division II team fool you. Coach Arad McCutchan has consistently brought winning teams to Evansville and he will probably do the same this season.

Experienced lettermen will be a key to the Purple Aces. Guard Ed Shelby (9.8), forward-center Don Wheeler (8.9), forward Jeff Frey (17.5), guard Mike Platt (9.4), and swingman John Ed Washington (9.2) will all be back in the fold for McCutchan.

Evansville has picked up some outstanding performers from the junior college level. Mike Smith, from Alameda Junior College comes to the Indiana city with some impressive credentials (21 points and 13 rebounds a game.)

Joe Peulen has transferred from Olney Junior College and will probably start at center. He has a really fine touch from the outside and will become one of the team's leading rebounders.

McCutchan plans to use more penetration and ball movement without doing away with the overpowering fast break, an Evansville trademark.

McCutchan feels that he has the right combination of experience plus some fine recruits to carry the Purple Aces into the Division II Tournament. The game with Providence will be a good test to the small-college power.

Purdue December 13

Even though the Boilermakers lost their top scorer John Garrett, Purdue is still going to be one of the toughest teams to beat in the Big Ten. The reason? Bruce Parkinson, an all Big Ten first team selection as a junior.

Coach Fred Schaus calls Parkinson, "Mr. Everything", and rightfully so. "This guy has done just about everything for us," notes Schaus. "He's hot 52 per cent from the floor and has been a consistent defensive player for us. He was the first Purdue player to win Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore. The guy is a winner."

At the pivot, junior Tom Scheffler has a slight edge over sophomores Mike White and Dan McDermott. Scheffler is an exceptional rebounder and a solid defensive player so it's likely that he will get the starting nod.

Walter Jordan and Wayne Wells will probably be Schaus' starting forwards. Schaus calls Jordan, "perhaps the best, most consistent, and biggest scoring threat we have in the whole front line. Wells is quick corner man who specializes in defense and rebounding."

Eugene Parker will be Parkinson's backcourt mate. Parker was weak on passing and defense but he has matured greatly and will be a big asset to the Boilermakers.

PC will have their work cut out for them when they travel to Indianapolis to face Purdue. John Wooden, former UCLA coach and Purdue All-American, will be honored; so emotions will be high for that contest.

Oregon December 23

Dick Harter brought the University of Pennsylvania to basketball heights and is doing the same with his "Kamikaze Kids" at Oregon. The Ducks have posted three straight winning seasons under Harter including a third place finish in the National Invitational Tournament last year.

Without a doubt, Oregon has probably the finest collegiate guard in the nation in Ronnie Lee. The Lexington, Mass. senior was chosen as a first team All-American as a junior last year and he is a sure bet to repeat once again. He was also named the Most Valuable Player in last year's NIT.

Lee's partner at guard will be senior Mark Barwig. Barwig is an underrated defensive performer and a player with a lot of desire.

The Ducks have lost starting center Gerald Willett but Harter is very confident that either one of the three freshmen can fill in adequately. Dan Hartshorn, Gary Nelson, and Kelvin Small have all looked impressive in practice and it will be an interesting battle for the starting berth.

Greg Ballard, a junior, will be one of the leading men in the frontcourt. He's developed into an excellent rebounder and the "Kamikaze Kids" will be depending on him greatly.

Oregon has already been seeded as one of the top ten teams in the nation and it should be a classic game when they invade the Civic Center on the 23rd.

De Paul January 3

As always, the Blue Demons of DePaul will play one of the toughest schedules you can find. Besides meeting PC, Ray Meyer's squad will also take on Marquette (twice), Dayton, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame, Niagara, and Indiana State.

Meyer, second in career wins among active coaches, feels that this year's De Paul team is one of the best he's coached in years. Dave Corzine will provide scoring punch for the Demon. He will be paired with two rugged forwards, Joe Ponsetto, and Andy Pancratz. Both are real scrappers under the boards.

The backcourt combination of Jim Bocinsky and Greg Boyd have graduated, opening the door for former Providence player Ronnie Norwood, who transferred to De Paul after his freshman year here at PC.

Randy Ransley, Randy Hook, and Greg Coehlo will be battling for the other starting spot in the backcourt. Ransley would appear to have a slight edge over his two teammates because of his fine defensive skills. But Hook and Coehlo are two sharp shooters and will challenge Ramsey greatly.

The Blue Demons could prove to be a strong opponent for the Friars so it could shape up to be a very interesting contest.

Wayne State January 6

The Wayne State Tartans, who have had losing seasons for the past four years including last season's dismal 6-18 record, are ready to turn things around.

Bob Samaras, in his third year at the helm, cites the fact that the team lost only two players from last year's squad as an important reason for their surge toward respectability. He has nine lettermen returning, four of whom are starters. Standouts include 6-8 soph center Ty Richardson, who averaged 12 points, 10 rebounds, and 2.2 blocked shots per game last year and returns with an improved shot. Chris Allen, 6-4 and Joe Yelder, 6-5 both seniors return at forwards. One of the guard slots will be filled by Ron Zenn, 6-0 a senior with reserves Mike Maltese, 6-1, Mike Stavale, 5-11, and Morris Blackwell, 6-0, all seniors, vying for the other guard spot.

Louisville January 10

For years, the Friars have been credited with playing one of the toughest schedules in the East or in the nation as a matter of fact. Well, Dave Gavitt had done it again, bringing in the University of Louisville. The Fighting Cardinals finished third in the NCAA finals last year and they could very well repeat last year's performance.

Even though they lost Junior Bridgeman who is now with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, Coach Denny Crum still views the upcoming season with the utmost of confidence. Louisville has two

big guns coming back in Wesley Cox and Phillip Bond.

Cox, an All-American candidate, was voted Newcomer of the Year in the Missouri Valley Conference as a freshman. Crum says Cox "can be the best forward in the country next year if he wants to be — it's all up to him."

Bond, a junior, was voted Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Midwest Regional in 1975. A hustling guard who averaged 9.3 points a game last year, Bond will be counted on to be the key man in the Cardinal Backcourt.

