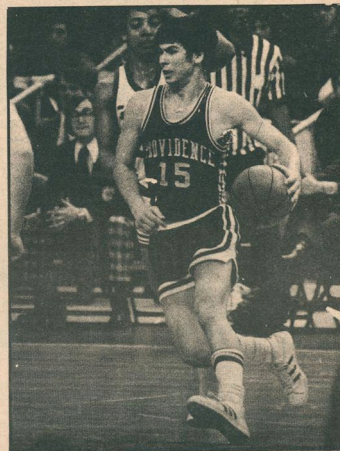




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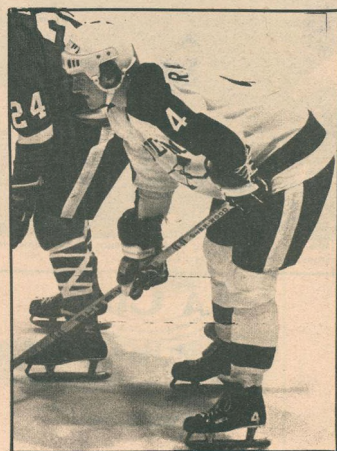


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Amato, Irish runners major boost to PC track

By Kevin Burke

In 1971 cross-country coach Bob Amato received a suggestion from Providence soccer coach Bill Doyle saying that he should attempt to bring some boys over from Ireland to run for the Friar cross-country team. Indeed it seemed at the time to be a long shot idea, but as it turned out, Amato had nothing to lose and everything to gain. Well, here it is, 1979, and his eleven year overall cross-country record stands at 112-141. I doubt that Bob Amato would trade his years as PC coach for all the shamrocks in Ireland.

Since Amato took over Ray Hanlon's position as head coach in 1969, the cross-country program here at Providence has been all up-hill. The harriers have yet to experience a losing season under the fine leadership of coach Amato. What's even more impressive is the fact that his cross-country teams have captured 68 consecutive dual meet races, dating back to late November of 1973. Bob Amato has taken a fine program and shaped it into a national power. But who are these fine runners? How has a college with a student population of only about 3,400 created for themselves an image that has made them one of the most feared and talked about cross-country teams in the East for the past six or seven seasons? Since 1974, the Providence College harriers have finished among the top twenty colleges in the NCAA Championships, a third place finish in 1975 being the closest the Friars have ever come to becoming national champions. These were the days of greats such as John Treacy, Dan Dillon, Mick O'Shea, and Gerry Deegan.

John Treacy, without a doubt, is Bob Amato's most accomplished runner over the past decade. He is a six time All-American and has captured two consecutive World Cross-Country Championship titles. In fact, Treacy has already qualified to compete in the 1980 Summer Olympics for the Irish team. When asked why he thought the

cross-country team at PC has enjoyed such great success, John immediately stated that "all success over the past years should be attributed to one man - Bob Amato." Says John of his former coach, "Bob's personal knowledge of the sport itself and also about each individual, creates a close atmosphere for the team as a whole."

Last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, some old and some new members of the team got together to run in the Manchester, Connecticut five mile road race. This race, which has been run since 1927, attracted some 3,500 runners. Four of those 3,500 that stood on the starting line included John and Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea, and Brendan Quinn. John successfully defended his title, clocking 21:26, almost one minute faster than his winning time last year. His brother Ray followed him to the finish line with a time of 22:25, good enough for second place. Two time All-American, Mick O'Shea, placed fourth, while Providence sophomore Brendan Quinn finished fifth. Quinn, by the way, has just recovered from appendicitis, which left him out for the fall.

Well, here it is December 5, 1979, and Bob Amato's harriers have completed yet another perfect season. On October 6, they captured the first annual Big East Conference Cross-Country Championship title and on November 3 they won the New England Championships for the sixth consecutive season. Only this year we saw a young team with many new faces. Sophomore Ray Treacy led the Friars to the 11:0 season and also to a sixteenth place finish in the NCAA Championships.

Other members that made up this year's powerhouse included co-captains Peter Crooke and Larry Reed, juniors Dave Ball and Brian Dillon, sophomores Brendan Quinn and standout, freshman Paul Moloney and Jimmy Fallon. Although Brendan was out for virtually the entire fall, he and the other underclassmen make cross-country here at Providence look just as promising for the years to come. Paul Moloney and Jimmy Fallon have already proven their

capability. Fallon, who hails from Galway, Ireland, was last years Irish National Junior Cross-Country Champion. Moloney, the other youngster on Amato's squad, placed twentieth in last year's World Cross-Country Championship meet.

Here's how Bob Amato summed up this year's season. "Naturally, I'm pleased with the

effort of each member of my team, but I'm especially happy with the way Fallon, Maloney and Dillon came on all season to make up for Brendan Quinn's absence." Before the start of this season, rumors were out saying that this would be the year in which the Friar's streak would come to an end. After this fine season, it is doubtful any such

rumors will be tossed around at the start of the 1980 season. Said coach Amato of his team, "I'm just proud to have been able to coach such a fine group of guys. We've got a young squad, and success will continue for the Providence College cross-country team."

Treacy tops Friar pack at nationals

By Steve Lichtenfels

BETHLEHEM PA.—The weather was a far cry from the 12° and snowing scene of last year's NCAA Cross-Country Championships, held at Madison, Wisconsin. This year the weather was clear and cool and no one was complaining.

Twenty-nine cross-country teams from all over the United States had gathered in the Lehigh Valley for the 41st Annual running of the National Cross-Country Championships. All of the teams present had qualified one week earlier in meets held in their divisions. Providence had qualified easily in the NCAA District One, and remained undefeated, this season again. Amato's Harriers had won the New England Championships a week earlier at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass.

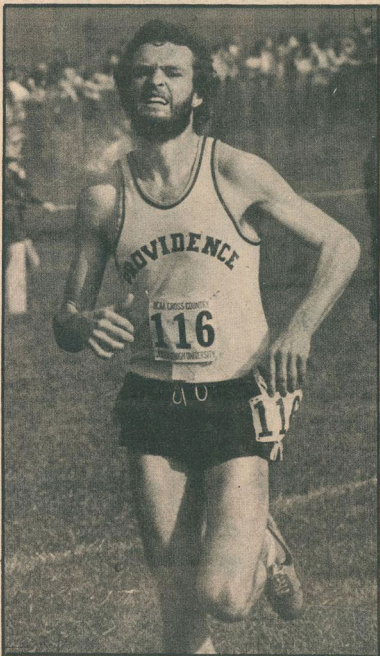
PC's sophomore standout, Ray Treacy, won both the New England's and the qualifying meet. Treacy was followed closely in both races by freshman Paul Maloney and senior Peter Crooke. This year Providence's hopes for a low score in the Nationals were somewhat dampened by the loss of All-American Dan Dillon and sophomore Brendan Quinn. Dillon was gone, due to eligibility rules and Quinn by injury. The previous year's loss of All-Americans Gerry Deegan and John Treacy had left PC coach Bob Amato with a talented, young, but inexperienced team. Their lack of experience, however, had not been obvious during the year, as they remained undefeated for the seventh year in a row and triumphant in the newly formed Big East Conference Championships.

Lehigh University was the host of this year's Nationals. Located

at the foot of the Poconos in Bethlehem Pennsylvania, Lehigh sported a 10,000 meter course over the smooth, rolling hills of the Lehigh Valley. Race times

were expected to be low for this race due to the absence of any large and verticle climbs. On top of this, the qualifying times for

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Dave Ball at NCAA Cross-Country finals.



Bob Amato receives Big East Conference Cross-Country trophy from Big East founder Dave Gavitt.

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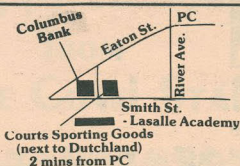
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Gridders season ends in near miss championship bid

By John Brandolino

Back in September, the PC football team dug up its worn equipment, was thrown together to practice on bumpy Raymond Field, and by the end of the year, produced one of the best club football teams in the country. Even considering their financial instability, the proud and determined Friars worked hard. Hard enough to be the only team to defeat the National Champions, Lowell University.

Eleven seniors were included in the 38 man squad, but early season troubles hurt Providence in their first few games. In the opener, freshman quarterback

Chris Lamendola had to start for ailing senior quarterback Paul Kelly. Lamendola worked well with receiver Andy Clarke as the Friars led early by two touchdowns, but Western New England College came back with surprising late scores to salvage a 14-14 tie. It was a disappointing deadlock that eventually cost PC the league title.

Nonetheless, the gridders campaigned in their next two contests by blasting the University of Hartford, 28-7, and downing the strong Stonehill, 14-3. Against Hartford, Providence utilized its razzle-dazzle as Bob Landers threw a halfback touchdown pass for one score and

faked the pass to easily run in for another. Chuck Fox took advantage of a Hartford fumble to ice the match.

Travelling to Stonehill, Bob Fazo and Kelly O'Laughlin kept the opposing quarterback under control while Jo Jo DeRosa, filling in for the injured Bob Landers, supplied most of the offense and the gridders upped their record to 2-0-1. The only defeat of the regular season came next, against Assumption. P.J. Kelly and his runners obviously outplayed the Assumption squad,

but a missed field goal and a controversial play from the one-yard line (where the referee ruled that a PC runner had stepped out of bounds before he went in to the end zone) gave the opposition a 7-6 upset.

From that game on, the Friars picked themselves up to prove to everyone what they were really capable of doing. The Gridders crushed St. Michael's of Vermont, 41-0, and just about everyone was involved in the scoring. After a deserved two week rest, Worcester State fell prey to Providence.

Mark Brady and Tony Capuano kept Worcester's leading rusher to minimum yardage and maximum pain and Tom Biga ran for three touchdowns in a 21-7 rally. The worst was yet to come, however. The next two matches saw the Friars pitted against the number two and one teams in the country: Bentley College and the rival University of Lowell.

Against Bentley, PC took advantage of fumbles and blocked punts to latch on to an easy lead and let the offense roll. Kelly's

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Treacy : PC tradition runs on

By Ellen Harrington

In 1970, in the town of Villers-ton in Waterford, Ireland, two young boys began running. They were going to school and wanted to do something after school to keep busy. Almost ten years later, both of these boys are still running, and between them they hold such honors as the World Cross-Country Championship, the Irish 10,000 meter title, and the New England and NCAA district Cross-Country Championships.

If you haven't already guessed, it's Ray and John Treacy who hold all of these titles. Ray, 23, is a sophomore at Providence, majoring in marketing, and is the 1979 New England and NCAA district cross-country champion along with holding the Irish 10,000 meter crown. John, 22, is presently working toward is M.B.A. at PC and has been reigning World Cross-Country

champion for the last two years.

