"It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

Dave Gavitt
End of an era

Winter Sports
Special 1978-79

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Winter sports at a glance. Clockwise from the top, PC coach Dave Gavitt admonishes the troops; assessing the situation; considering a question; the Lady Friars hockey team; Mary Ann McCoy of girl's hoop; harriers' Ray Treacy; Dan Dillon heads for the finish line.
Editor's memo:

Christmas gifts and gripes

It's winter. The snow is falling. Teachers are checking attendance by their phone calls, and all across campus, students are frequently giving thanks that this is the last week of school before vacation. Nearly every winter sports team is hunkered down, with special attention being paid to the coaching career of Dave Gavitt. Happy reading.

Special thanks to sports editor Steve Latimer, who designed and wrote the editor's memo for this season's creation. Much of the photo work was done by Dan Lund. Also appreciation to the people that made this possible: Margot Brodeur, Jon Mulaney, Kathy Hannes, Mike David, Maureen O'Hare, Ned Cumminskey, Bob Walsh, Steve Lichtenfeld and Tom Curran.

One more plug. The Cowl is great at Christmas time. A gift subscription is always nice. But, I've found that if you have a fragile package to send through the mail, it needs some padding, well, a shredded Cowl works just fine.

Have a cool Yule, John O'Hare
Santa has come early with some presents and awards for some good boys and girls at PC.

Sid VICIOUS COURTESY AWARD Goes to Joe favourite in volk's cloth. What a cut up.

Roland the headless Thomson gunner award: Belongs to guard, Jerry Scott, who decided the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac

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Harrier profiles

By Ed Harasti

After another very successful cross country season, we thought it would be appropriate to get you a little more acquainted with the members of the team. Not only the Friar's last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in the Friars' last-second cardiac arrest special over Maine in

Dave Gavitt: A successful finish to the season and best wishes for the only full day's work of Marvin Barnes.

Ed Hartnett: For "Oodie Hairnet", the same pick against the Terriers. Belitz conference entitled "How to pass the background check" after being in the U.S.A. for 4 years.

Ed McDonald: An all-experience paid trip to Omaha. One way. On the back of a freight train carrying fish. (Sorry.)

Buddy Williams: If he keeps playing the way he has been playing, he's got anything he wants. Just imagine what kind of a year this would be for the other Williamses (Sly and Dwight) had stuck around.

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By Steve Lichtenfeld

Ireland has become the main recruiting ground for cross country. Bill Amato, and for good reason. Since his first trip to Ireland to recruit Mick O'Shea, Amato's recruits have met with some of the other runners who have made up for it. A success!

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Providence College club football was deserted due to the Thanksgiving holiday. They ended it on a cold afternoon in Newport, RI, and they started back in early September having an interesting season.

On Wednesday, December 6, 1978, the Friars had been invited to play in the Meadowbrook Bowl and the University of Lowell. The conference champs from 1977 had done it before and the Black and White squad around, but as Hanewich pointed out, the program began to prosper. The final game was against the visitors from the Meadowbrook Bowl. It was a close one, though it was a good performance. In my senior year, I was a recruiter and coach of the track and field team. Goldie also is a new sport for the women, as is club lacrosse.

“Helen (Berti) has done an outstanding job,” said Gavit. “She has never had to respond to a proposal and been turned down. But this is because she has never come to anything ridiculous.”

“The women have become an integral part of the Athletic program,” continued Gavit. “We have qualified people working with very talented young ladies. This had been for example, by the success of the volleyball and basketball teams. Bert reflected on the growth of the program. “From our humble beginnings, I’d say we now have about 300 athletes participating in the program. “I would also say that about one-third of the women on campus make use of the facilities. We now have four dance classes per week, along with slimnastics and swimming classes that all can participate in and benefit from, not just the athletes.”

As the sign of the wall said way back in 1971, the women have arrived, with them, a new chapter in Providence’s rich athletic history.

“PC had gone into that contest with a 5-2 mark. Not exactly spectacular. But that didn’t matter. PC’s number one objective from day one was to beat the University of Lowell. The conference champs from 1977 had cruised the Friars, 46-9, the year before and the Black and White remembered that all too well.

And when they knocked off Lowell in the final regular season match-up, the Friars had accomplished goal number one. But a day later, they found out there was more...and this time it was for all the marbles. Despite their rather mediocre 6-2-1 record, the Friars had been invited to play in the club football championship back in 1978.

Providence's defense was superb at the outset of the season as they shutout St. Thomas, 20-0, and held SUNY at Stonybrook to four points in a 6-4 whitewash. PC picked up a big win over the University of Hartford the following weekend, then a home game over Wurcenter State College, and finally a tough away contest with Bentley.