Crum has a sophomore center who has potential to be an All-American in a few years. Ricky Gallon saw a lot of action last year and Crum is quoted as saying, "He is going to be one of Louisville's best centers yet."

All we can say for this team is to get your seats early because it will be a sure sellout. It's going to be a wild one.

Seton Hall January 14

Don't look for the Pirates to be one of the powers in the East this year because they'll be lucky to go over .500. To start with, Seton Hall is on NCAA probation because of a recruiting violation in the case of Glen Mosley. Since Mosley was recruited illegally, he'll be forced to miss the Pirate's first eight games. Mosley averages 16 points and 15 rebounds a game so his loss cannot be taken lightly.

Seton Hall has lost two big starters in John Ramsay, 19.0 points a game; and Perer LaCorte, a 13 points per game average. Freshmen Rovvie Hall, Hank Johnson, and Mark Coleman will all be fighting to replace Ramsay and LaCorte in the front court.

The Pirates have a fine guard tandem returning in Grey Tynes and Tom Flaherty. Both averaged 14 points a game and displayed some solid defensive play. They were the two big reasons why Seton Hall was able to post a fine 16-11 record last season despite the controversy circling Coach Bill Raftery concerning the recruiting incidents.

A tough schedule won't help the Pirates much especially with the loss of Mosley for eight games. It will be a really trying year for Raftery and his players.

Rhode Island January 17 and February 24

Don't underestimate URI this year. With a coach like Jack Kraft anything can happen as Dave Gavitt and his team found out last season. Kraft and his Rams pulled off one of the biggest upsets in New England basketball last season by topping the Friars in a big way, late in the year. Many people thought the game was a fluke but watch out, it might happen again.

Kraft has Jim "Jiggy" Williamson coming back, a candidate for All-New England. Williamson carried a points per game of 15.0 last season and he is expected to do more of the same.

Randy Wilds, a big 6'8" forward, came into his own late in the season and he will complement Williamson nicely in the front court. Kraft is also hoping that Carlton Smith and Stanley Wright can live up to their expectations.

Freshman recruit Irv Chatham has looked good in practice and there is a possibility that he could work himself into the starting lineup. Chatham is a quick, agile player who is a tremendous rebounder.

Rhode Island will be involved in a dogfight going for that Yankee Conference crown. The conference is fairly well-balanced and although Massachusetts is favored, URI will be up in the thick of it with Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and possibly Boston University.

The Rams are on the rise under Kraft and they would like no better than to knock the Friars off again

and gain some hard-earned recognition in the New England ratings.

St. Joseph's January 21

Harry Booth, St. Joe's hoop mentor, is in his second year of his rebuilding program. The team will still be a young one but, more experienced. Steve Vassalotti, 6-7, who averaged 9.4 points and 5.4 rebounds per game and Mike Thomas, 6-5, who averaged 9.2 points and 6.4 rebounds per game are the two front court starters returning from last year's 8-17 squad.

Among the other players who will be competing for a spot in frontcourt will be 6-7 Ed Benson, who saw limited action last year due to serious illness; 6-10 John Snyder, who spot duty in 12 games, and 6-6 Lee Scott, who was the leading scorer on the junior varsity. Three incoming freshmen could provide valuable rebounding, defense and scoring help. They are 6-7 Al Clancy, 6-7 Robert Valderas and 6-8 Adrian Hubbard. Another candidate will be 6-10 soph Bob Maurer who missed all of last year due to knee surgery.

La Salle January 24

The Explorers will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's record. La Salle won the Dayton Invitational and the Sugar Bowl Classic tournaments in December, the Big Five Title in February, and the ECC championship in March.

Bill Taylor, Joe Bryant, and Charlie Wise were all named to the Big Five All-Star team. Taylor, La Salle's fourth all time leading scorer, and Wise were first team All-East selections. Bryant was named honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

Wise averaged 13.1 points per game and also broke Larry Cannon's single game assist record when he handed off 13 in a victory over a tough Memphis State squad. His top point output was a career high effort of 25 against Texas Tech. He finished the season as one of the top free throw shooters in the country (85.4 per cent).

The Explorers are lucky to have William and Mary transfer, Mike Arizin. In both his freshman and sophomore years he scored at a 17.4 clip. He was named second team All-Southern and made the All Tourney squad in the league playoffs. He, along with Don Wilbur and Jim Wolkiewicz, should provide coach Paul Westhead with some strength up front.

The Explorers are faced with one of their toughest schedules in years but they will be capable of pulling off some upsets and they should give the Friars a close game.

Brown February 3

When you lose five players like Eddie Morris, Phil Brown, Jim Busam, Vaughn Clark and Lloyd Desvigne, it's bound to have an effect on your basketball team.

But Brown Coach Gerry Alaimo is still confident that his Bruins are capable of being one of the top teams in the Ivy League. In fact, the Brown mentor claims, "We will be hard nosed on defense and we will probably be more disciplined and more versatile when we have the basketball."

The player that Alaimo will be counting heavily on its junior Brian Saunders. As a freshman, he averaged over 22 points per game and last season was the only non-senior to start for the Bruins. He hit for 255 points and collected 125 rebounds on Brown's 14-12 team.

Other top forwards who will see a lot of action are juniors Gary Druitt and Clayton Boulware. Both are big, strong, and fierce rebounders.

Two sophomores will probably start at the guard slots. Bill Baker and Tom Farrell were both on the Brown junior varsity unit last year and looked impressive. Baker has

reminded a lot of people of Eddie Morris because of his outstanding defensive ability. Farrell is an excellent long-range shooter and Alaimo feels that his sharp shooting will spark the team.

The Bruins lost their opening game of the season to the Friars last month by a wide margin. Brown hasn't beaten PC in 33 games and it appears that when both teams meet again in February, that string of victories will be extended to 34 games.

Niagara February 5

Ever since the NCAA allowed freshmen to play varsity sports a few years ago, Niagara Coach Frank Layden has made good use of the rule by starting seven freshmen, at one time or another. Layden decided to go with the youngsters for the past three years, hoping to build for the future.