Ray is a reserved, rather quiet young man, at first hesitant to speak, but later opening up. "As a kid, I was looking for something to do so I started to run. John and I started when I was thirteen and he was twelve, and we've been running ever since."

Ray worked for two years in a bank in County Cork before coming to school at PC. Right now he is on a four year leave of absence to study and run in the United States, and he works at the bank during the summer.

Said Ray, "John was pretty influential in me choosing to come to Providence. There's a good running program here, and I wanted to give myself every opportunity to achieve my potential."

Ray mentioned that he really enjoys the atmosphere at PC, and that he enjoys running with the team. At home he did most of his running on his own. Ray also commented, "I think I probably appreciate being here more than most kids because I worked before I came to school."

Ray feels that coach Bob Amato, cross-country and track mentor, has been very instrumental in developing his potential as a runner. "Coach Amato is very, very good. He takes each runner individually; he backs off a runner rather than pushing him. You can really talk to him if you feel that there's a problem, and he's always willing to try and compromise. He'd rather see a runner take it easy and come along slowly rather than trying to get the best out of you over a short space of time."

Ray felt that his most memorable moments included winning the New England and NCAA races this season, and of course, holding the Irish 10,000 meter title. He doesn't like to dwell on his accomplishments though; he'd rather look to the future.

"My goal now is to make the Irish Olympic team. That will involve a trial run either at the Irish Marathon Championship in May or the Boston Marathon in April. Ireland will only send about ten or fifteen runners to the Olympics. There's a certain

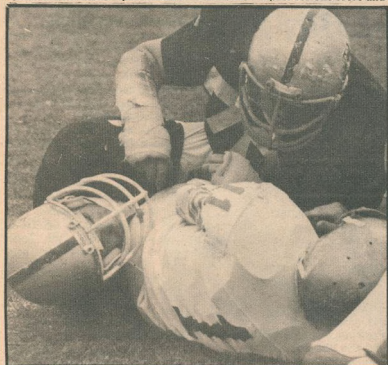
standard that one must reach and it's very difficult." After graduation, Ray plans to return to his job in Ireland.

One might think that having a brother who is the reigning World Cross-Country Champion would add pressure, but Ray takes it all in stride. "I'm use to people asking about John all the time and I've just learned to live with it. People know we both run, but they expect great things of John, and I think that puts a little pressure on him."

Whether practicing for a Friar dual meet, running in a NCAA championship, or competing for a berth in the Irish Olympic team, you can be assured that Ray Treacy will be giving his all. Don't be surprised if you see Ray flashing across your TV screen next summer via satellite from Russia - he's up there with the best of them!



Treacy, shown in NCAA finals, leads the Friars all season.



Rick Condon tackles opponent.

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Landers named League MVP

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arm brought the eleven downfield during numerous drives while the running of Landers and Biga assured the points as the Friars emerged victorious, 35-7. A berth in the club football nationals was waiting for PC if they could only win their last game of the regular season. To do that, they had to beat a team that was the best in the country as well as undefeated. This team, Lowell, had the best offense of the year and it was up to Providence's league-leading defense to stop them. It was a battle of powers and when the dust cleared Lowell was undefeated no more as a result of a 32-22 destruction by the Friars on an all around team effort. PC gained a chance to play Fairfield

University in the National Tournament. The battle was set to be played at Hendrick Field.

Kelly started things off right in the contest by hitting Jim Petkewich to grab a 7-0 lead. The future looked bright, but, in the last quarter, Fairfield produced two undeserved touchdowns to put an end to the still successful Friar football season with a 12-7 win.

Senior Bob Landers and junior Tom Biga were outstanding all year long in the rushing department. Landers, who was chosen Player of the Year for the league, amassed 848 yards in 184 carries, averaging 106 yards per

game. He led the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns. Biga totaled 658 yards in only 139 carries, averaging better than 73 yards per game. The Friar passing threat was, of course, led by senior Paul Kelly who had a 45 percentage and four touchdown passes to his credit. On the other end of the ball, sophomore Andy Clarke excelled with 19 caught passes and a score. Another sophomore, Frank Padula, voted a league All-Star at tight-end, caught nine for one touchdown as well as providing great blocking for sweeps and off-tackles. Tough Jim Petkewich also contributed with two touchdown receptions

and numerous amazing catches. Tackle Rick Condon was also given All-Star honors and linemen

Steve Fillo, Steve Gallant, Bob Duffy and Jim Buchanan were instrumental in opening up giant holes to lead the PC attack.

Defensively, the Friars were ranked the best with the likes of All-Stars Tony Capuano (junior) at tackle, Tom McHugh (senior) at linebacker, and Chuck Cox (senior) at cornerback. Opposing

as he played safety while also excelling in the punting chores. Kevin Clare, John McCaffery, Billy Christenson, and big Mike

Drysgula, all juniors, will be back next year and a coach couldn't ask for more returning talent.

The year is only memories now but it will always be remembered as the year when head coach Chet

Hanewich and his assistants, Kevin Horgan, David Lamerton, and Cliff Sherman, pushed their team to be the best it could, to carry on the proud Friar football tradition.

Syracuse, St. John's to be class of Big East

Syracuse University, which returns four starters this year, including 6-11 center Roosevelt Bouie from last year's team, has been selected by the basketball coaches of the Big East as the conference's number one team in its first annual pre-season poll.

In gaining the top spot, the Orange received four first place votes, shared first place on another ballot, and received a pair of third place votes in gaining a high of 44 1/2 points.

St. John's, which finished second with 42 points, received one first place vote, while Georgetown, which placed third with 37 1/2 points, received one first place vote and shared another vote with Syracuse.

St. John's in finishing second, reflected great consistency as they received six second place votes in addition to their one first place vote. Georgetown, although it received more first place attention, was picked as low as fourth on two ballots and third on two others.

Connecticut, with its outstanding 6-8 sophomore Cornelius Thompson, was a solid fourth pick with 30 points while Boston College placed fifth with 19 points. Seton Hall narrowly edged out Providence with 12 points, while the Friars finished last with 11 points.

The Big East Conference, which is in its first season of competition, will play a single round of round robin play this year, but in year two the conference will play a double round of round robin. This year's Big East post season

tournament will be held at the Providence Civic Center on February 28, 29, and March 1. Syracuse—February 2, 8:00.

SYRACUSE

February 2, 8:00, Home Last winter they played to packed houses and mostly rave reviews. This season, with a slightly different supporting cast, and an added year of experience, Syracuse University's "Louie-Bouie Show" is back for an encore.

If past performances are any indication, the duo of co-captains Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie should help coach Jim Boeheim turn out another smash hit for the Orangemen.

Bouie, a 6-11 center, and Orr, a 6-8 forward, are the heart of this Syracuse offensive attack.

Bouie has got to rank with the best centers in the nation. He has scored 1076 career points, 745 rebounds, and ranked 14th in the nation in field goal percentage last year, hitting on 63% of his shots. Roosevelt is best known for his defense, and has been credited with 256 blocked shots.

Orr, a smooth forward, has been a model of consistency and court savvy throughout his career. He has been in the 51 to 57% range from the floor, and has had 194, 217, and 215 rebounds in his first three seasons. Louis, a string bean when he arrived, now hovers near the 200 pound range and has scored 1,008 career points.

The Orange has lost only one starter, Dale Shackleford, from last year's 24-6 squad. Otherwise

the starting five is intact, with a backcourt of Edie Moss, (115 assists last year); Marty Head, (12.4 points per game); or Hal Cohen, (87 assists last year, 8.1 points per game) to key the offense.

Up front Dan Schayes (121 rebounds last year) will challenge for a starting position, as will Chris Jerebko and Ron Payton. Syracuse has a banner year recruiting-wise, attracting New York's All American guard, Tony "Red" Bruin. Frosh Erick Santifer and Mike Sheehy will also be counted on to contribute.

ST. JOHN'S

February 23, 8:00, Away Last year St. John's came within two points of defeating Penn and winning a berth in the

NCAA Final Four. This season, with a year's experience, and a host of talented newcomers, the Redmen may be truly ready to make a serious bid for the Final Four's brass ring.

At least that's what coach Lou Carnesecca is hoping. Every starter from last year's 21-11 unit is returning, led by guards Reggie Carter and Bernard Rencher. Carter paced the team in scoring with a 15.0 scoring average, and Rencher led the team in assists with 123.

Quite a few of Bernard's passes ended up in the hands of a 6-8 center, Wayne Mckoy, who hit for a 14.9 average and pulled down 248 rebounds, tops on the team. Flanking him are Frank Gilroy and Ron Plain, both 6-4.

In addition to these veterans,

the Redmen welcome highly regarded Curtis Redding, a 6-5 transfer from Kansas State, where he scored over 1,000 points as a two time Big-8 All-Star. That's not all the good news. The Redmen had a recruiting year that rivalled the U.S. Army's, and signed six freshmen.

Probably the best known is 6-6 forward Dave Russell, New York State's large school player of the year last season. Joining him are 6-3 George Garrison, a high school teammate and 6-3 signee Kevin Williams.

A pair of big men, 6-8 Trevor Jackson and 6-9 Don Jones should provide immediate help. Tim Cluess, 6-4, the fourth member of his family to play for St. John's, rounds out the roster.

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Big East

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weapons are the backcourt of John Duren and Eric Floyd, plus forward Craig "Big Sky" Shelton.

Duren, a member of the U.S. Pan American team this summer, and Shelton, the Washington D.C. Player of the Year in 1978-79, are both bona fide All-American candidates. Floyd, as a freshman, led the team in scoring last season averaging 16.6 points per game. Duren averaged 14.6 points per game and 5.4 assists per contest, made last year's All-East Team, and was named Most Valuable Player of the ECAC Upstate New York/Southern Division Tournament.

Shelton will lead the frontcourt. The 6-7 power forward possessed one of the top field goal percentages in the country a year ago (.604), while scoring 16.2 points a game and leading the team in rebounding.

With a nucleus like that, coach John Thompson is hoping to better last year's 24-5 record. Sophomores Jeff Bullis (6-7) and Eric Smith (6-5) will be fighting for the forward spot opposite Shelton, along with talented 6-7 forward Al Dutch, a two year starter who took a leave of absence last year.

Sophomore Ed Spriggs (6-9) is the likely starter at center. On the bench, coach Thompson can turn to 6-7 forward Mike Hancock or guards Terry Fenlon, John Irwin, Lonnie Duren, and Ron Blaylock. All reserves have game experience.

Recruiting-wise, the Hoyas

attracted Kirt Kaul, a 6-3 point guard from Warrenville High School in Wheaton, Illinois, where he averaged 18.5 points per game.

CONNECTICUT

January 23, 7:30; Away
If you are a Connecticut basketball fan you couldn't pick a better time for entering the Big East Conference. Coach Dom Perno returns 11 letterman and four starters from last year's 21-8 NCAA team.