The season was half over, and the Black and White had yet to suffer a defeat. Championship trophies were on their minds. But that didn’t last long. The following week, PC travelled north to St. Michael’s and dropped them from first one of the year. It might not have been so bad except for the fact that Mike’s was 6-5 before the game.

The Friars were puzzled. As-sumption came in the next week and PC had to battle back from a 14-point halftime deficit to manage a tie with the Greyhounds. Still there was hope. If Assumption beat Lowell in their match-up and the Friars knocked off Western New England College PC could still finish in the top spot. Not only did the Greyhounds lose, though, but PC did also.

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That year, we began to have women playing with a basketball schedule; commended Berti, who extended her duties to include the women’s athletic director. “I also hired Doreen Mene-he to be the women’s athletic director, coach, trainer and interior decorator in those early days, the program began to prosper.

During the second year of operation, the women got some growth, playing those two games in the Civic Center. The right side of the gym, which used to hold the doctor’s office, the men’s restroom, the pool and the coaches’ offices, was converted into the Women’s Center.

Within the next few years, the basketball program had expanded as the interest was shown. The volleyball and basketball teams began to upgrade the schedule, because they needed the best competition.

The program has continued to grow. Recently, Kathy Cerra was hired to be a trainer and coach of the track and field team. Goldie is also a new sport for the women, as is club lacrosse.

“The co-eds have arrived. Avoid an embarrassing situation before you leave the locker and training rooms.”

By Steve Latimer

“Before it started, we really didn’t think we were going to do that good,” said Coach Chet Hanewich. "Then we won our first four games, then our fifth. We began to change our outlook before anyone had even arrived at campus. They started their practice sessions back in early September, having an interesting season.

"When we entered the season, we were task at tackle, had no speed, and they had lost their three starting centers from last year," noted Hanewich.

"But the tennis program had stopped. I guess I was the leader of the tennis program, and when I went to Europe, it kind of stood still. In my senior year, I was a player-coach, and then in 1974, I was the coach of the team."

"That was the first year we had 18 women who were all actually tennis players. In the following year, we had our first scholarship players in Sue Hawkes and Mary Ann McGlynn, and we began to upgrade the schedule, because they needed the best competition."

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**Providence’s hockey outlook**

**By Ken Kratzer**

**BOSTON COLLEGE**

Dec. 8 at BC

Jan. 26 at BU

The Eagles will face Providence without seniors Joe Mullen (right wing) and Paul Skidmore (goalie). Without this trio, BC has lost to Brown, 4-2, and Vermont, 5-4. Junior center Bill Brown, who is picking up the slack offensively and defensively for Mullen, is filling in capably in goal. The Army is picking up the slack of Mike Brown. Freshman Doug Ellis is doing a fine job in net. The team has a building program this year as all eight returning players have a shot at making the playoffs for the first time ever. The Big Red will be looking for revenge from last year’s 4-2 loss to BC. Outstanding goalie Steve Sauer is gone along with 10 other players. Lance Nethery, an unproven goalie, is the player Coach Bertrand will build around.

**ST. LOUIS**

Dec. 19 and 20

Jan. 28 at St. Louis

St. Louis almost dropped hockey this year. Some local businessmen saved the team, however, and the Billikens will be back at the Checkerdome trying to recapture the CCHA title that last year was won by Bowling Green. Coach Bill Selman will try to produce offensive spark with a Mark Miles-type player. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year. The Big Green was one of the teams to beat last year. Eighteen returning lettermen return from last year’s young team. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year. The Big Green was one of the teams to beat last year. Eighteen returning lettermen return from last year’s young team. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year. The Big Green was one of the teams to beat last year. Eighteen returning lettermen return from last year’s young team.

**DARTMOUTH**

Feb. 4 at Hanover

The Indians do not have a home rink, as ancient Watson Rink is being replaced. Even so, Bill Cleary’s team will feel very much at home last week at Schneider Arena, defeating PC, 5-2. Senior George Hughes and Gene Purdy lead a potent offensive attack. Wade Lau is an excellent goalie for a freshman.

**BRYANT UNIVERSITY**

Feb. 9 at PC

The national champions will return to the scene of their NCAA quarterfinal victory with a potent attack. All-senior lineup will return with the exception of having an excellent goalie this year. The Big Green will try to produce offensive spark with a Mark Miles-type player. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year. The Big Green was one of the teams to beat last year. Eighteen returning lettermen return from last year’s young team. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year.

**PRINCETON**

Jan. 26 at Princeton

The Tigers are trying to achieve respectability under Coach Jim Higgins, but it will take time. Losses in graduation are the outstanding Fred Cherse and several others. Seven of the top 11 scorers are back, including Tre­vor Killburn and Craig Troskan.