"Our young players have learned their lessons against some of the best teams in the country, and now they should be prepared to do some teaching of their own," explained Layden.

The Purple Eagles have the most experienced squad since the team that advanced to the NIT finals in 1972. Layden is confident that his team will become winners because of this experience along with some outstanding underclassmen.

Niagara has a strong All-American candidate in senior guard Andy Walker. Walker lead the team in scoring the past two seasons. With a strong campaign this season, he should finish number two in Niagara all-time scoring behind Calvin Murphy, now with the Houston Rockets.

Up front, the Purple Eagles have Bruce Watson, Mike Hanley, and Vern Allen. Watson was the second leading scorer on last year's team and should provide Niagara with some scoring punch. Hanley suffered from knee injuries for a while but he is fully recovered and will be a strong rebounder. Allen, as a freshman, earned his way into the starting lineup and stayed there for the rest of the year.

Layden sums up his feelings, by saying, "We certainly have enough experienced players available, and if we can develop a positive attitude early in the season, we should be winners once again."

Holy Cross February 7

"Our primary strength," said Holy Cross Coach George Blaney, "is intelligence. We have a very strong ball club and we won't make any mental mistakes. We are a talented team but we also know how to work together and not make any dumb mistakes."

"Our team is coming off a fine year and I'm confident that we will be even stronger this season," notes Blaney. "New England college basketball is probably at its peak now. There are a lot of tremendous teams here in this area but if I had to pick two favorites they would be Providence and Boston College," he remarked.

The Crusaders have a powerful team coming back. They have four starters back including forwards Chris Potter, New England Rookie of the year; Mike Vincens, a starter as a freshman; and Marty Halsey, a four year starter and co-captain.

Bill Doran, a swingman, is the other starter who will be returning for the Cross and he will probably be paired with Kevin McCauley in the backcourt. Doran is the other co-captain and he is the first junior to have that honor since Joe Mullaney.

Holy Cross has recruited three top freshmen who could possibly see some action. Pete Beckenback, a guard smashed some of Rick Barry's high school records and is an excellent prospect. Two other talented freshmen backcourt men are Leo Kane and John O'Connor.



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Mick O'Shea one of PC's All-Americans in cross-country.

Indoor Track Squad: A Very Strange Crew

By Cliff Brown
and Pat Rafferty

After a spectacular season in cross country, the Friar track forces will attempt to continue their winning ways in indoor track. Led by Captain Ed Lussier, many of the same runners from the 3rd best cross country team in the country will be competing. According to Coach Bob Amato, the main objectives of the team will be to work on speed, since endurance was pretty well achieved in cross country.

Traditionally, PC has always been strong in the two-mile relays. Returning from last year's relay team are Pat Rafferty, who ran the first leg, and Ed Lussier, who might be hard pressed to continue

due to tough competition. Other possibilities are John Savoie, who was injured last season and didn't compete, Mick Byrne, Peter Crooke, and Mick O'Shea. O'Shea ran the fastest relay leg of the year last season at the Philly track classic. Second the last two years, the relay team will really be gunning for the New England championship.

Besides O'Shea, runners to watch in the two-mile run are John Treacy, Ed Hartnett, Dan Dillon, and Stetson Arnold, who, like Savoie, was injured last year and did not run indoor. Mick took the two mile last year and will be gunning for a sub four minute mile in order to qualify for the Olympics, which he hopes to run for Ireland next year.

As far as the sprint events go, the Friars will be depending on Charlie Harms, Chip Munday, Tom Sheehan and Tim Konahan. Both Sheehan and Konahan ran crosscountry and fared fairly well in JV races.

PC has really never had much of weight-field team, but Pat Keough did throw the shot last year. Due to commitments on the basketball court, however, Pat's status is unknown. Watch for Cliff Brown and Frank "Moe" Rafferty in the shorter distance races.

The first meet of the year will be sometime in early January.

The Providence College Cross Country team finished first in New England and third in the nation. However practically nobody knows anything about "my boys" (according to Coach Amato) except that the roster encompasses half of the male population of Ireland. To help you to better know the team the Cowl now presents to the student population of PC in an in depth, man by man, study of each runner.

Capt. Pat Rafferty, '76; New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Top shelf, king pin, high roller ... Answers to the Petrogien ... and able leader who is always on the lookout for the Big Kazooza ... One of the top milers in New England ... team's ping pong champion ... like the French in World War I, he always attacks, attacks, attacks.

Eddie Lussier, '76; Somerset, Mass; Tough as nails ... Ed will be counted upon heavily this year in making the two-mile relay into a top national power ... Ed feels his toughest meet will come sometime in early January ... Hobbies include playing chess by himself, pumping gas and Brad's.

Dan Carrol, '76; Waterbury, Conn.; Doesn't know the meaning of the word quit; or start either ... Dan has yet to achieve his goal of the sub-three hour marathon, but

in April at Boston, Dan says, "the cards will be on the table."

Cliff Brown, '76; Melrose, Mass.; Quiet, kind, reliable, trustworthy. Anybody want to buy a bridge in Brooklyn? ... Appropriately names "the Bad News" ... slowly dying of terminal cancer ... Likes to get In the Mood ... Future plans include exploiting the peasants at Lake Titicaca.

Michael O'Shea '77; Limerick, Ireland; everybody knows about O'Shea -- 4:02 mile, three time N.E. champion ... Has to get Mick Byrne to tie his shoelaces for him before he runs ... Is loved by all womenhood and vice versa ... takes a correspondence course to maintain his charming accent.

John Savoie, '77; Suncook, N.H.; "the Animal" ... Warms up for races by doing two mile sprints ... Likes to sing on his knees and take chances with the Clam's rating system ... Famous for asking the rhetorical question, "What is a cocoon?" ... Keeps an eye on "my boys" ... loves his mother.

Charlie Harms, '77, Floral Park, N.Y.; coming off a bad year last season, Charlie is really psyched for the coming indoor campaign ... Charlie has a best time of 50.5 in the quarter mile and plans to improve upon it this season ... When asked about the coming season, Charlie was quoted as saying, "This is my year, watch out Munday!"