When you talk Connecticut basketball you start with 6-8 Cory Thompson, who averaged 18.6 points a game and grabbed 10 rebounds a game. Generally acknowledged as the finest freshman player a year ago in the East, Thompson will receive plenty of help up front from three year starter, 6-8 Jim Abramaitis, who missed last season with a knee injury. A former All-New England selection, Abro averaged 14.5 points and 8.8 rebounds a game a year ago.

Although Connecticut lacks a full fledged center, the Huskies appear capable of solving that problem by using a three forward offense with Thompson and Abramaitis alternating in the low post.

The third returning frontcourt starter is 6-5 swing man Mike McKay who averaged 15 points and 5.4 rebounds a game, and can also play big guard. Additional up front help is expected from 6-8 senior John Delagrane and possibly 6-9 freshman Bruce Kiezenski.

In the backcourt Perno will have to replace dependable Randy LaVigne. Best bets are junior Bob

Dulin and sophomore Clay Johnson, both of whom started at various times a year ago. Dulin played extremely well down the stretch a year ago. Other candidates include sophomore Jim Sullivan and highly regarded 6-2 recruit Glenn Miller, who averaged 29 points a game for Fitch High School in Groton, Connecticut.

BOSTON COLLEGE

February 17, 8:00; Home
Dr. Tom Davis has rekindled the winning tradition of Boston College basketball, and the 1979-80 Eagles should keep that fire burning. Last season BC won all 15 home games at the Roberts Center, to finish with a 21-9 record. It was the best BC record since the 1974-75 season, which was also a 21-9 year.

Four members of last year's team have graduated, including Ernie Cobb, BC's third all time leading scorer. Cog averaged 21.3 points per game in 78-79. Still, Davis welcomes back a team (including 11 lettermen) that looks fundamentally sound, well balanced and talented.

Senior captain Jim Sweeney and juniors Joe Beaulieu and Vin Caraher head the list of returnees. Sweeney, who served as co-captain with Cobb last year, is a capable leader. Jim hit on 90 of 105 free throws for a new BC season accuracy record of 85.7%. He also improved his field goal percentage from 40.2 to 52.2. Jim will spearhead the team defense as well; he had 71 steals last season.

Beaulieu, a 6-8 center who played on the ECAC All-Star team in Yugoslavia this past summer and Caraher, a 6-6

forward, will shoulder much of the scoring responsibility. Beaulieu scored 11.3 points per game in 78-79, making good on an impressive 60.9% of his shots. Caraher added an even 10 points per contest.

Forwards Rich Shrigley (5.7) and Chris Foy (3.5), and guards Dwan Chandler (5.3) and Mike Bennett (3.2) are other returning scorers who should help. Seven-foot Ron Crevier, a sophomore who played with the Canadian national team over the summer, will be ready to step in and help out under the boards.

Coach Davis and his staff had a second straight banner year in recruiting. Burnett Adams, a 6-6 forward and 6-0 guard John Bagley are the top incoming freshmen. Adams averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds per game at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth, N.J. He is a high leaper who gives BC a dimension that it lacked the past couple of years. Adams and Bagley, an extremely quick basketballman, will both vie for starting positions.

Charles Miller and Bob DeBois, teammates at Hoboken High in New Jersey, also begin careers at the Heights. Miller, a 6-4 guard-forward swingman, averaged 17 rebounds a game in his senior year while also making 70% of his field goal attempts. The 6-1 DeBois broke the Hoboken career assist record while leading his team to a 20-5 record.

Jeff Nocera of Waltham, MA, completes the impressive list of five freshmen. Jeff starred as the point guard for Worcester Academy, averaging 17 points per

game. He will provide important backcourt depth.

SETON HALL

January 27, 7:30; Away
Seton Hall's basketball team was considered relatively young last season, with only two seniors and three freshmen comprising their starting unit. It doesn't seem possible, but coach Bill Rafferty will probably field an even younger squad this year.

The Pirates starting seniors Marc Coleman and standout guard Nick Galis were both drafted by the pros, leaving behind sophomores Dan Callandrillo, Howard McNeil and Clark Young from last year's 16-11 team.

McNeil, a 6-9 forward, averaged 12.5 points and eight rebounds a game in his rookie season. Callandrillo was close behind with 12.1 points, four assists and three steals a game. Young wound up scoring nine points and grabbing five rebounds a game. They'll be aided by experienced veterans Tony Massaro and Rich Browne.

Rafferty is hoping five recruits will be able to contribute in a hurry. Three guards, Ray Ortiz, Matt Piccinich, and Steve Crico, will give the team immediate backcourt depth. Two big men, 6-10 Dan Dunne and Darrell Devero, a 6-6 forward, should be solid additions up front.

Ortiz was rated among the top 100 recruits in the nation at Mt. St. Mary's High School in Jersey City, N.J. Crico averaged 23 points and four assists per game at North Bergen, N.J., and Piccinich was an All-American at Bergen Community College, so the Pirates should be set in the backcourt.

Devero was an All-Region choice last season at Mercer Community College, while Dunne managed 15 points and 15 rebounds a game for Lutheran High School, despite being slowed by annoying illnesses.

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PC Hockey: A unique approach to building a winner

When Lou Lamoriello speaks of the Providence College hockey program and what he has achieved in building that program, he says "This is not the royal we, which monarchs use in describing their activities, but is actually meant to convey a feeling of plurality, that the success of the Providence College hockey program over the last ten years has not been the result of the hands of just one, but of the labors of many."

There has been much to be proud of in the past ten years in regard to Providence College hockey. Names like Bellemore, Wilson, Shanahan, Milner, Donnelly, Kennedy, Korn have built a reputation here at Providence College as one of the top teams in New England. The Friars were even voted in the preseason NCAA rankings.

The picture was not always quite so rosy for the Providence College hockey team. In 1964, the Friars qualified for the NCAA tournament. Although they were defeated in both games of the tournament, Providence certainly had attained the status that all college coaches aim for, to be recognized as a national team. Then the Friars went into a tail-spin. Four of the next five seasons saw the Friars finish below .500.

"I think one of the things that some people don't understand is that back ten years ago, we weren't even in the picture, weren't even in contention," recalls Lou Lamoriello.

This was the situation when Lamoriello took over the reins as head hockey coach here at Providence in 1968. Lamoriello was confronted with the task of turning around a team that had strung together three losing seasons in a row. Many of the games the Friars lost the season before Lamoriello arrived were by margins of four or five or more goals. In four years, Providence College hockey had fallen from the heights to the pits. Clearly, changes had to be made.

"We tried to put the program together in a little different way," recalls Lamoriello of the rebuilding years of the late sixties and early seventies. "We tried to have patience and grow with it."

It did take patience. In the first year Lamoriello was behind the bench, the Friars were again losers, finishing 7-14. This was the team Lamoriello ever assembled that was to have a losing record.

Within two years, Lamoriello had steered the Friars into the ECAC playoffs, quite a turnaround in two years. Seven times during the 1970's the Friars earned their way to a well earned berth in the ECAC post season tournament.

"We tried to do it with students. We tried to do it with excellent people and we have to feel that we have those people over the last few years. I feel very positive about the people we have here. I would most

definitely feel that the decade of the seventies has been a success."

"We didn't try to go out and get just twenty excellent hockey players, we tried to get a combination of hockey player, student, and person. It was a very important aspect of our recruiting. We wanted to get not only someone who could go out and do something on the ice but also satisfy the academic world, a boy who could go out from here four years from now and come back and be a credit to himself and the college. That was very, very important."

"We've tried to keep the



Dan Kennedy, captain of the 1975-76 Friars and finest scorer, played second fiddle to Ron Wilson.

hockey program in perspective," says Lamoriello of his approach to coaching at the college level. Lamoriello had a few years experience in coaching pro baseball in Canada and he feels that the objectives of the two levels of competition are different.

"You may have noticed that the way we schedule our season, we play no games during exam period. There are things we have done for the students and yet still

strive for excellence on the ice. We feel as though we have the right combination of those three elements where we can now compete."

Lamoriello pointed out that the schedules the Friars play have been improving each season. He is confident that the Friars now play one of the toughest and most competitive schedules in college hockey in the nation.

"Last year, the top two teams in the East, let's say B.U. and UNH, we played them six times. The year before, when we had to play B.U. in the NCAA special playoff game, that was the fourth time we played them that year and they ultimately went on to win the National Title. How many teams in the country play the national champion four times?"

"We feel very confidently that the last ten years have brought us to the point where we can compete nationally."

"The teams that we have had here the past two years would have to be the best teams we have assembled of the past ten years, as far as overall ability. As far as team play such as penalty killing and power plays, these were the best."

"In the Cornell game last year, the first two periods were probably the best I have ever had a team play."

"Fortunately, our teams have been snowballing, playing just the way they should at the right time, February and playoff time."

Lamoriello said that although he had other teams advance to the playoffs, he was not as sure of the ability as he was of the squads he coached the last season.

"We've had a couple of other teams over the years go to the playoffs, but we knew they could only go so far."

One of the major achievements which Lamoriello has made over the last decade has not only been the building of a competitive hockey program but has also been the construction of a fine facility, Schneider Arena.

"Schneider Arena was most definitely the salvation of the



The first face-off of a Friar hockey game held at Schneider Arena. Friar netminder Mike Zyburra shutout the University of Pennsylvania, 1-0.

hockey program at Providence College. Without Schneider Arena, we would not have history here at Providence College. The early seventies were difficult times which make us appreciate what we have now. We have asked a lot of our players, both on and off the ice, and we feel that this facility here is just an indication to them that we are proud of what we have done."

Before Schneider Arena, the Friars played all home games at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Getting the ice time for practice was not always easy in the hockey mad New England of the early seventies. Often times practices were held at 3:00 a.m. Now Providence can boast one of the finest ice hockey facilities in the East.

But one man and a building does not create a winning hockey team. The players themselves were most important part of the Friars success throughout the past decade.

"There is no question that Ron Wilson was very instrumental in turning our program around."

Ron Wilson arrived on the Providence College hockey scene in 1973 and for the next four years, proceeded to demolish almost every scoring record here at PC. Many of these records are likely to stay on the books for

quite some time. Wilson is the number one point getter in PC history. Wilson's total of 250 is second by Dan Kennedy's 168. His career assist total of 172 is 69 higher than the number two man, Ron qualified for the Olympic team in 1976 but passed that opportunity over in favor of playing with the Friars. After graduation he went on to sign with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL. Ron was truly one of the great Providence College athletes of the 1970's.

Ron had a couple of brothers who weren't bad hockey players either. Brad Wilson set the mark for most points as a rookie, 37. Randy Wilson scored more goals in season than any other Friar, 30.