**HARVARD**

Jan. 31 at PC

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**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

Feb. 7 at Brown

Personable new coach Paul Spinelli has gotten off to a good start with wins over BC and Northeast. The Big East, a non-entity this year, is in goal with all East seniors Joe Mullen (right wing) and Paul Skidmore (goalie). Without this trio, BC has lost to Brown, 4-2, and Vermont, 5-4. Junior center Bill Brown, who is picking up the slack offensively and defensively for Mullen, is filling in capably in goal. The Army is picking up the slack of Mike Brown. Freshman Doug Ellis is doing a fine job in net. The team has a building program this year as all eight returning players have a shot at making the playoffs for the first time ever. The Big Red will be looking for revenge from last year’s 4-2 loss to BC. Outstanding goalie Steve Sauer is gone along with 10 other players. Lance Nethery, an unproven goalie, is the player Coach Bertrand will build around.

**YALE**

Feb. 24 at PC

The team has a legitimate shot at the playoffs this year. Tim Toot will play a very young team last year, and the dividends should become apparent this sea­son. Yale has a tough two-game road trip to Colgate, 4-1, this past weekend at Hamilton.

**R.P.I.**

Feb. 20 at URI

The Engineers won a home ice advantage in the playoffs last year and finished with a 13-8-2 record, including a 4-0 win over North­eastern. RPI is one of the most respected programs in the East. The team is being led by junior Dan Boyd and Mark Grothe. Coach has a young team turning along with Craig Harlow and the addition of having an excellent goalie this year. The Big Green will try to produce offensive spark with a Mark Miles-type player. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year. The Big Green was one of the teams to beat last year. Eighteen returning lettermen return from last year’s young team. Jim Jankowski will see plenty of time in goal this year.

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**Preview:**

**N.E. hoop hopes**

**By John O’Hare**

As that one-time poet-prophet Bob Dylan crossed before he moved to Malibu and became a commercialized Hollywood sell-out, "The times they are a-changin’." Yes, indeed. And this year he could have been talking about the state of affairs in New England college basketball. For the first time in a long while, you can’t automatically pencil in Providence College for a post-season playoff berth. Furor Coach Dave Gavitt has more questions about this year’s team (what with 10 underclassmen) than Pat Boone at a cocayne party.

URI will be back with a vengeance and must be rated as the favorite, followed by Connecticut, which has had perhaps the best recruiting year of any area school. After that, BC’s program is on the upsurge, as is Fairfield’s Holy Cross will once again be vastly outmatched and still tough. After this season, he could put on a show-or-daylight, Arf. Arf.

URI

One third of the Kingston trio, Jiggly Williamson, has gradua­ted, but URI has more than enough to play some really slick music on the rest of New England. Phil Kydd, Vic Bertoglio or Rick Johnson must turn play­maker. Hassettclone John Neil­son can fill it as can fresh recruit Kevin Whiting.

Up front URI is merely average. Center Irv Chatman has hands of steel, but he’s a demon on the boards. Clutch Jim Wright will be missed as second stringer Tim, 6-7, will attempt to replace him. Gilson DeJesus from Brazil is a legitimate post forward, with whom Coach Jack Kraft hopes to lead his boys to the promised land. DeJesus didn’t show up at URI until mid-October, but he was still eligible for first ses­sion play. It must be a miracle.

Through it all there’s Sly, who, if you haven’t heard, is now mo­ti­vated. Last year with his car problems and all, he was great. If Williams plans on going forward after this season, he could put on an all-American performance for his college finale.

There you have it. URI has pro-style talent, kind of like the Philadelphia 76ers. This is the team to beat.

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**Tome Bauer and Colm Ahern: Two members of PC’s high scoring line**
This year the men's cross country team has been dominated by the talents of two runners: Dan Dillon of Chicopee, Mass., and Ray Treacy of County Waterford, Ireland. These two runners have tied for first place in all of PC's dual meets this semester. It wasn't until the New England championships at Franklin Park in Boston that the two finally separated as Dan Dillon was first to take the tape and Ray Treacy placed second.

Dillon began running in grammar school when he lived in Alaska, where his father was stationed while in the Air Force. Dillon's grammar school teacher was somewhat of a runner who had a marathon or two under his belt. "He would make the kids run before gym," Dillon said. "Most of the kids didn't take it seriously, but I did." Dillon has been running ever since.