Chip Munday, '78, Scarsdale, N.Y.; coming off a bad year last season, Chip is really psyched for the coming indoor campaign ... Chip has a test time of 50.5 in the quarter mile and plans to improve upon it this season ... When asked about the coming season, Chip was quoted as saying, "This is my year, watch out Harms!"

John Treacy, '78, Villerstown, Ireland; used to be a nice, quiet kid ... winner of Great Britain's Junion Amateur Athlete Award of 1975 ... A tribute to skinny, be-spectacled people everywhere ... must run around in the shower to get wet ... most famous for the "Ballad of John Treacy" ... Achieved All American this year.

Mick Bryne, Dublin, Ireland; normally known as the team's "easy rider", Mick has changed his image this year and is playing hard to get ... Best known for tying Mick O'Shea's shoes before races ... A key figure on this year's two mile relay ... hobbies including reading the obituaries — awaiting Cliff Brown's death.

Stetson Arnold, '78, Southwick, Mass.; Likes to suck his thumb ... gained All American status this year ... Stet is always a dull moment ... Is generous and

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Harriers Boast 3 All-Americans

By Peggy Martin

It is not often that a seven-man team can boast carrying three All-Americans, but the Providence College cross country team enjoys that privilege.

Michael O'Shea, John Treacy and Stetson Arnold, because of their excellent finishes in the NCAA cross country race, joined the ranks of other great PC All-Americans.

This was not a new feeling to Mick O'Shea. Last year he finished seventh in the National and his fine performance this year was a clear indication of his talent.

A junior from Limerick, Ireland, O'Shea is, according to the athletic departments preview, "the greatest runner in Providence College's history." His winning of the New England championship for three consecutive years certainly affirms this statement.

Mick stayed in America for most of the summer training and ran in road races in preparation for this season. He did all this while taking courses at night, for he was in the process of changing his major from English to business.

For the future, Mick aspires to make the Irish Olympic team for

1976. In Eire, the team is picked on set-qualifying times not via Olympic trials. Thus Mick must run at least a sub-four minute mile in order to be named.

Last year, he won the mile in the New England championship with a 4:02 time, so it seems likely that O'Shea will be the first Providence runner to break the four-minute barrier.

Mick is an extremely talented and affable young man. As a runner, he promises great things for this indoor season and for next year. Combines with his fine personality, he should go far — much further than a six-mile course.

Treacy, also ran in the AAUs the following week and finished 26th. This was an impressive finish, considering the grueling race he had run at Penn State and the caliber of the competition there.

John had a shot at the Olympics this year, but since he is only 18, he may wait. For now, the Dean's list student will concentrate on academics and some speed work in preparation for the upcoming indoor season.

John's composed and quiet manner will reap many rewards in years to come both on and off the track.

Gaining All-American status for Stetson Arnold was perhaps his finest achievement. But he has much to be proud of.

In particular, this includes his tenacious performance in the nationals, which followed two weeks of illness and a disappointing finish in the New Englands.

The spunky sophomore from Southwick, Mass., is incredibly dedicated to running. This summer he ran over 1000 miles in preparation for PC's meets.

He has received much advice and encouragement from his father, his high school coach Dick Atkinson and Coach Amato. The result is a proud, talented runner who has played a crucial part in many races.

A sophomore business major, Stetson should improve even more with age and training. Watch for this former New England high school champion to gain All-American status again and help bring the national title to Providence College.



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John Treacy, one of PC's All-Americans in cross country.

Traditional Rivals Pose Late Season Threats

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So when the Crusaders come to Providence on February 7, it could be a battle for the number one spot in New England.

Boston College February 11

Without a doubt, the biggest competition the Friars will have in New England is Boston College. Coach Bob Zuffelato has three top seniors coming back in "Smooth" Bob Harrington, Bill Collins, and Will Morrison. Carrington was the leading scorer in New England last season and Collins was voted the Most Valuable Player in last year's New England Championships. Morrison boasts a 17.6 scoring average and is extremely quick for a big man.

Zuffelato sees Providence as the team to beat in New England. "PC has a lot of talent and it's not going to be easy to beat them," explains the BC mentor.

With guard Mel Weldon gone, it isn't going to be easy to find a solid replacement. But the Eagles have a high school All-American guard in James "J.J." Jackson.

Jackson is a tremendous shooter and it's probable that he will be paired with another freshman, Ernie Cobb. Cobb was given honorable mention on the high school All-American team.

Of course Jeff Bailey is back and he'll be fighting to earn a starting position in the backcourt.

The Eagles have a few more heralded freshmen including Tom Meggers, high scorer in the state of Illinois; Pat Holmes, MVP in Western Mass.; and Mike Bowie, the MVP in the San Francisco area.

The Eagles have one of their strongest teams in years and it's going to be a real battle for the number one spot in New England between BC, Providence, Holy Cross, and Massachusetts.

Canisius February 14

The Seton Hall Pirates weren't the only team in the East to have their problems last year. First year Coach John McCarthy had his hands full with trouble that brewed within his Golden Griffin team.

All-East player Larry Fogle (24.9 points a game) and Charley Jordan (15.8 points a game) got suspended for nine games last year and then went on NCAA probation for accepting payments.

Then McCarthy had two top players quit on him. Jim Schonfeld left the team early in the season and Mel Montgomery also left the scene with about six games to go on the schedule.

All these problem children are gone but it still leaves the Golden Griffins in rough shape. It will be a tough rebuilding year for McCarthy. His starting forwards will probably be Kenny Kee and Craig Prosser. Kee can consistently reach double figure and

Prosser has a lot of potential but the thing that they lack is experience.

Tim Stokes averages 11.9 points a game and he will have to back-bone the Griffin's backcourt. Canisius doesn't have an adequate center and that will hurt them greatly.

Things don't look too bright for this season and the team will be starting from the ground up. Maybe in a few years, they'll reach the greatness of previous Canisius teams.