And of course Bill Milner who was one of the finest netminders ever to don the pads for PC. Milner, who holds almost every goaltending record ever set here at PC, was the backbone of the Friars quest for a championship the past two years. Perhaps the most unforgettable performance ever by a PC athlete was the effort Milner turned in the 5-1 trouncing of BU in the 1978 ECAC semifinals.

performer who he felt best exemplified the Friar hockey program over the past ten years, See LAMORIELLO, Page 7

Facemasks give ECAC a new look

By Bob Walsh

ECAC college hockey has a new look this winter. Not only is this the first year that Division I has been divided into three new divisions, the East, West and Ivy League, but this is the year that the protective face mask has become standard equipment. Due to the increase over the past few years in facial injuries, particularly eye injuries, among college hockey players, the ECAC has ruled that all players of their member schools must wear the protective cage to compete. This seemingly benevolent ruling has been creating quite a bit of negative response around the ECAC.

Last winter team physicians of many of the ECAC's member schools prepared studies on the problem of facial injuries incurred during the course of a game. The physicians felt college players could be protected from sticks, pucks, boards, elbows, and a host of other dangerous objects by simply wearing facemasks. With the facemask as mandatory equipment, the physicians claimed, players would no longer run the risk of losing an eye while playing hockey. They put their proposal before the Athletic Directors of the ECAC at their meeting last April, and successfully sold their proposal to them. By a majority vote of the A.D.'s, the facemask became mandatory.

Rather than being welcomed as



a benevolent and humanitarian ruling, as perhaps the physicians involved may have anticipated, the ruling has raised quite a bit of negative reaction and has become the center of the most controversial issue in college hockey so far this year.

That a majority of coaches in the ECAC would object to a ruling that is intended to protect their players from injury is puzzling at first. Do they feel that a facial injury or eye injury is not as important as the physicians who studied the problem? The fact is that most of these colleges feel that the face mask itself will be the source of more problems than it solves, both in player injury and in changing the nature of the game.

One of the major problems that some coaches have experienced is that the face mask has been causing facial injuries itself.

"The helmet that the players wear are not designed for masks.

They are not custom fit so they don't fit snugly, so when the player is hit, the mask can come up and smack the players face," said first RPI coach Mike Addressa.

Addressa's players have had some serious problems with their face masks so far. Senior Loru Mazzanti took thirty-four stitches due to an injury from his mask. Sophomore Rob Grant was cut twice, once for fifteen stitches and another time for twenty.

Cornell coach Dick Bertrand has also expressed a fear that some of his players may be hurt by their own masks.

As for the Friars, coach Lou Lamoriello said that while there has been no major problem along these lines, there have been a few minor cuts and scrapes.

"We've had a few problems, but nothing major. I would like to think that this can be attributed to the fine job our equipment manager, Ed Riendeau, has done. He has fitted all our boys with their own masks and they have been very patient with it, coming back four or five times to get it right, if necessary."

RPI has tried to do a little more than just rubber tubing. They have attached rubber tubing along the bottom of the mask to act as a cushion between it and the face.

Not only can the mask itself cut, but it could lead to more serious injuries. The physicians who designed the mask claim that although a bar may cut through the vision field of one eye, the

overlapping field of vision from the other eye will compensate for it with no net loss of vision. This sounds fine in theory but many players have complained that their peripheral, or side to side vision has been impaired. This, many coaches feel, could lead to big problems.

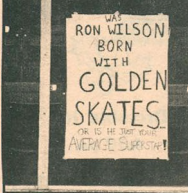
Jack Parker, outspoken head coach of the B.U. Terriers, has come out four square against the face mask. "The bigger the players are and the faster they skate, the larger the impact will be between the two colliding players. With the outflow of peripheral vision, the chances of being blindsided are increased. I'm afraid that we might have spinal injuries or other injuries caused by a body check a player didn't see and wasn't ready for."

One of the cardinal rules of hockey is to keep your head up. Once a player looks down and loses sight of what is happening around him, he is easy prey for a body check. Bertrand of Cornell has noticed that because of his player's slightly limited vision, they have a tendency to look to be sure they know where the puck is.

"When you have a player skating with his head down and his stick hit from the front," Parker says, "you run the real risk of serious back injury."

Many coaches have expressed concern that this face mask rule may somehow change the game into something they don't want to be.

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The Wilson era began with brother Ron, PC's highest point scorer, who is presently sticking it out with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

ECAC features three new divisions

By Bob Walsh

The ECAC Division hockey will be divided into three new divisions this year.

Last season all 17 teams in Division I were lumped into one ranking. This year there will be three separate rankings: the East of New England division; the West, or Empire division; and the Ivy League division will replace the old one-division arrangement.

BU, BC, Providence, Northeastern, UNH, and newly accepted Maine will comprise the East. Vermont, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Colgate, and RPI will comprise the West. In the Ivy League is Cornell, Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale.

The top finisher in each division is automatically one of the top three seeds in the ECAC Tournament. The next five will be teams with the five best records, regardless of their division. They will be seeded fourth through eighth.

The ECAC should be exciting to follow this year. BU, while still an excellent team, has lost its invincibility. BU was knocked off by Dartmouth in the ECAC semi-finals last March and finished fourth overall in the tournament. Clarkson and RPI should be making some rumblings this year also, so don't put your money on BU to regain number one in the ECAC this year so fast. UNH, Cornell and the others should make this a very interesting winter indeed.

The following is a short rundown of the opponents that BC will face this winter. Each team plays every team in its division twice and the teams in the other division once.

COLGATE

December 9, 7:30, Home

Colgate was, without question, the most improved team in the ECAC last year. The Raiders pulled themselves up from a last place finish in 1977-78 to finish twelfth in the league last season. They were not eliminated from the playoffs until the final week of the regular season.

Third year coach Terry Slater engineered this comeback with some of the best freshmen in the league last year. Denis Lapensee (10-35-54) was eighth in overall scoring and Bill McCreary (19-25-44) was 22nd. In fact, the biggest strength of this club is youth. The

squad is predominantly sophomores who all saw plenty of action last year.

The Friars beat the Raiders at Colgate last year, but they should be a bit tougher this year. First year inexperience should give the Raiders and the Raiders could give the Friars a good go.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH

The Friars will face one of the strongest teams of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The winner of thirteen straight games last season, the Bulldogs were ranked number one in the country for a while last year.

The Bulldogs lost seven players of last year's squad, the most crucial of which is center Mark Pavelich (31-48-79). Pavelich has thrived in his lot with the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. They still have plenty of scoring punch in senior Dan Lempe (23-31-54) and sophomore Brian Oleksuk (30-14-44).

Curt Siles was lost to graduation on the blue line, but there is plenty of depth there to fill the gap. Bill Perky, third in WCHA All-Star balloting, will most likely be the Bulldogs number one goaltender. UMD could well be the class of this year's Brown Tournament.



Iron man Tommy Bauer fights for position in a game against UVM. Bauer set a Friar record for playing 123 consecutive games.

BROWN

January 10, 7:30, Home

imposed," says Friar hockey coach Lou Lamoriello.

Bob Keller, interim coach for UNH, felt the same way. He felt that putting a mask on a player who had never worn one had ramifications that should have been looked into.

"I feel that a six-month study was not enough to have spent on a proposal such as this," Mike Adnessa stated. "There are unusual and unique circumstances."

When RPI played the Olympic hockey team in an exhibition earlier this year, Jack Hughes' stick got hooked into the mask of an RPI player. The stick remained lodged in the mask and dangled in front of the player while play continued.

"I think we are two or three years away from the time when we should have face masks."

"For the level of skill that our players are at, we don't need face masks," asserts Parker.

Despite all the bad feelings and inconveniences of the new rule, all schools have complied. George Crowe of Dartmouth said, "The rule has been made and it doesn't



Ron Wilson and Bill Milner, the two most outstanding performers of Friar hockey for the 70's.

Last year, Brown got off to a 7-3 start in ECAC competition and played very well. A 4-8 second half, however, ruined the Bruins playoff chances. Second year coach, Paul Schilling lost only four to graduation, and the experience of his 18 returning lettermen should help the Bruins improve somewhat this season.

Goaltending was, and still is, the strongest point on the Brown squad. Laycock is gone from last year's tandem of Laycock-Holden, which led the lives and the ECAC in statistics last year. Holden will probably see most of the action, as his only backup is freshman Eric Eisendrath.

Brown had some problems in the goal scoring department last year. Jim Lawson, Steve Carlo and Dan Santonello will have to be the big guns for the Bruins this year, although none of them scored more than eleven goals last year.

Brown showed a strong defense which will include John Slonim. Slonim got a tryout for the 1980 Olympic hockey team.

ST. LAWRENCE

February 2, 7:30, Home

The Saints are coming off a tough year in which they finished 5-15-1 in Division I play. Their major problem last year was youth. Most of their defense was thrust into playing situations with little preparation. Coach Leon Abbot hopes that a squad that is a year older and wiser will be able to improve their record this year.

Rich Wilson, a four year regular, will return in goal, as will

last year's standout Gary Laskoski. Laskoski received several recommendations as an All-American candidate while only a freshman last year.

Steve Nelson and Doug Bymark will have to lead the Saints attack this year. Both are coming off slow seasons and must step up their production if the Saints are to go anywhere this year.

DENVER

January 1, 7:30, Home

The Friars start out the new year with a game against a young University of Denver squad at Schneider Arena. Last year, Denver finished fifth in the WCHA with a 14-16-2 record. Many question marks still remain about this team.

The Pioneers feature youth at every position from goal out to the forwards. Three senior defensemen graduated for the Pioneers as did many of their top scorers.

Mark Davidson (18-32-50) and Vince Magnan, who missed much of last year due to injury, will be looked upon to bolster this young squad.

Stu Birenbaum and Scott Robinson are returning to split the duty between the posts. Both were thrown into the thick of things as freshmen and fared reasonably well. They will be tested even more this year with the younger defense in front of them. This is the first trip ever in the East for Denver, so the Friars may have a few surprises for the Pioneers.

MAINE

January 5, 7:30, Away

February 25, 7:30, Home

Lamoriello

Continued from Page 6 he stated without hesitation that that would be impossible.

"We have had many, many people who have personified what I wanted in a program, both on and off the ice. I think I've been very fortunate to have an infinite number of players who have personified what we want out of a program."

Certainly several deserve mention however. Dave Dorneski, a strong defenseman and classy playmaker, ranks second in all-time assists, with 103.

Kennedy, second in all-time scoring with 168 points, 75 goals and 93 assists. (John Martin, who helped lead the Friars through the difficult years before Schneider Arena became a reality. Colin Ahern and Tom Bauer, the offensive sparkplugs that led the Friars into the playoffs the past two years. In Lamoriello's own words, the list is seemingly infinite.