From Alaska, Dillon moved to Chicopee, Mass., and attended Chicopee Comprehensive High School. Dillon's older brother Jim ran for the school and encouraged Dan to come out for the JV team. It took Dillon about three weeks before he could keep up with the varsity runners. By his senior year, Dan had won the Massachusetts state title for his division. When a senior, Dillon was captain of his school's cross country team and was recommended to go to PC by Stetson Arnold, a former PC runner now running for UMass.

Arnold told Coach Bob Amato of Dillon, who was highly successful in Massachusetts but had missed press coverage for some reason. Amato watched Dillon run at the Boys State Cross Country meet at Franklin Park in Boston last year. "I thought Alberto Salazar, who is this year's NCAA 10,000-meter champion, Amato was very impressed with Dillon. The two met, and Dillon decided to come to Providence.

Since coming to PC, Dan Dillon has been progressing rather well. He has aspirations of making the U.S. Olympic team for the Moscow games. Dillon will also be trying out for the American Cross Country team which will compete in Limerick, Ireland, later next year. Dillon made the team last year, but due to illness was unable to make the meet held in Scotland, which was won by PC's John Treacy. Dillon will use this winter's indoor track season to train for the try-outs for the American team.

Dillon feels he will continue to improve with the coming indoor track season. Dillon also ran well in the national AAI meet two weeks ago. Dillon hopes to go to Europe this summer to compete against some of the top European runners.

Despite Dillon's successes, he remains, apparently, unchanged, save for the increase in his ambitions for running. Dillon's hopes are set now for making a slot on the American team this winter. From the American cross country team will come the six remaining members of the U.S. Olympic cross country team.

Accomplishing this feat will be no easy task. Dillon believes he is "just really getting into shape now," following his bout with illness last winter. He added, "I'm feeling better now than I did three weeks ago at the National Champs."

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Meanwhile, the other standout for Providence's cross country team is Redmond "Ray" Treacy. Ray is one of the lone line of fine Irish runners to come to PC. Ray made the all-American team this year as a freshman, which is an accomplishment in itself for any runner. Ray is the older brother of PC All-American John Treacy.

Ray decided to come to Providence this year to earn his degree in business marketing and to improve his running ability. Ray placed second in the New England championships this fall and third in the NCAA Regional Championship in Boston. Ray also came in 23rd in NCAA championships this year in Madison, Wisconsin.

Ray has been running extremely well for PC as his record shows. Being only a freshman, he will have a long time to improve. Ray Treacy began running eight years ago while in grade school.

When asked if he felt any pressure that may have been placed on him by the accomplishments of his brother John, he said, "No, not really. I've watched John's brother, more so at home than at school. I'm just learning to live with. I'm here to do my best and make the best of my ability."

"We never really ran for the school," Ray said, "we ran for the club. The club is the local and county teams in Ireland; every town has a variety of sports clubs in all age groups. Ray, his brother John, Brendan Quinn and Gerry Doogan all presently run for the Waterford team which has won the AAU championship for all Ireland the past three years. Ray commented that he feels that his ability to train over here is greatly increased by the "superior facilities."

Treacy is confident of his ability and what he hopes to do. He placed 30th in the World Cross Country Championships in Glasgow, Scotland, last year. He is presently looking toward a strong Irish in the World Cross Country Championships this year in Limerick, Ireland. During the indoor season Ray will be running in the 2000 and 3000 meters. "It will be something entirely new for me," said Treacy.

Ray waited to come to PC originally because he was working for the Bank of Ireland. Coach Bob Amato had approached him about coming to PC but Ray decided to work longer before continuing his education. "I'm very glad I waited to come over. It has worked out much better for me," Ray added.

Treacy ran 23rd in the NCAA National Championships held three weeks ago. He indicated that he was very pleased with his run and hopes to go to the World championship in the world meet in February.

Making all-American as a freshman, Treacy has three more years of eligibility left at PC and is expected to continue his improvement throughout this time. With the loss of Hartnett and Quinn, he and Ray will be looked to to lead the runners to another undefeated season and a sixth New England title in a row.
Dave Gavitt says goodbye to coaching

By John Malleney

It was classified as a "major announcement concerning the future needs of Providence College basketball program." But Dave Gavitt walked into a crowded press room in Alumni Hall, Thursday, April 21, to try to play down the news. "This isn't really as important as it all sounds," said the 46-year-old athletic director and coach. "But I would like to announce a decision today. That decision is, that effective at the end of this present basketball season..." Gavitt had made up his mind. On the following Tuesday, he informed Father James Peterson about his decision, and on Wednesday afternoon, Gavitt told the press.

Gavitt leads his charges.

He sat back in his swivel chair behind the administrative work that had piled up on his desk. It had been a week since he had announced plans to step down as coach at the end of the year. Dave Gavitt didn't look any different, mentally or physically. The only question about that was, "Is that me?"