St. Bonaventure February 21

The Bonnies had a fairly mediocre season last year, posting a 14-13 won-loss record but third year Coach Jim Satalin has his starting five back again along with his top three substitutes.

Bob Rozyczko, leading scorer and rebounder for St. Bonaventure, was named to the ECAC 74-75 all-Eastern team. He ended with an impressive 501 points and 254 rebounds. Greg Sanders, a sophomore who totaled 473 points as a freshman (a St. Bonaventure record) will also be a starting man in the front line.

The third forward will be Essie Hollis, a junior. Hollis was third in team scoring with 377 points and second in rebounding, hauling in 221.

Jerry Beckles, a sharpshooter, will be paired with Jimmy Baron, an outstanding defensive guard, in the backcourt. Both will provide the Bonnies with some hustling

play. Satalin is very high on these two juniors from New York City.

Glenn Hagan will give St. Bonaventure some depth at guard. He tallied 174 points in 20 games and could very well battle his way into a starting berth.

The Bonnies boast two 6'9" freshmen from Ohio, Randy St. John and Tim Waterman. The two were impressive in high school and will provide the team with some depth at forward.

University of Massachusetts February 26

UMass coach Jack Leaman will be vying for his fifth consecutive Yankee Conference Championship but the loss of three top starters won't help him any.

The biggest loss for the Minutemen is 6'8" front liner John Murphy. Murphy had a 17.9 scoring average and his outstanding rebounding along with his hard nosed defensive play will be sorely missed.

But coming back from last year's championship squad is 6'7" junior Jim Town. Town averaged 12.2 points per game and he'll be the man that Leaman will be depending on to pick up where Murphy left off. Town hasn't done too badly on the boards but many feel that he'll have to improve on his defensive play.

Other potential top scorers for Massachusetts are sophomore Alex Eldridge, a guard; sophomore Mike Pyatt, a forward; and Chuck Steveskey, a swingman who saw no varsity action last year.

Leaman sees Boston College and Providence as the class of New England basketball and he also has high regards for Holy Cross. As far as competition in the Yankee Conference goes, he feels that the teams to beat will be Vermont and Connecticut.

The Minuteman captains will be Mark Donoghue, a transfer from Dartmouth who didn't see one minute of action last year, and 5'9" Mike Stokes, a low scoring but hustling guard.

UMass could make things pretty interesting in the race for the number one spot here in New England. They have the potential to knock off any of the powers in the East.

St. John's February 28

Coach Lou Carnesecca lost two men, Co-captains Mel Utley and Kevin Cluess, from his 1974 team which went 21-10 and earned a

tournament bid for the eleventh consecutive year.

St. John's will be co-captained by backcourt star Frank Alagia and forward Bill "Beaver" Smith. Veterans returning include Glen Williams and rugged John Farmer, both outstanding forwards; and Billy Clarke, a guard with great potential.

Hernel Robertson and Freu McRae, a pair of reserves who can play the swing position, will also be back. Ralph Menar and Kevin Winfree both sat out last year but they have returned and will give the Redmen some bench strength. Cecil Rellford, a transfer student, is a powerful forward who will probably fit in nicely with Carnesecca's plans.

Providence played St. John's three times last season, losing the first two by wide margins before topping the Redmen by seven points in last year's NIT semi-final.

Coach Carnesecca notes, "Once again a St. John's team faces the challenge of a St. John's winning tradition. We do have some experience but we also have many new faces in our lineup and we must be patient and see how they will fit into our pattern."

The Redmen will be looking to avenge last year's NIT loss to PC and as many of you know, anything can happen in this fierce rivalry.

Villanova March 1

Rolles Massimine has gone through two seasons with records of 7-19 and 9-18. But it looks as if the Wildcats won't be able to improve on those two seasons too quickly. With a little luck they might be able to make it over .500; but as far as a Big Five Championship goes, it will either be St. Joseph's or La Salle.

Messimine has a talented junior in 6'7" John Olivo who scored 11 points per game and led the Wildcats in rebounding with an average of 11.7. Villanova also has the Herron brothers coming back, sophomore Keith and junior Larry. They averaged 17.9 and 17.8 points per game respectively.

The starting guards will probably be junior Joe Rogers, the Big Five assist leader; and sophomore Whitey Risby, a hot shooter.

"We ended last season on a bad foot, losing seven of our remaining eight games. I personally feel that we'll be much stronger this year, stronger than a lot of people expect," commented Massimine.

Initial Losses Set Friars at 5-4

By Mark Winters
and Mike Callahan

PC's football season once again comes to a close. Considering the Friars' pre-season ranking in the top five, the team had a disappointing season. The first game, against Jersey City State, saw PC suffer a tough loss. The game set the pace for the rest of the season, as PC ended with a 5-4 record. In

Carroll's Struggle

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going to run in one more qualifier."

Dan plans now to run "only 70-80 miles a week" and, hopefully, to stay away from injuries. Having already suffered a sprained ankle, and having always suffered from shin splints, that last objective may be the toughest to maintain, but it doesn't seem to faze him: "As long as I'm consistent and relaxed, I'll do okay."

As a member of the cross country team, Carrol has had good opportunities to see different styles and methods of running, and, as stated before, he feels his teammates have been helpful: "Even though they (the top seven runners) finished third in the country, there's still a great unity in this team. The whole team is equal and very close. Just as I stuck with them at Penn State they stuck with me at Framingham, and I know the same will happen in Marlboro. I just want to thank them again."

So, obviously disappointed but by no means discouraged, Dan still pursues his dream of running again in Boston. "You know, 'the now philosophic Carroll said, 'Don Scholander (U.S. Olympic gold-medalist swimmer) once said that it's not so much the triumph, but the struggle, that is important. If one achieves something without having struggled or sacrificed, then the victory is kind of empty. My dream has always been to run a 2:45 at Boston and this year I feel I can do it.'"

Maybe he's not so crazy after all.

the last game of the season, the Friars were soundly defeated by top-ranked Mattatuck, 41-20.