Despite all the success the Providence College hockey program has come to enjoy over

The Black Bears of Maine are the newest team in Division I this season. A very strong team in Division II competition, they should fare well in Division I, but should be given time to adjust before they can be asked to make a run at the league leaders. This should not be taken as any slight to them for they do have an excellent squad. A 17-5 Division II record should not be taken too lightly.

The Bears have balanced in both the goal scoring and goaltending departments. Jeff Nord, one of the leading goaltenders in ECAC, posted a 2.87 g.a. average last year. He will split the duties with Tim Tortorella (3-78), another standout netminder.

The Black Bears have some big guys up front. Gary Conn (35-30-65) and Joe Crepe (25-26-51) will both be back, as will Brian Hughes (19-31-50) and team captain Bill Desjardins (17-19-36). The Black Bears have some potent firepower which the Friars will have to keep in check.

Defense is also strong for Maine. ECAC Rookie of the Year Andre Aubert (10-15-4) is back on the blue line with a host of returning veterans. Maine should be an interesting entrant to Division I.

NORTHEASTERN

January 13, 7:30, Home

Terrie Flaman will have his hands full with a rebuilding year at Northeastern. The Huskies suffered major losses at each position. Arrington is lost in goal due to eligibility problems and Jim Walsh, defense, and Chris Nilan have turned pro.

Defensively will be the biggest problem for the Huskies this year. Only three returning veterans will guard the freshman goals, Steve McKinnin and Mark Davidner. Their offense is no day at the beach either. Larry Poirier, Dave Wilkens and Gerry Cowell were some of the Huskies' leading scorers last year, but Flaman would probably like to see a little more scoring.

Northeastern may have a tough time even matching last year's ECAC mark of 11-11.

RPI

January 17, 7:30, Home

RPI provided Friar fans with one of the most exciting games played at Schneider Arena last year, a brawl marked 4-3 overtime win for the Friars. The Friars' game should be just as exciting.

Goaltending is the biggest question mark for this squad. Kevin Constantine, a highly touted recruit, will take over the position. Constantine missed

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Players must adjust to masks

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"A player feels more protected when wearing the mask so he is less inhibited about jumping in front of a puck or perhaps checking a little more recklessly," explains Jack Parker. "I've seen it in high school games around the area. Rather than throwing a clean check, they start throwing bodyblocks."

Also, no one wants to be the guy who hurts someone else, no one wants to have that reputation. But if a player feels his opponent is protected, he may not be quite so cautious. It takes away from the moral character of the players."

"It could very well dilute the style of play," says Cornell coach Bertrand. "Stickhandling will be tougher." Mike Adnessa of RPI echoed these sentiments saying that passing and catching passes will be tougher.

Many coaches felt that the whole situation was rushed into.

"I feel that the whole study was one sided, in favor of the face mask. I think someone should have looked into all the ramifications

matter how we feel, we'll wear it."

The college hockey season is well into its third week of play and there has been no other major incident. No one has suffered a paralyzing injury, nor has a major brawl marred any contest. There is little chance that the rule will be rescinded. Last April the rule was passed with a majority of the athletic directors in favor and one dissenting. Since then, the topic has been brought up for discussion again. More voiced dissent came then, but as of now, the ruling still stands.

Hopefully, the players can adjust to wearing the face mask without any major incidents since the rule is not likely to be rescinded. George Crowe of Dartmouth feels that the situation will calm down. He sees a parallel between this and the earlier ruling regarding the wearing of mouthpieces.

At first there will be complaining and then it will come to be accepted. Crowe voices the opinion of many of the physicians and athletic directors when he says, "If one eye injury is avoided, it is worth it."

Cornell, B.U. top Friar schedule

(Continued from Page 7)

much of last season due to injury, however. Pressure will be on Constantine as a freshman, Rene Tradit will be backing him up.

Nineteen lettermen are returning for the Engineers. Steve Stoyonovich (17-30-47), Harry Landon (18-27-45), and Mike McPher (14-19-33) are all potent threats on offense. Most of the defensive corps are back also.

The major problem the Engineers had in last year's 8-16-1 ECAC season was injuries. A healthy RPI should be a much better team this year.

VERMONT

January 20, 7:30; Home

Many Friar fans may remember last year's 11-2 drubbing at the hands of the Catamounts at Vermont. Fortunately for the Friars, this year's game will be played at Schneider Arena. Unfortunately, they will face virtually the same squad as last year.

All-American defenseman Louis Cote is one of the finest defensemen in college hockey. He is one of seventeen returning lettermen for the Catamounts. These lettermen provided almost 40% of last year's Vermont goal production so that the Catamounts should have no problem in that department.

Sylvain Turcotte (4-60) had a fine year in goal last year and will return to do it again this year.

Vermont has one of the most potent powerplays in the East, so the Friars should watch the penalties against Vermont.

BC

January 25, Away;

March 1, Home

BC got off to a rocky start last year, but wound up winning eight of their last 11 games. The Eagles have everyone returning, except All-American Joe Mullen, so if they can avoid the early season blues, they could be a major team to contend with in the East Division.

Bill O'Dwyer (9-30-39) and Bill Army (10-24-34) will lead the way up front. Army was invited to take a crack at making the Olympic team. Fortunately for the Eagles, he stayed in the college ranks. Charlie Antemaso and Bill Amidon were by their top defensemen.

Len Ceglarski is able to return in his top three lines and defensive pairings intact. This experience with both each other and against opponents should make the Eagles show improvement.

YALE

January 28, 7:30; Away

Yale made the ECAC playoffs last year with a 12-10-1 Division I record. They lost only four seniors to graduation so they can be expected to be in the scramble for a playoff position again this year.

Paul Castrubertis (15-25-40) and Danny Brugman (10-25-35)

will be back to lead the Elis' attack. Most of the Bulldogs defensive corps will also be returning. Senior Keith Allain will take the majority of the goaltending work. Allain was 11-7-1 last season.

This could be a tough one for the Friars. Last year they eked out a 4-3 overtime win over the Elis at Schneider Arena. This year the Friars will travel to the Yale home ice, where the Elis' posted an 8-2 record last winter.

CLARKSON

February 1, 7:30; Home

Clarkson will be heavily by graduation, losing nine of last year's squad. Clarkson will have a very young team this year and all those on the squad will have to produce to the maximum if the 1979-80 season is to be a success.

The Golden Knights have strength down the middle, with their centers and goaltending all set. Ken Moore and Rick Mills, both proven netminders, will share the goaltending. Bryan Cleaver and Mike Prestridge will apply their experience to the center ice position.

All other spots are question marks for the Knights. They will rely on their team to mature as the season progresses. This is a dubious proposition for any team, but they may have their act together by the time they meet the Friars.

DARTMOUTH

February 5, 7:30; Home

The Big Green had quite an impressive season last year, advancing to the ECAC finals and then the NCAA tournament. They will be hard pressed to repeat however, as many of their top performers in 1978-79 have graduated.

While the goaltending is strong with All-Ivy Bob Gaudet, the defense may be a bit shaky. Three were lost to graduation. Rebuilding the blue line corps will be a major task in 1979-80 for head coach George Crowe.

Dennis Murphy (19-29-48) and Ross Brownridge (20-26-46) scored nine goals on the power play last season and should also help the Big Green's production.

BU

February 8, 8:00; Away

BU is still one of the top teams in the ECAC as Friar fans witnessed in their 3-1 victory at Schneider Arena earlier this year. Despite the loss of Jim Craig in goal and All-American defenseman Jack O'Callahan, Jack Parker still has an awesome squad.

Goal scoring and goal tending should not be too big of a problem for the Terriers. Jim Weissman (7-2-35) will be back. Freshman Bob Barick will back him up. Barick shut out the Friars here a week ago. Mark Fidler (17-23-40), Paul Miller (15-20-35) and Tony Meagher (17-11-28) will all be back for the Terriers up front.

Defense may be the only position where the Terriers may have problems, although it is very likely they will not. Parker has a strong crew of experienced defensemen to replace O'Callahan. Among them is Tim Kimball, Bill Leblond and Bill Whelton.

UNH

February 14, 7:00; Away

February 22, 7:30; Home

The Wildcats, usually one of the top scoring teams in Division I, will have a slightly different look this year. Ranked either first or second in scoring for the last six years, the Wildcats will have to try to match that feat with a graduation-ravaged offense. Five players who scored more than half of the Wildcat goals last year will not be returning.

While Charlie Holt is trying to

rebuild up front, his defense is as strong as ever. ECAC Tournament most valuable player, Greg Moffet, will return in goal, as will seven of the eight defensemen that carried the Wildcats to last year's ECAC championship.

Although UNH is not likely to repeat last year's championship performance, they will still be one of the tougher teams in the New England Division.

PRINCETON

February 19, 7:30; Home

Princeton, the doormat of the league last year, looks to have another dismal season this year. Their main problem is a lack of depth in all areas. The Tigers are a couple of good recruiting years away from a playoff spot.

Don't count them out too easily however. Spoilers can always

come through. Recall last year's PC—Princeton game where the Friars were held to a 4-4 tie. A lucky "off the shoulder" by John Sullivan with minutes to play in regulation saved that one.

CORNELL

March 5, 7:30; Away

Not many Friar fans will forget last year's disappointing loss to the Big Red in the opening round of the ECAC tournament. This year Cornell looks to be equally strong.

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4. Sunday	February 24	"Deerhunter" ('64 Hall)	8:00 P.M.
5. Sunday	March 2	"Hooper"	7:00, 9:00 P.M.
6. Sunday	March 16	"Midnight Express"	6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P.M.
7. Friday	March 21	* "Oldies Film Festival" ('64 Hall)	8:00 P.M.
8. Sunday	March 30	"An Unmarried Woman"	7:00, 9:00 P.M.
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Men's Cross-Country

L to R, back row: Br. William Wynne (asst. Coach), Paul Malony, Ray Treacy, David Ball, Brian Dillon, John Treacy (asst. Coach), Robert Amato (Coach).

L to R, front row: Dan Dillon, Jon Berit, Pete Crooke, Jim Fallon.



Gavitt reflects on a decade of success

By Ed Ruhl

During the 1970's, Providence College has been fortunate enough to have one of the best basketball minds and top collegiate coaches in the country, Dave Gavitt. After retiring from the head coach rank last year, Gavitt now devotes his time to the direction of the athletic program and preparation for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games, in which he will coach the United States Team.

In looking back over these

a growing intramural program, now with full time director Jerry Alaimo; and a well organized and highly successful women's athletic department, headed by Helen Bert, were the major changes for the college community. Also, the move from Alumni gymnasium with a capacity of 3,200 to the 12,500 seat Civic Center marked another important change.

With such great growth in 10 years, what is in store for PC in the '80's? According to Gavitt, the proposed recreational complex

sports can be expanded."