The year before the Civic Center opened, there was an atmosphere of change at Providence College, 1972-73 season would be Dave's toughest. But he'll go out with a lot of memories.

Memories like the 1972-73 team which did the impossible...filling the spanking new Providence Civic Center...making high-flying crowds through the country...and taking the Eastern Regionals over a highly-touted Maryland.

That was probably the most memorable experience, he said, because it was "so difficult to achieve and so unlikely for a school our size." He did not intend to be spending a lot of time at the administrative work that had piled up on his desk. "Some of the challenges I see for the future..." he said, "are not going to be any different. They're not going to be a lot easier. But I think we've always gotten good players. Our players have made their reputations by hard work and dedication...and always maintaining the tradition of the Providence College Friars."

The coach looks back

Cross and DePaul: PC received an NIT bid, and was matched up against number eight nationally ranked Clemson. The Friars, who started out 10-5, eventually on fire and over took Clemson, 91-88. They continued to the finals where they ran into a perfect Princeton team and fell, 80-76.

The season ended with a loss to number one nationally ranked NC State, as the Black and White were unable to contain Dave Gavitt, who scored 30 points.

No big deal. Dave Gavitt, who scored 30 points.

So big a deal...Ernie, Marvin and Kevin were all gone. What did the future hold? 1974-75.

Record: 25-11

Highlights: With names like Bell, McAndrew and Santos fresh on the scene, the Friars battled through an up and down season, and won the BIG East, defeating Marquette and Bradley, 74-62.

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England college coach of the year. "I think Providence College needs a full-time director of athletics. I think Providence College needs a full-time basketball coach."

Gavitt said that he had been mulling the decision over in his mind "for some time." He said that the thought of stepping down from his post of head coach, and taking the time to think of what his future would be, was "a feeling that we should take the big games down there and play the rest of the games on campus. I was not one who shared that feeling."

"At the same time, I realized in conversations with Father Peterson...that with the growing athletic accommodations here...would come when the two jobs would be very, very tough..." Gavitt said. In 1974, in addition to making a commitment here, I also dealt with the PC fans. He agreed that he would step down. And that time was now.

"In my judgment the time has arrived," said the five-time New England college coach of the year. "I think Providence College needs a full-time director of athletics. I think Providence College needs a full-time basketball coach."

Since Gavitt set foot onto the Providence College campus nine years ago, he has had nothing but success on the basketball court. Last season in that time and he coached his Friars to the Associated Press best team ever in the school's history (the 1972-73 squad that finished fourth in the NCAA tournament).

In 1972, Gavitt became PC's first athletic director. That fall, he announced the move of PC's home basketball games to the Providence Civic Center...a move that seemed impossible at the time. They have been games for the Friars...and big enough for the crowds.

With the development of the basketball program, Gavitt's workload has increased greatly in this area. But since 1972, the number of intercollegiate sports at the College has almost tripled. Schneider said, "I feel that the athletic department's program has grown so big that PC had to hire a full-time director this fall just to manage it." Gavitt was quick to point out these accomplishments at his press briefing, but not to put himself on the line, too. "I've said that the increased workload of his director is perhaps are more exciting to me than any other aspect of the coaching job." He said that he felt he would see ahead in coaching, but that he would have to think of a new question. "But I don't think that it is the toughest choice..." Gavitt said. "I really made a commitment a while back that...when the time came, this is the direction I would go."

One of the big questions that Gavitt always had was where PC's basketball program was going. And so, an era had ended. And so, one year remains in the Gavitt era. It will be a year where the Friars will continue to flourish. And so, one year remains in the Gavitt era. It will be a year where the Friars will continue to flourish. And so, one year remains in the Gavitt era. It will be a year where the Friars will continue to flourish. And so, one year remains in the Gavitt era. It will be a year where the Friars will continue to flourish.

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Looking back, Dave Gavitt said, "I selfishly would like to spend more time with my wife and two boys.

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A memorable career

Joe Mullane left Providence with an incredible record. In 14 seasons as PC’s head coach, he compiled a record of 271-94. That’s a .742 winning percentage. There were nine consecutive 20- win seasons and two NIT championships, and the 1964-65 team won 19 straight games and was ranked as high as number two nationally.

This was the type of tradition Dave Gavitt found himself in when he took over the coaching reins in 1969. Dave Gavitt didn’t falter under this type of pressure. What he did was expand and enrich this euphoria which is Providence College basketball. In nine years as head coach, he has compiled a glittering 199-68 record. The Friars surprised number nine nationally ranked USC, and bid got them. But the team was not quite ready for the big time as Pennsylvania set the tone back, 76-60, in first round action.