Next year's team will be composed of an all-sophomore backfield consisting of Mike Lee, Lou Daniels, and Jack Coyne. They are likely to lead the attack. Once again, defense should be PC's strongpoint with Andy Buffalino, Bill Driscoll, Paul Gaietto, Jerry McGovern, and Bob Nass as the stalwarts.

This year, PC has been deeply hurt by graduation. The team will lose tri-captains Rick Palumbo, John Tytla, and John McGrath, along with Andy Battison, Larry Callamer, Wayne Emard, and Bill Granato, president of the Football Club. Also missing will be a sound running back in Kevin Rooney, who has withdrawn from school. Penalties seem to be a major problem for the Friars, as they consistently put PC in the hole. Coach Hanewich will surely work on this next year in hopes of

rebuilding the team into a powerhouse once again.

Look for PC to rely on its ground game next year, as Mike Lee gains experience. With a still basically young team, inexperience will be as major a detriment to next year's team play as it was this year.

"Rebuilding" will be the key word next year, since this is what Coach Hanewich and his staff will have to do. Furthermore, fan support has been nothing to brag about. More student support could only help the Fighting Friars as they strive for success next year.

And, even though PC had a somewhat disappointing season, the talented freshmen gained valuable experience, and the club, in general, looks strong for the coming season. They have a strong tradition to live up to.

Indoor Runners: Jovial But Determined

Con't. from P. 13

likeable, has made many personal sacrifices ... Plans to sign aboard the Calypso with Jacques Cousteau ... Is popular with his teammates because he owns a car.

Tom Sheehan, '78, Lawrence, Mass.; Favored to be one of the top hurdlers at PC this year ... Spent a lot of time jumping over park benches this summer ... Tom has changed his favorite color from blue to seven ... A genuine ladies man ... First in the locker room, last out of the shower ... Most respected sprinter on team.

Dan O'Brien, '78, Seekonk, Mass.; was president of National Honor Society at Seekonk High ... Soft spoken, known as the "Fred Astaire" of the team, but is still looking for his Ginger Rogers ... Gets really psyched for practice ... What can you say about a guy who hasn't missed a Tony Orlando concert in four years?

Peter Crooke, '79, East Northport, Long Island; contrary to popular belief, Peter's last name does not contain an S ... N.E.'s three mile cross country champion ... art major who enjoys drawing

pictures of naked ladies ... Left wing radical who never practices with the team ... A nice, quiet guy whose only flaw is that he admires John Savoie.

Dan Dillon, '79, Chicopee, Mass.; A consistent fifth man in helping the PC X-country team to its third place ranking in the nation ... Known for making the right comment at the wrong time ... Wants to be a rock star like big brother Bob ... Is admired by all hamsters ... hates hamsters.

Eddie Harnett, '79, Cork, Ireland; "Oodie" ... Bullish on the female population of PC ... Dedicated to women everywhere ... Ireland's only blond ... A key runner in championship meets ... Is a substitute altar boy at St. Pius ... Nice guy, great personality, good cook, likes kids, great dancer.

Francis "Moe" Rafferty, '79, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Team's "cutey", pretty boy Moe ... King of the Groupies ... Takes riding lessons from the Irish boys ... Expected to run a quick half-mile this year ... Has acquired a recent taste for Portuguese food.

Tim Kininan, '79, Keene, N.H.; Sprinter from New Hampshire ... Runs without shoes ... Broke his parish record in 8th grade ... Looking forward to three more years of hard work ... A tire salesman in his spare time.

Kevin Paolucci, '79, Providence, R.I.; A Classical High alumna ... Destined to become first on team to get hit by a car ... Possesses natural running ability, a good future ... Boyish Italian features hide his true personality comparable to Jack the Ripper.

The team's success was due largely to the additional efforts of many fans and alumni whose names must be mentioned. Peggy Martin's write-ups proves she is a stout backer. Connie Van B., Beth Johnson, Laurie Travers, Marianne and Cathy all helped by looking pretty. Such distinguished alumni as Tommy Smith, David Hill, Dr. Paul, Jerry Reardon and Chickery Kasouf all helped, with their appearances. Lastly the team publically apologizes for being far more alive and comical than anything Joe Zito ever wrote.

An Apology

Dear Mr. Travers,

I am writing to protest the caption of a picture in the December 3, 1975 issue of The Cowl. The caption depicted Bob Cooper handling the basketball and the comment was "Bob Cooper shows why he is not a ball handler in action against Brown last Saturday."

I feel the caption does a grave injustice to a player who has given the best of his athletic ability to competition for Providence College and I feel that caption, although intended to be whimsical, missed completely.

I believe Bob Cooper is due an apology for careless editing.

Yours faithfully,
Gerald E. Gorman, Ed. D
Associate Professor
Director of Special
Education Program

(Editor's Note: Sorry, Bob.)

Friar Sextet Faces Tough January Stretch

By John O'Hare
Boston College

December 10, February 27

Coach: Len Ceglarski
1974-75 Record: 11-15-2

Strengths: Twenty returning lettermen, and some bonafide talent at every position, should make this a pretty good year for BC. Bill Wilkens and Dale Redmond are solid in net along with frosh Paul Skidmore. Bob Ferriter, the team's leading scorer last season (41 points), will move to defense to provide added experience. Rick Smith an Olympic team drop-out, and one of the East's most underrated forwards, returns December 20. In the meantime, it's up to Mike Martin, Paul Barrett, and Tim Songin to produce.

Weaknesses: Defense was a bit of a problem last year and could hamper the Eagles again, if Ferriter gets hurt. The month of January could decide BC's playoff fortunes. They face Cornell, BU, Harvard, Vermont, and New Hampshire, all in 2 weeks.

Forecast: The Eagles seem ready to soar. BC doesn't quite have the horses to overtake a BU or Vermont just yet but an upset victory over Brown, (5-4, December 2), didn't hurt.

Princeton

December 13

Coach: Jack Semler
1974-75 Record: 6-15-2

Strengths: The Tigers have an excellent sophomore lineup and a wealth of scoring experience. Mike O'Leary is an honorable mention Ivy League pick in net. Princeton returns 16 lettermen and the new Ivy eligibility rule can only help.