While the sports complex promises to create new student opportunities, so will the entrance of PC into the new Big East Conference. "This conference will have great benefits not only to the basketball program, but to all our sports, including the women's athletics," says Gavitt. As the conference provides good competition and coverage with schools similar to PC, the school's attraction as a competitor in a strong, recognized, athletic conferences should help increase student interest and attendance in the future, a time of anticipated decline in student enrollment.

will be the best forward ever here, since he still has two years to go," comments Gavitt.

That list of names is an impressive one, which could be formed into a good professional team. The ability of a small school such as PC to produce this kind of talent is a tribute to the coaching of Gavitt and his successful recruiting program. Player development is what he attributes this to. His players came with good potential and abilities, but most were not highly regarded as top high school players. Says Gavitt, "the mark of a Providence player is that he leaves as a better player than he

"The mark of a Providence Player is that he leaves as a better player than he came."

The conference promises to help all sports and create new ones, such as swimming. In time, PC will be involved in Big East Championships in many sports. The conference will also improve the Providence recruiting efforts, helping to keep the best talent in the east at home, instead of looking to western and central conventions for recognition and top competition.

So, according to Gavitt, the Big East Conference is both an

came."

With an impressive record of 195 wins and 73 losses over these ten years, Gavitt attributes his coaching success to those he studied under. "You are a product of the influences upon you. In my case, I was very fortunate, with good high school coaches and especially good college coaching of Alvin 'Doggie' Julian, head coach at Dartmouth." Another strong influence was that of his prede-



Kevin Stacom, shown here in a 1973 game against Brown, was one of Gavitt's finest guards.

years, Dave Gavitt sees them as a "decade of tremendous growth and expansion in which the athletic department has lived up to its obligation to the community of Providence College."

Some of the major developments at PC saw it change from an all-male college with seven varsity sports, little facilities and intramural programs, to a coeducational, 22 sport program with increased participation and reputation.

The appearances of Schneider Arena, Gray and Raymond recreational fields; lighting on the Raymond field and tennis courts;

and the formation of the Big East Conference are the two major moves for PC in the future. "These two things were absolutely necessary to provide for the good health and well being of Providence College in the 1980's."

At the present time, the existing athletic facilities are inadequate and unable to properly serve the recreational needs of students. Gavitt sees the complex as an additive to the overall quality of school life. "With this new indoor facility, student needs will be handled and their involvement in both intramural and varsity



Ernie D. consults with Gavitt during the 1973 NCAA Tournament game against Maryland. Providence defeated Maryland, 103-89, and advanced to the Final Four. Ernie D., one of the most honored college players in 1973, was named as a First Team All American for his outstanding performance in his senior year.

athletic gain for the recreational department, and "a strong vehicle for making PC an attractive institution for interested students."

Looking back on the '70's, coach Gavitt remembers many exciting and rewarding experiences. But the one that stands out especially is the 1973 win over Maryland that sent the Friars to the NCAA semi-finals. "It was a great accomplishment for a small school such as Providence College, putting us in the same league with the UCLA's and Indiana's." Many thought that the PC team, led by Ernie DiGregorio and Marvin Barnes, could have won the national title had it not been set back by Barnes' injury against Indiana.

During the '70's, Gavitt-led teams would be invited to the NCAA Tournament five times, but never gained as much success as the 1973 squad.

With such an abundance of talent over those years, who would Gavitt pick as his All-Star team of the decade? Ernie DiGregorio, Kevin Stacom, and Joe Hassett as the top guards, with Bruce Campell and Fran Costello the forwards. Marvin Barnes was the leading choice at center, followed by Bob Mischevicius and Bob Cooper. One other name came up as a candidate for the All-Stars, that of Rudy Williams. "Rudy could



Joe Hassett, now with Indiana of the NBA, was picked by Gavitt as one of the top guards to play for the Friars in the seventies.

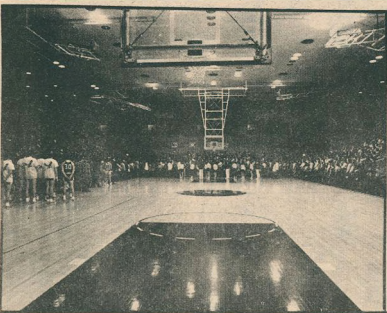
Association of Basketball Coaches, Dave Gavitt has found the bureaucracy involved to be the most difficult chore. "I'm very pleased with the staff and the response to players across the country," says Gavitt. "but the bureaucratic channels are long and frustrating."

Preparations have slowed down at this time of year, but in May, Gavitt plans to make the final player selection and enter them in numerous exhibitions, both in the U.S. and abroad, before going to Moscow and the '80 Games.

So, as we leave the decade of the '70's behind, PC can thank Dave Gavitt for his efforts, wish his team well in the Olympic Games, and look forward to his continued presence and good work for Providence College.



Bob Mischevicius was one of Gavitt's leading choices for All-Star center.



Before the Providence Civic Center opened in 1973, the Friars played all their home games at Alumni Gym. Here the Friars prepare to face the Eagles of Boston College.



Coop and Soup watch from the sidelines during a '76 contest.

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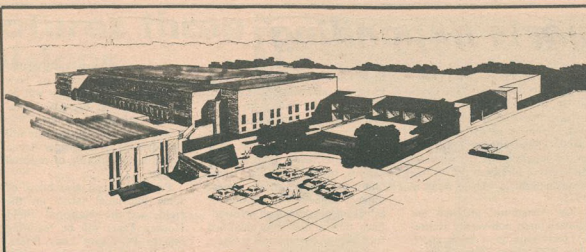
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Into the 1980's

Fieldhouse readies PC for the future

By Ellen Harrington

Citing an increasing enrollment and a sparked interest in physical fitness and athletics at Providence College, the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President, has announced plans to construct a new Recreation Center on the PC campus, adjacent to Alumni Hall.

In 1954, Providence College constructed its first athletic facility, Alumni Hall, which houses basketball, racquetball and squash courts, locker rooms, training rooms, a women's center, the ROTC headquarters, athletic offices,

and various other facilities. Twenty-five years ago, the facility more than adequately served the male student body of 934 and six varsity teams.

Now there are 3,400 students attending PC, 49 percent of which are women. The Friars currently have 20 varsity sports equally divided between men and women, and some of the varsity teams use Alumni Hall for practices and competition. It is also evident that physical fitness and sports are a vital part of student life at PC, as 2,800 students participated in intramurals during the 1978-79 school year. Amazingly, there were 100 basketball teams, 96 softball teams, 40 volleyball teams, and 40 football teams. Weight lifting and running are also very popular among the Friars.

The new, two-level facility will join Alumni Hall and its cost is projected at \$5-5.5 million. It will include a 220-yard indoor track, a 25-meter swimming pool, eight handball/racquetball courts, and five multi-purpose courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball. Alumni Hall will also undergo renovation to facilitate access to the new building and redistribute locker room and storage space.

Father Peterson pointed out that the new Recreation Center will first serve the recreational needs of the entire student body, and secondly, provide areas for varsity teams to practice. "It has been apparent for some time that there was a pressing need for a new recreational area, but we have had an established set of priorities. Under our development plan, we have concentrated during the past five years in providing the physical plant needed by our expanding academic departments. Since the College acquired the former Chapin Hospital property in 1974, we have opened a new Art Center, faculty office building, and a complex for music and theater programs. And most recently, a building for the business department," Father Peterson said.

Continuing, Father Peterson added, "the committee, which spent more than a year studying the need for, and

feasibility of, erecting this structure, noted in its report to the Corporation that a Recreation Center is not a luxury or a convenience, but a necessity for the quality of life on the Providence College campus."

According to Athletic Director Dave Gavitt, who is the man in charge of the overall supervision of the project, "under Gerry Alaimo, the college's first full-time intramural and recreation director, there were more than 2,800 students participating in the intramural program last year. We have been able to accommodate the outdoor sports with the addition of three playing fields on the Lower Campus, but we have not been able to meet the students' needs for indoor facilities."

He also added, "We feel that a new Recreation Center will complement the strong academic curriculum of Providence College, and the new facility will enable us to offer each student an opportunity to pursue physical fitness either on an individual basis, or in the framework of a team program."

From September, 1978 to May, 1979, Alaimo and the athletic department studied the activity at Alumni Hall and found that a total of 28,622 men and women used the facility over the nine month period. "Participation was extremely heavy," Alaimo said, "residents as well as commuters, along with alumni, faculty, and staff all used Alumni Hall. If we had the fieldhouse during the afternoon hours, it would operate at full capacity. The demand for space far exceeds the space available."

The Recreation Center, designed by the architectural and engineering firm of Roberson, Breen and Baretta, will be a true asset to the Providence College community. Its tentative schedule has the college seeking bids beginning this winter and college officials expect to open the center 18 months after groundbreaking ceremonies in the spring.



Marvin Barnes, Gavitt's choice as the Friar's best center of the decade, wins the opening top-off against Western Kentucky.

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Back when UCLA was the PC of the west, the Friars took on the Bruins. Charles Crawford (22) goes up for a rebound, while Fran Costello (31), Bill Walton (43), Marvin Barnes (24), and Kevin Stacom look on.



Women's sports expanding

By Mary Gibbons

Women's sports have grown rapidly in the past decade as female athletes have been making their marks in the record books. Providence College is no exception to this rising popularity, considering the talent of women on the field and on the court. "Lady Friars" first arrived at PC in 1971, numbering about 260.

Mrs. Helen Bert, the women's athletic director, has been here since then. A graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Bert was well prepared to take on her new responsibility. She had previously held the positions of Athletic Director at Cardinal Spellman High School for 10 years and director of physical education for the Diocese of New York. Not long after she moved to Rhode Island nine years ago, Mrs. Bert was contacted by Mr. Dave Gavitt and Mr. Vin Cuddy, concerning the athletics of the newly co-ed Providence College.

Mrs. Bert arrived at Providence ready and willing to meet her new challenge. She did not have much to work with, but the administration did its best to help, giving the girls a Women's Center and helping them whenever possible. The women had use of the gym for an hour and a half a week and participated in 3 team sports: basketball, tennis and cheerleading. The Women's Center was used to provide activities for all PC women, as exercise programs were developed.

The Women's Center is designed for both athletes and non-athletes as a place they can go to exercise or socialize. Located in Alumni Hall, the Women's Center is open to all female PC students daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes such as slim-nastics and danceaerobics are run for the women. It houses a women's gym with equipment, a training room, locker rooms, showers and a sauna. All women are welcome to use this facility.

Each year the women's program has added new teams. There has been a gradual evolution of new sports as they have been needed. In the past seven years of women's existence at PC, ten sports have evolved. Softball came to Providence in the second year of the women's athletics. Ice hockey has been here for five years and field hockey for four years. Girls cross-country and volleyball have existed at PC for three years, and women's lacrosse is being offered this year as a varsity sport for the first time.