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The 1974-75 season saw Mark McAndrew as Mr. Hustle. The Friars had to play a part of the season without Dave Gavitt. Dave was the opposition for the first eight and a half months, the Friars stumbled to a 17-17 record out of the area. But Marvin Ball has not ruled it out. He’s still had a very difficult task, but he can do it.

Having a big-time program and being able to attract top players who can affect you... He’s contributed to his own success. You can’t find a better coach. He’s doing an outstanding job.

Clark, a Gavitt fan

Chris Clark has been involved with Providence College basketball for the past 21 years. The following is an interview with Clark regarding his years with PC basketball and his thoughts on Dave Gavitt’s retirement from the coaching ranks.

Clark: How did it all start, that is, you broadcasting PC basketball?

Clark: It was the 1958-59 season and I had a feeling that PC was about to go big time. The previous year they had upset Notre Dame, and I knew Joe Mullane wanted to expand the program. I got a call from him at that time and I approached my boss with the idea of broadcasting a few home games. He was open to new ideas and agreed to the idea. We did about 13 games that year, including some URI and UConn.

It became evident, however, that the PC games were the most popular and drew the most intense media scrutiny. The station stayed with them and broad casted the games with no sponsors.

When PC went down to play Villanova that January, you knew it was a big game and if they would win it they would have the NIT berth. I went down and broadcasted the game in Philadelphia and was able to make the call.

When John Edgar scored the winning points, I was back at the station, there were others involved with the game and there never was a problem with sponsors again.

Clark: Can you explain the growth of PC basketball?

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Back row L to R:
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Front row L to R:
Kathy Dywer, Lynn Sheedy, Linda Wage, Nancy Fabiano, Rita Frazier, Trish Curran.
Friars

FRONT ROW: Greg Nolin, Denis Martin, Rich Camphi, Jeff Whisler, Bill Milner, Bruce Garber, Randy Wilson, Bob BUSN, Mark Hanson.

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Front row L to R:
Jill Spencer, Alexis Sgobbo, Diane Geraghty, Kelly Tierran, Connie Richer, Cindy Melby.
BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season has ended and with it comes the promise of a multitude of exciting games. Here’s a look at some of the top contenders for the intramural title.

In the men’s A League, the Sinkers (2-0), Dore Bells, and Belles teams out of this league of 15 are: Seamen Shooters 2-1 Blues, Spiked Shoes, Dorians, Shooters, Wild Turkeys, Deacon teams, all undefeated, are as packed contests as 47 teams.

Richard’s Pub 1-1 Bano’s Brawlers 3-0 (2-0), Richard’s Pub (1-0), Brian Blem Debris (1-0).

One such team is the Fried Friars have some rough competition.

Games will resume after vacation this Thursday night.

Steve Nappe

Larry White, Terry Mullaney and such stars as Scott Virgulak, Steve Nappe, John Mullaney and Steve Napp and Larry White, Terry Mullaney and Steve Nappe.

T. HEADZZ WIN

The T. Headzz rolled the Comets 3-0, 2-1, 0-1, 1-0.

Larry White, Ed McDonald, Greg Martino and Head CornwTalks about the game. Greg Martino engineered the offense, which had averaged 30 points a game, and took advantage of a weak Goodie defense. The Headzz defense turned numerous Goodie misplays into points with one in play by Mike Paradis and Billy McCarthy.

Special mention goes out to Robert Gaudreau and J.R. DeLong, who played superbly all year for the Goodies. Charles Dolan and Jim “Shine” Blake again turned in another consistent game for the Headzz as they had all year long. Other I-M football players will be happy to note that the T. Headzz are finally graduating after a four-year domination of the game.

All-Star Selections

QB - Ed McDonald
RB - Larry White
WR - Bob Gaudreau
WR - Jim Blake
LB - Kevin Clare
S - Billy McCarthy
Kicker - Dave Frye
Return Specialist - Gary Perelli

Mark actually sat out his freshman year in favor of his studies. They helped to build his cumulative average to its present level of 3.6, and he currently stands to graduate magna cum laude, a most distinctive academic honor.

Heissenbuttel is originally from Long Island, attending St. Dominic’s High School, where he lettered in both basketball and baseball. He now resides in Greensboro, North Carolina, after his parents moved there two summers ago. As a sophomore Mark played both junior varsity and varsity baseball establishing himself as one of the more promising non-scholarship athletes on the basketball program.

“I really never thought of making the varsity in my sophomore year,” admitted Heissenbuttel. “Along with playing JV, I was forced to budget my time very carefully between basketball and my studies.”