Weaknesses: Graduation crippled the defensive corps. The sophomores and frosh have an awful lot of responsibility to shoulder.

Forecast: Princeton has a shot at the .500 mark and a playoff berth if they get off to a big start. However, it's more realistic to expect them to surprise a few people before settling down for a long vacation in early March. The Tigers are a year away.

Northeastern

January 3, February 4

Coach: Fern Flaman
1974-75 Record: 15-11-2

Strengths: The Huskies first line of Charlie Huck, Jim Martel and Dave Sherlock was the highest scoring in the nation last season, with 82 goals, 97 assists for 179 points. Also, Duncan Finch and Mike Devlin are both excellent defensemen. An imposing starting lineup, but after that, forget it.

Weaknesses: NU plays 18 road games with only 9 "home" contests at the ramshackle Boston Arena. Goaltending will be a weakness, and a lot depends on how soon Sherlock recovers from a broken hand.

Forecast: Northeastern is hurting. The Huskies aren't exactly cellar dwellers but a playoff berth seems out of reach. PC won't take them too lightly though, after two surprises last season.

Brown

January 7, February 25

Coach: Richard Toomey
1974-75 Record: 15-9

Strengths: Almost everybody that counts is returning for the Bears. Top scorers Bill Gilligan (42 points) and Bob McIntosh (40 points) are back. So is top notch netminder Kevin McCabe. The defense is set with three returning lettermen. Another plus for Brown is that freshmen will be able to play on the varsity level for the first time in Ivy League competition. What it all adds up to is increased depth at every position. The Bruins have 13 Division I home games.

Weaknesses: Brown could use some added scoring punch from its forwards. The Bruins will be a

relatively young team and could have some experience problems the first month of the season. Other than that, there are very few question marks.

Forecast: The Brown-PC rivalry has kept escalating until now the game could be the highlight of the season for both schools. The Bruins are hoping for their best season since 1965 (21-9), and why shouldn't they? Brown finished second in the Ivy League last year and could go even higher than that this season. Don't miss it.

RPI

January 11

Coach: Jim Salfi
1974-75 Record: 14-13-1

Strengths: The Engineers graduated only two starters and nine of the team's top ten scorers are returning. Senior Barry Martinelli, (46 points), is a proven scorer as are teammates Daryl Meyer, Rick Smith, and Ron Inch. No doubt about it. RPI can score goals. But can they prevent them?

Weaknesses: RPI auditioned four different netminders last season and finished up with a 5.34 goals against average. Andy Schell and Doug Elliott are the top candidates this year. If these two victims get badly sunburned by the red light, Tech is in trouble.

Forecast: Tech missed an ECAC playoff berth last season for the first time since 1970, so they should be out for blood this time around. Especially since they were eliminated on the last day by Providence. PC squeaked by in overtime earlier in 1975-'76.

Harvard

January 14—January 17

Coach: Bill Cleary
1974-75 Record: 23-6

Strengths: All-American goalie Brian Petrovek is definitely the Crimson's biggest asset. Dave Bell is also a legitimate All-ECAC candidate. But there will be a lot of new faces for Harvard this season.

Weaknesses: The Crimson was ravaged by graduation. The first three lines are gone and only one regular defenseman is returning. Randy Roth, a two-time All-American has departed along with All-Ivy stars Jim Thomas, and Ed Rossi. Dan Bolduc could have helped, but he's playing on the Olympic team.

Forecast: Harvard's rebuilding situation looks pretty bleak unless the backline can shape up. If not, Petrovek could be in for a long year. Still, the Crimson has a good nucleus of talent. Cleary has long been a critic of the frosh eligibility plan. It will be interesting to see how many rookies he'll play. Harvard is shaken by graduation, but by no means shattered. This will be their first meeting with the Friars.

Pennsylvania

January 20

Coach: Bob Crocker
1974-75 Record: 10-13-1

Strengths: The Quakers are loaded with experience. Sixteen lettermen are back, comprising most of the team's offense. Mark Irwin is the team's best threat, along with Jamie Hodge and Craig Brickley. It all adds up to four good lines.

Weaknesses: Defense will determine how far Penn goes. Greg Reeves is the team's steadiest backliner, but overall, the Quaker's lack experience. To make matters worse, starting goaltender Tony Ciresi is ineligible.

Forecast: Penn is an improved team, but it will be tough to go very far by just trying to outscore people. The Quakers have missed the ECAC tourney the past two years but that should be remedied this season.

US Olympic Team

January 22

Coach: Bob Johnson
Current Record: 23-8-1



Brad Wilson "slides home" during game against Norwich University last February, which the Friars won, 15-3.

Strengths: Ideally, this is the best amateur squad the US can provide. There's a ton of raw talent, the best being Bob Miller, goalie Jim Warden, Buzz Schneider, and Steve Sertich.

Weaknesses: The Olympic unit is simply barnstorming across the country to get ready for Innsbruck. Unfortunately, a lot of teams treat the contest as a make or break situation for their local heroes. There are no holdovers from the Sapporo silver medalists and this year's squad is the youngest in U.S. history — 21.5 years on the average.

Forecast: The outcome of this game won't really prove anything conclusive. If the Friars are sky-high they could romp, but for the Olympians, they're just another team preparing them for Innsbruck. Undoubtedly, the squad will be fatigued.

St. Lawrence

January 29

Coach: Bernard McKinnon
1974-75 Record: 10-17-1

Strengths: A good recruiting year and some experience are the biggest plusses. Tom Galudi heads up a good scoring offense and Peter Blair is a proven standout on defense. A lot depends on the freshmen, though.

Weaknesses: Inexperience is the biggest hurdle to overcome. The defense, particularly, is very young, so goaltender Harry Aikens will have his work cut out for him.

Forecast: St. Lawrence could be a big surprise this season if everything works out. Those eight freshmen can help but the Saints need to get off to a good start. Defenseman Blair will probably be the key to the squad's chances. RPI, Clarkson and Penn could hurt the teams playoff chances if it comes down to the last berth.