The ability of the coaching staff is an important factor in the success of a team. Ms. Kate Denning is coaching both women's field hockey and lacrosse and she is also a part-time trainer. Her first year as field hockey coach this year was very successful.

Mr. Richard Bagge has been coaching volleyball at PC since its birth. An outstanding player himself, Mr. Bagge led his team to the R.I. State Crown this year.

Ms. Kathy Cerra is head coach and trainer of women's cross-country and track. She is developing a strong team which travelled to Florida for the nationals for the first time in the program's history.

Mr. Tim Gilbride, a PC graduate, is in his fourth year as a head basketball coach. He received the Sine Qua Non award in 1974 as a senior at PC. He has led the women to regional competition and holds a 60-20 win-loss record thus far.

Another PC product now coaching a varsity team is women's ice hockey coach Mr. Tom Palamara. He is the only coach the team has had since its formation. Mr. Palamara has taken a group of inexperienced

girls and made them one of the most powerful teams in the East.

Ms. Lisa Gilbride is head coach of the women's tennis team and assistant basketball coach. She was a member of the first co-ed class at PC and has been involved in the expansion of the women's athletics. She was PC's first Woman Athlete of the Year in 1975.

The intramural program has allowed many non-varsity athletes to participate in a team sport. Over 80% of the female population participate in the intramural sports. Intramural volleyball and football were offered during the first year, to begin this popular program. All along the participation of the women has been commendable. Mrs. Bert began with about 15 to 18 women athletes and now has over 200 on various varsity teams.

When the co-eds first arrived at PC, the men were questioning whether they were really serious about this athletics program. They didn't realize the fierce

motivation of these women. They were, however, backed all the way by Gavitt and Cuddy. The women were given the chance to prove themselves in competition and they succeeded. Mrs. Bert can remember how it felt as they climbed the ladder of success in various sports. As the teams improved and began to defeat bigger colleges, a feeling of achievement came to all involved. Each time a new team qualified for regional competition it was a high point in her career. Over the years, PC began to knock off state universities and other powerful teams. Moments such as these are what Mrs. Bert recalls with pride.

Mrs. Bert is very happy with the athletic program at PC. One may not realize how many teams PC has for such a small school. We now have 10 inter-collegiate teams; and each one is doing well. Four of the women's teams qualified and entered regional competition. All the teams are very competitive in their respective sports. The women's ice hockey team is

ranked second in the east, behind the massive University of New Hampshire. Providence will be hosting the first EIAAW Invitational Tournament on March 7-8. Teams from all over the east will be travelling to Schneider Arena to battle for the title of regional champ.

Providence can also boast of some individual talent on the field, as the National Field Hockey Team will be featuring two of PC's own Lady Friars, Marilyn Noble and possible Olympic prospect Linda Wage will be the only two women on the team who are still in college. Most of their teammates are recent graduates of various colleges and universities across the nation.

Mrs. Bert is anticipating the building of the new field house; with the better facilities women will be able to expand even further. She sees the possibility of a swim team upon completion of the pool in the field house.

The intramural and recreational sports can be improved with the new facilities. There will be more available time so such activities can be taken care of.

Mrs. Bert feels that the major need of the women is scholarships. The first scholarships for women came for the class of '75, who received two scholarships. That number has increased to the present four scholarships allotted to the women athletes per year. In order to meet the high level of competition our teams are facing and to maintain the outstanding quality of our women's program at PC, Mrs. Bert feels that three additional scholarships should be allotted per year.


"The administration is committed to quality in women's athletics and I am very pleased with our program. It meets the needs of the girls and we will continue to do so. I am very proud of everyone involved."

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Women Harriers complete best season ever

By Barbara Casserly

In summing up this year's girls' cross-country season, coach Kathy Cerra said that it was "outstanding, best of the three years I have coached here." The season was highlighted by members of the team competing in the AIAW (Alliance for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Nationals in Tallahassee, Florida.

The team, led by senior captain Janice Cataldo, junior Sheila Barry, and sophomore Sue Ratcliffe, along with sophomores M. Oona Mulligan and Linda Simskie placed 12th in the nation, in division two.

The competition in division two was tough, because the competitors were from schools where cross-country is a major sport. The Providence College representatives were also at a disadvantage, because they were now used to the weather, and the course was very flat. Despite the handicaps, Cataldo finished 38th; Ratcliffe 41st; and Barry 48th, in a field of 139 runners.

The team compiled an outstanding 6-1 record in dual meets. When commenting on the reasons for success this year, Cerra cited Cataldo and Ratcliffe as always having been good runners, but singled out Sheila Barry for being "the most consistent runner, she was just an all around competitor and always placed for the team in the top three."

Senior captains Janice Cataldo and Carmen Ross will,

according to Cerra, "be a great loss, not only for their running ability, but because of their enthusiasm and leadership for formulating a group of individuals into becoming a team."

Moving indoors, the girls look forward to just as strong a season. The team has strong sprinters coupled with distance

runners. Cerra stated that it is a team of "quality as opposed to quantity."

Expected to help out is Janice Cataldo in the mile, Sheila Barry in the half and the mile, Jean Fiore, a freshman sprinter and long jumper, senior Chris Headle, a sprinter and long jumper; and sophomore Maura McQuire, a long jumper and high jumper.



Oona Mulligan competes for PC in Nationals.



Lynn Sheedy travels downcourt for Friar basket.

Lady hoopsters preview

By Cheryl Gabes

Returning with a record of 21-9 from last season, the PC women's basketball team is ready for another action-packed season. Last year's squad lost to Fordham University in the Regionals, by one point. This year's squad will be weakened by the loss of two of last year's players: center Mel Buchanan and Mary Casey.

Top returnees for the Lady Friars will be Marianne McCoy, Lynn Sheedy, Madeline McCoy, Cathy Devire, and Rita Fraser, who will combine to form the strong point in the team. Their talent and ability to endure will be called upon this season to combat some tough competition in the league. Backing up these experienced Friars will be Joan Finneran, Linda Wage and Nancy Fabiano, who will add strength and experience to the squad. Rounding out the team is Sue Hudson, who took

a leave of absence last year, as well as two freshmen: Peggy Egan, a guard from New Jersey, who will add much depth and scoring ability, and Jane Benerowski, a 6-1 center, who, with time, will provide much strength to the team.

PC will have the one weakness of being smaller than many of the schools in the league, and therefore will have to concentrate on their defense and quickness. Tough competition in the league will be found in Queens, Fordham and Cheyney State, who all found their way into the National top 20 last season. Besides these, St. John's UMass, Boston University, and URI will all provide the team with some tough competition, forcing them to "be on guard" at all times. The Lady Friars have, to their advantage, the fact that they are team-oriented, and will continue to work together throughout the entire season. Good luck to the Lady Friars!

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Intramural champs

By Rich Williamson

In a game played under rainy conditions, on a muddy field, the Prime Time Players squeaked by a previously undefeated Fried Friar team, to win the intramural football championship, 25-18.

It took a while for both teams to get rolling, but a John Formica pass to Kevin O'Connor put the Prime Time Players up, 7-0. The Fried Friars, lead by Matt Hand and Poni Guillemo made the score 7-6 at halftime.

In the second half, Mike Thomas greeted the Fried Friars with an interception which turned into a touchdown by John Formica, and a score of 13-6. The Friars came right back with Jimmy Welch, making the score 13-12.

The key play of the game came from Nick NeMattie, who turned a kick off return into a quick 6, making the score 19-12. But as before, the Fried Friars scored on the next series of plays, 19-18, late in the second half.

With less than a minute left, and the Prime Time Players lead 25-18. The Fried Friars had one more chance to tie it up, but with only one timeout, and a tough defense lead by Dan Brereton and Jim Porelli, time clicked away, spoiling any chance of a comeback.

Men's All-Star Intramural Team

Quarterback—John Formica
Running Backs—Nick DeMattie, Matt Hand
Ends—Joe McConville, Pete Colicchio
Offensive Line—Dan Brereton, Tom Lovett, Terry Mullaney, Matt Boyle
Middle Linebacker—Mike Kelleher
Cornersbacks—John Wynnott, Chris Suozzi
Safety—Kevin O'Connor

Kick Return Specialist—Ed Ruhi
Kicker—Poniflo Guillemo
Men's League MVP—John Formica
Playoff Co-MVP's—Nick DeMattie, Kevin O'Connor
Women's Champion—Imperial Death Commandos
Women's League MVP—Karen O'Connell
Women's Playoff MVP—Madeline McCoy



Barbara Cottam helps lead the fans in Friday's contest against Stonehill.

B-Ball victory

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coach Gary Walter's squad came out in the second half, they began to take both the offensive and defensive.

While Rich Hunger was blocking five shots and grabbing rebounds, freshman guard Tucker directed the Friars offensive attack. His point guard passing got movement into the offense, creating baseline opportunities for Williams and open jumpers for sharpshooters Scott and Fields.

When Hunger dropped one in with only four minutes gone in the second half, PC was up by ten. Despite two technical fouls, one on Hunger and one on coach Walters, the Friars still remained under control. Although Stone-

hill fought back to within two at 45-43 and later at 52-51, Providence was able to get the open shots and convert them into big points. Tucker's quick drive down the middle and Field's reverse lay-up pushed the lead to ten again.

With Stonehill's big man, 6-6 Bill Zolga, out on fouls, the offensive boards opened up for the Friar big men. Aubrey Stallworth, Williams, and Scott led the attacks as PC ran out to a 73-58 lead. With four minutes to

go, Walters spread things out by using the four corners offense and when the clock ran out, PC had run up an 83-62 victory.

The young Friar squad played well together, with all starters scoring in double figures. Williams led the way with 20, followed by Scott (19), Fields (14), Hunger (10), and Tucker (10). Tucker played well, proving he can handle the Friars ballhandling chores and control the offense with good court sense.

Pete Lyons places first in tourneys

By Brian Otovic

The PC netmen travelled to Laval in Quebec City, Canada, to play in an international tournament on the weekend of November 10. The team fared well, placing second behind the home team Laval. In his third consecutive tournament appearance, Peter Lyons once again walked away victorious by beating Jacques Dejardins of Laval, 6-4, 7-5. Lyons was seeded second and Dejardins was seeded third.

The other singles players also fared well. Bill Dinadio lost his quarter final match to the number one seed Jacob Kreimer of Concordia College, 2-6, 6-4, but was actually denied a possible victory. With the score tied 1-1 in the third set, the scoreboard erroneously credited Kreimer with two extra games, making the score 3-1. It would probably have gone by unnoticed but PC had brought along two alert team managers by the names of Karen O'Connell and Lisa Caldwell who noticed the error and quickly brought it to Dinadio's and the coach's attention. But, due to the mechanical dependency of the judges upon the scoreboard, the error remained unchanged. Therefore Dinadio lost by two games in the third set.