A successful sophomore campaign in which he led the junior varsity in scoring, Mark failed to make the squad in his junior year. He bounced back, however, to make the squad in his senior year.

“...I really couldn’t find a more willing member of any team...” Coach Dave Garritt. “Mark has simply been a star.”

By Mike David
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Lady Friars drop two in tourney

By Mike David

There isn’t much that can really be said about Tuesday’s invi­
tional Tournament just wasn’t all that it was cracked up to be, at least from a Providence College point of view.

Pre-tournament favorites go­ing into the weekend affair; the Lady Friars were expected to sal­vage a positive start before bowing out on Saturday in the first round of eliminat­ing contests to even their season record at 2-2.

The Black and White actually led 19-10 midway through the first half before the Wearne, led by freshman forward Kimberly Dick (17 points, 11 rebounds), charged back to assume a 41-40 at the 13:00 mark of the second stanza. After the head see-saw back and forth, Dick made a free throw that put URI ahead, 42-41. At one point, PC missed 18 straight shots from the field as well as three free throw attempts down the stretch.

“We lost it from the line,” admitted Assistant Coach Lisa Gilbride. “We held them the last five minutes but just couldn’t score.”

For URI it was a sweet win, dropping two disappointing starts before bowing out on Saturday by dropping two disap­

Oral Exam

Here’s where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary lemons and one Busch in front of your­self. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between lemons — either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dousing your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the moun­
tains. Unless you’ve just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

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PC trailed by only three points, was fouled. Hence two more you. Rudy converted on both one of the Hawks' frontcourt hit a baseline jumper. In fight- shing freshman Bill Fields down to three points.

There was still hope, but as the Hawks of St. Joseph's College captured their first victory over than five points and the Hawks more nabbed countless rebounds away from the Hawks' mighty frontline.

Gradually Williams lost steam and did decide St. Joe's built up their margin seven points with 10:34 to go. PC got to closer

“The difference in tonight’s game were Dave Gavitt and the Civic Center,” analyzed Assump- tion coach Joe O’Brien. “If this game were played at our place, we would have the advantage of the home court.

And indeed it might have been in this respect. The lead changed hands eight times within a couple of stingers from Walsh. The Hawks in both games showed their youth and inse- quality through poor shot selection, inconsistency and turnovers.

The inconsistency showed up in Gavitt’s starting lineup change for the two nights, they changed as did the perform- ing as the Friars and the players. Rich Hunger, who led them in scoring tonight against Assumption, didn’t manage to score a bucket 2:47 for the score.

Discrepancies on the part of the other players were not as great, but there were many. Turnovers were, too. Against the Greyhounds PC’s second place was, the Hawks was 22.

Rudy Williams launches a jumper over a tough defense. Then five points and the Hawks captured their first victory over the Friars since the 1970-1972 season.

It’s been longer than that since Assumption College got the best of the Friars, and the Grey­ hounds will have to wait another season before they can hope to break that losing string. This year, though, they got mighty

choices. Amato views his two latest re­ cruits—Ray Treacy (brother of John) and Brendan Quinn—as extremely talented and dynamic runners.

“We’ve had our eye on Ray for some time now,” Amato said. “He has really turned the corner in the past year and a half.” Treacy has made the all-American team for PC this year as a freshman.

Brendan Quinn of Waterloo came to PC this year as the Irish

Irish runners

(Continued from Page 2) as well as physically. Since his running career began the time to training year round, Amato must be able to hold the attention of athletes who will be able to handle both the academic and training schedules. Fortunately for Coach Amato, he has been extremely fortunate in finding a crop of runners which is very capable of fulfilling this endorse­ ment.

Amato is now being aided by John Tracy in selecting runners to take up a slot on the Irish Junior Olympic team. “We anticipate Brendan Quinn is also in contention for a There will be hope, but as the second half progressed the pro­ possibility of three in a row for the" Friars’ next battle will be tonight against Boston College at 7:30 p.m.

PC picksters down Northeastern, 4-3

By Bob Walsh

Trying to break a two-game losing streak, the Friars faced off against the Huskies of Northeast­ ern last Saturday at the Boston Arena. The Black and White eventually took a 4-3 decision from a scrappy Husky team.

Neither team could muster much of an attack in the first few minutes of the game. The Friars finally settled down and the Evangeline line applied some pressure. Terry O’Regan, who suffered a cut over his left eye later in the period, sent the puck around the Northeastern net to Garber in the right corner. Gar­ ber tossed the puck to Evangel­ ini, who slid it past Arrington at 2:47 for the score.