Clarkson

January 30

Coach: Gerry York
1974-75 Record: 13-15-1

Strengths: Clarkson looks pretty solid. Dave Taylor is a proven scorer (57 points) and an excellent playmaker. The rest of the lineup looks good with Marco Cordoni, Bob Shaw and Dave McNally returning.

Weaknesses: The Golden Knights will miss the firepower of center Dan O'Driscoll. Clarkson also has a tough schedule. Although there is only one senior on the squad, there are 12 frosh and inexperience could hurt early in the season.

Forecast: Clarkson narrowly qualified for the tourney last season and there's no reason why they shouldn't make it again this year. The Golden Knights have a good but unspectacular team.

Colgate

February 7

Coach: Jim Higgins
1974-75 Record: 10-7

Strengths: John Barnett is a bona fide All-East candidate and the team's top forward. Greg Post, Joe Cyr, and Dave MacKenzie can also add to Colgate's scoring output. The Raiders are a good offensive team, and averaged 4.92 goals a game last year.

Weaknesses: Colgate will have to rebuild its defense in order to go anywhere this season. Bill Davis and Bob Reis are more than competent, but the Raiders need depth.

Outlook: It appears Colgate is ready to turn the corner. The Raiders pressed PC earlier in the season before succumbing 8-6. First year coach Higgins is probably the squad's biggest asset. The C's have improved over last year but the rest of the division has too.

Dartmouth

February 10

Coach: George Crowe
1974-75 Record: 5-19

Strengths: The top three scorers from last year, Tom Fleming, Ken Petit and Brian McCloskey are back. Dartmouth seems set at the forward positions. The Big Green will be exactly that this season, since first year mentor Crowe is emphasizing youth.

Weaknesses: Problems abound here. Defensively, Dartmouth allowed 153 goals last winter. The penalty-killing units need work, and no clear cut netminder has emerged yet. If youth doesn't come through it could be a long season at Hanover.

Outlook: The Big Green are facing a classic rebuilding situation. However, Crowe brings a winning tradition, after seven superlative years at Exeter Academy. This is the inaugural season for Dartmouth's hockey showcase: Thompson Arena. Expect them to battle it out for the last playoff spot — maybe.

UNH

February 19

Coach: Charlie Holt
1974-75 Record: 21-9-1

Strengths: This could be New Hampshire's best season ever. Returning from surgery, Cliff Cox should make the line of Jamie Hislop and Dave Lumley devastating. Joe Rando will improve the defense. The Wildcats have 13 returning lettermen and four highly rated recruits. Offensively, UNH ranks with the best in the country.

Weaknesses: Goaltender Cap Raeder has graduated to the pros which leaves back-up Dave Magnarelli with a lot of responsibility. Last season's ECAC Rookie of the Year, Bob Miller, has left the team for the Olympics, so UNH isn't exactly unbeatable. In fact, if goaltending doesn't come through, the Wildcats could be in serious trouble.

Forecast: UNH will have to get off to a good start to give BU and Cornell any kind of race. Barring injuries, the Wildcats should be in the top five.

Vermont

February 16

Coach: Jim Cross
1974-75 Record: 24-12

Strengths: The nucleus of last year's squad is returning and seven new recruits make UVM a strong challenger for first place. To start, the Catamounts have three all-East candidates in forward Tim O'Connell, goaltender Tom McNamara and defenseman John Glynn. The line of O'Connell,

Randy Koch and Bill Reber is one of the best.

Weaknesses: The Catamounts, in only their second year of division I play, have a tough schedule of road games and it shows. They are presently 0-6. The loss of Reber will hurt.

Forecast: UVM usually starts slow, but this is ridiculous. If the waiting process takes too long, UVM is in trouble. Chummy Gutterson Fieldhouse can be a tough place to play in. Just ask anyone who witnessed PC's opening round game in Burlington last year.

Boston University

March 5

Coach: Jack Parker
1974-75 Record: 26-5-1

Strengths: At first glance, it looks as if the Terriers are college hockey's answer to the 1927 Yankees. BU has great depth. Of its top 12 scorers, 10 return from the team that set an ECAC record for goals scored. Just about everybody up front for the Terriers has the potential to score a lot. People like Mike Fidler, Rick and Terry Meagher, Mike Eurizione, with Peter Marzo will.

The defense is merely superb. Peter Brown and goaltender Brian Durocher are two of the best. To be truthful, BU has a truckload of All-America candidates.

Weaknesses: BU lost All-American defenseman Vic Stanfield and All-American winger Bill Butlington. Ordinarily, such losses would be crippling, but not with this year's edition. However, BU's number one ranking will give other teams added incentive to try for an upset. The Terriers will have to learn to play despite the pressure.

Outlook: BU is the acknowledged power in the East. The only remaining question is, are they the best in the country? The Terriers have been challenged early on this year, especially by Providence, but their smooth skating style, and pin point passing should mesh presently. An often overlooked part of the BU success formula is recruiting. They took in 12 blue chippers this year. Witness these statistics. In 1973-74 the Terriers won the ECAC. The Beanpot, and the St. Louis Fireman's Tourney. Of such things dynasties are made.

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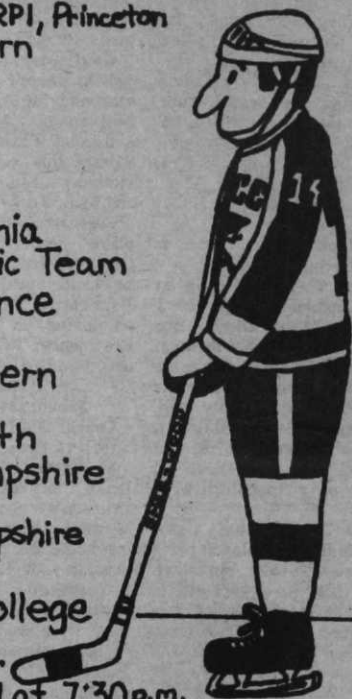
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