Jeff Whiler upped the Prov­ ince lead to 24 at 8:25. John Sullivan on the right wing boards fed Whiler in the slot. Whiler skated across the front of the goal with a Husky defender close in pursuit and fired a backhander past Arrington.

Northeastern closed the gap at 11:20. Larry Parks intercepted the Friar clearing pass at the blue line and sent in Mark Derby, who beat Bill Powers from his slot. With Walsh of Northeastern off the ice for a couple, Wilson got a chance to look at his elbow, Steve O’Neill scored on the power play. America

had been wheeling in the left face-off circle and sent up O’Neill at the left side of the goal mouth. That was the Friars’ ninth power play goal.

Action was ended to end in a scoreless second period. Northeast­ ern decided that hitting was the answer to beating Providence but discovered that the Black and White could play pretty well themselves.

Milker took the star honors for the second period. He faced tough shots from Turner on a break­ away. Hiltz from the point, and a couple of stingers from Walsh.

The Providence defense got itself back into the picture at 41 seconds into the third period. O’Neill made a good move around Hiltz at the husky blue line and streaked in for a shot on the sprawling Arrington. John Sullivan, trailer on the play, put the long rebound past Arrington. Northeastern came storming back with a Jim Walsh goal from the point at 2:09. The Huskies came to within one on a short­ handed goal by Doug Harvey at 11:53 but that was as close as they would come.

The Friars showed a good balance between offense and de­ fense against a scrappy, North­ eastern team to put them back on a winning way.
The women's hockey team will take on a strong University of New Hampshire squad tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Schneider Arena. Admission to all Lady Friars hockey games is free.

This season has the potential of being the best ever for Coach Tom Palamara, who has 10 girls returning from last year's team that finished with an impressive 7-4 record. Leading the Lady Friars are exceptional forwards Sullivan and Cindy Mellon and alternate captain Kathy Luther. Also, two sophomores will be the first to don the puck from in front of the net, but Coach Palamara was more than satisfied with their effort.

The next day against Harvard, the girls put it all together, as six players scored and eleven had one or more assists in the big victory. Freshman Mary Ellen Rioridan and Sue Duffy each had five goals and Kathy Luther, Diane Geraghty and Alexis Sgobbo had two each. Connie Richer tallied one.

I saw a lot of improvement in the game. We had good position. Assabeth Valley from Mass. School team in New England, scrimmaged against the top high school teams in the country. We won 7:00 p.m. at Schneider Arena. Admission to all Lady Friars' games is free.

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Basketball predictions

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last season was forward Cumie Thompson, recruited by over 300 colleges, who at 6-8 and 220 pounds should be a pretty hard block.

Close behind is 6-5 forward guard shotstopper Mike McKay. Both Thompson and McKay were high school all-Americans. Jim Sullivan and Clay Johnson round out the recruiting efforts. Sullivan was only the sixth Massachusetts high schooler to score 1,000 points in a career, following Ronzo Perry, HC's and Bob Merrilow. Transfer Bob Dulin can play.

That talent by itself would be enough for most schools, but Connecticut returns guard Randy Levine, forwards Jeff Carr (10.1) and all-NE pick Jim Ambromitis and all-skinny team choice Al Levine, 6-11, give UConn New England's deepest and possibly most talented frontcourt.

It looks like an embarrassment of riches at Storrs. According to Gavitt, "URI and Connecticut are together the class of the field.

As goes Joe Delantaz, so goes Fairfield. Right now, he's recovering from an ankle injury, so the Stags could experience early season problems. Flip Williams has moved back to the guard slot to provide some scoring. Mark Young is an excellent shooting big man, but is immobile. The Stags will still run and gun, but without a healthy Delanlaz to act as a catalyst, they'll be hard pressed to improve on last year's 22-5 mark.

HOLY CROSS

Potter and Vicenza have graduated and Charlie Browne has taken the semester off, so there's going to be problems at Mt. St. James. The decline shouldn't be all that noticeable, though. There's still Sir Galahad in short pants, Ronzo Perry, to depend on (21.7 per), and reports are good regarding guard Bob Kelly. Leo Kane is a more than capable back up.

Up front, John O'Connor isn't going to scare anyone, but he's competent. Gary Watts should come on this year as should Dave Mulquin. HC will be okay, but the mystique is gone.

UMASS

It could be the Mark Haymore show at Amherst this year. The Indiana transfer averaged 16 points per last season, and Coach Bob Leaman will count on him for more this time. Len Kolhabus will contribute up front, and so will Eric Williams. Bill Morrison and Tom Witho are in the back court. The en masse loss of Mike Pyatt and guards Alex Eldridge and Derek Clauhorone really hurt but UMass may be able to better last year's 15-12 record as the troops gain experience. The talent's there.

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