Chris Dittmar made it into the

top 16 where he lost a tough three set, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5. In doubles, the number two seed of Steve Chaffield and Brian Shanley lost in the semi-finals, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, to a team from Laval. The Laval duo had to overcome three set points to gain the victory.

In Concordia, New York, on the weekend of December 1, Peter Lyons won the round robin tournament for his fourth straight title. He defeated Atron Borges, the number one ranked junior from Brazil on his way to victory. Chris Dittmar won his individual round robin in the number five slot. Bill Dinadio, Steve Chaffield, Brian Shanley, and Mike Tavares all fared well under very competitive circumstances.

The doubles tandem of Dinadio and Lyons won their section at first doubles. Their key victory was over the Laval team, 6-4, 6-3. Dinadio and Lyons will compete together in Europe this summer. This was their second consecutive tournament victory together. In other doubles, Steve Chaffield and Brian Shanley placed third, and Mike McCarthy and Chris Dittmar also finished third. Overall the PC team placed third behind Akron, Ohio and the eventual winner, Concordia. The fall season is now officially over but bigger and better things are expected for the upcoming spring season.

Al Doyle picked all New England

Alan Doyle, a senior forward for the Friar's soccer team, was picked first team All New England by a college coaches poll. This is the first time in the team's twelve year history that anyone from PC has been picked as a first team choice. Al played in an intersquad game against the other New England colleges November 18 at Connecticut College.

The senior forward bounced back from a late summer case of Mononucleosis to conclude the season's second half playing sound soccer.

Dave Kreinsen, a fullback and the mainstay of the squads defense, was chosen second team All-New England by the same poll. Dave is also a senior, although no game was played, he did receive honorable mention.

Gridders to play in Heritage Bowl

By John Brandolino

The Providence College football team will play Chapman College of Orange, California, Saturday in the Heritage Bowl. Chapman will travel here and the game will start at 1:00 at Hendricks Field.

PC has been practicing since last Thursday, taking a week off

after their last game) and hope to do well against the strong visiting squad.

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Friars top Crimson

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the powerplay goals and the opportunities that resulted in goals.

According to Lamoriello, "We changed the powerplay. We went back to the old way of doing it because we hadn't been scoring on the powerplay." This was done by having two wings wide and a man in the slot. The team as a whole moved the puck fast and took more shots.

The Friars had a powerplay chance in the first period, but were stopped. Three seconds after the powerplay ended, Scott Kleindorst took a high shot that eluded Duffy in the Harvard net.

Friars finish 16th in NCAA's

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this meet were extremely low in all districts, the lowest belonging to the PAC 10 District 8, including schools such as Oregon and Washington State.

Last year's expected winner, Henry Rono of WSU, had fared poorly in Wisconsin due to a wrong turn; but was expected to win this year's meet from last year's winner Alberto Salazar of Oregon. Rono had beaten Salazar a week earlier in the PAC 10 qualifier. Salazar had given Rono a tough race in California the week before and was expected to challenge Rono all the way to the tape in the Nationals.

The race began in classic form with a pack of some 237 runners hurtling toward the mile mark at a 4:24 mile pace. The pack began to separate distinctly by the two mile mark, but the lead was still up for grabs. Salazar of Oregon had taken the lead by the four mile mark but was followed closely by

Dan Miel made the score 2-0 with a goal at the 11:26, after a scramble out front. Harvard came right back on a breakaway by Murray and cut the Friar lead in half.

The second period started having PC kill off a two man advantage for Harvard. At the 1:19 mark, a powerplay goal by Greg Olson knotted the game at 2-2. That was the last time Harvard was in the game. The magic word at this time was powerplay. At the 8:23 mark Sheehy was given a minor penalty. The Friars wasted no time as seven seconds later Miel broke the deadlock by quick, crisp passing from Whisler to Stasiuk.

Henry Rono of Washington State. Salazar was still running strong at this point and was keenly aware of Rono's position as they approached the four and a half mile mark. As the two leading runners approached the four and a half mile point, Rono made his move and took the lead from Salazar. By five miles, Rono had a fifteen yard lead on the number two man and proceeded to stretch it out as they approached the wire. Rono finished at 28:19 and Salazar at 28:28.

Finishing first for Providence was Ray Treacy in 37th place at 30:01. Following Ray were Jimmy Fallon, 78th at 30:46; Dave Bail, 137th at 31:26; Pete Crooke, 141 at 31:28; Larry Reed, 149 at 31:31; Paul Maloney, 185 at 32:05; and Brian Dillon, 207 at 32:44. Coach Amato commented after the race, "It just wasn't our day", but was not overly disappointed with the Friars performance. The Friars now look to the 1980 indoor track season and the completion of another outdoor track season in the spring.

A penalty at 10:06 gave the Friars another chance and they did not disappoint the crowd. Late in the play, Kurt Kleindorst gave PC a 4-2 lead. Again, accurate passing by Steve Anderson and Mike Bolstod made

the goal possible. The fans came to their feet again at the 15:05 mark, eleven seconds after another penalty to Harvard was called. Denis Martin took a slap-shot and a tip in by Miel gave him hat trick for the night - his first as

a PC player.

The final period had a bright spot for Tom McCarthy. At the 2:20 mark, he scored his first varsity goal. Half way through the third period, Harvard came up with another tally, but it was not enough.



Freshman Steve Anderson gets a quick lesson on tripping from the Crimson of Harvard. PC won the game, 6-3.

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Hoopsters beat Niagara , 60-59, in OT

By Ed Ruhl

In their second game, against Niagara University, the Friars played the same style game. Cold in the first half, they burst from the locker room and seemingly took control in the second stanza. But a tough Niagara team made the 7,889 Friars sweat it out before they were able to enjoy a 60-59 overtime victory.

While playing a tight zone defense, concerned with stopping Niagara's scoring star, 6-6 Gary Jordan, the Friars couldn't find the handle offensively. Turnovers plagued both teams in the low scoring first half, with the Purple Eagles committing 11, opposite 7 for PC.

With a fine point scoring binge and a stall in the final two minutes, the Friars left at the half with a slim 21-20 lead. Rudy Williams, 2 for 10, and Jerry Scott, 1 for 6, couldn't buy a basket.

But when Williams hit the floor in the second half, nothing could

go wrong. Four straight jumpers lit the Friar fire, while Rich Hunger was busy blocking Niagara attempts inside.

When Bill Fields hit the 9th of 13 second half shots for the Friars, they were up 45-37 and forced coach Dan Raskin to change to a man to man defense.

Ricky Tucker and Williams capitalized with their quickness for short jumpers and lay-ups against the single coverage, to up the lead to 53-42 in what looked like a repeat blowout from the preceding night.

Here is where the Niagara Purple Eagles showed their strength, fighting back to a 53-50 score as Rich Hunger left the game with his fifth foul. Freshman Mike Howse started to control the boards with Hunger gone and Niagara tied things at 53, with 1:09 remaining.

PC used a control offense, under the coolly handled direction of freshman Tucker, to wind the clock down to 11 seconds before calling time. Jerry Scott's missed jumper was tapped in by

reserve Aubrey Stallworth. And it looked like a PC victory. But with one second to go, guard Don Drum threw up a one handed 10 footer that sent the game into overtime, and Friar fans back to their seats.

With Williams and Tucker both in foul trouble (four each), the situation looked bleak. After Williams' jumper put PC up 57-55, his fifth foul brought them down to a desperate situation. With two reserves, Stallworth and Bruce McKnight, in during a pressure situation, the Friars controlled the ball from the 2:15 mark down to about 0:04 when Scott put up a ten foot jump shot. Stallworth was fouled while going for the rebound with one second to go, and showed the composure of a veteran by sinking the first of two free throws. When his second shot fell off the rim, Niagara had no room to call a time out and PC had its second victory in as many games.

Williams led all scorers with 18 points and Fields helped out with 12. Hunger played very aggressively, blocking six shots, and Tucker again showed good court sense and leadership in directing

the Friar attack. While the tight PC defense concentrated on Jordan, who managed 16 points, they also shut out the other Niagara players, only one of who scored in double figures.

Coming into their opening game of the 79-80 season, the PC hoop team was surrounded by uncertainty and inexperience. But when the final seconds ticked off, they emerged with good team cohesiveness and a 21 point victory over Stonehill College.

In the opening minutes Stonehill jumped to a quick 8-2 lead against the full court Friar press. But the tight defense lead to continued Stonehill turnovers. Rudy Williams hit with 7:30 remaining in the period, to bring the Friars back to within one before taking the lead on a Bill Fields jumper the next time down court. The teams continued exchanging baskets before PC squeaked out two quick hoops to end the half up by 32-28.

Although in the lead, the Friars by no means dominated play. Scott and Williams collected eight each in the half while Bill Fields chipped in with six. But when

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Rudy Williams goes up for 2 of his team high 21 points against Stonehill.

Lady Friars edge NU, 4-2...

The women's ice hockey team travelled to Boston to face Northeastern last Thursday night. Behind the outstanding performance of senior goalie Jill Spencer, the Lady Friars came away with a 4-2 victory.

Spencer thwarted the Northeastern attack, kicking out 21 shots. Sophomore Mary Ellen Riordan led the Friar offense, collecting two goals.

Defenseman Sue Duffy opened up the scoring seven minutes into

the first period. After receiving a pass from Alexis Sgobbo, Duffy flipped a backhand over the shoulder of the Northeastern netminder. Riordan scored her first goal of the game at the close of the period on a pass from Kathy Lenahan.

The lone goal of the second period came from PC's Connie Richer, and Alexis Sgobbo was credited with her second assist of the game.

Northeastern held the Friars

scoreless for the remainder of the game, but was able to tally two for themselves. Hopes for a shutout were shattered when Northeastern's Kathy Williams slipped a shot past Spencer. Don Sorrentino followed with another Northeastern goal. Providence halted the Northeastern comeback Clarkson tried desperately, but

The Lady Friars handed Northeastern its second win, while gaining their second loss in as many contests.

...Then crush Clarkson, 15-0

By John Brandolino

In a game played at Schneider Arena, on December 1, the Providence women's hockey team blanked previously undefeated Clarkson, scoring 15 goals, while only allowing their opponents ten shots on net. The Lady Friars won 3-0, with a 9-1 shelling of BC and an overpowering of Northeastern to their credit.

Clearly, PC was far superior to the visitors in skating and teamwork. Connie Richer started things off early in the first period by dumping the puck in the net after a display of excellent forechecking by linemates Alexis Sgobbo and Lisa Glynn. Seconds later, Glynn got her turn as she rebounded for a score, putting the Friars up by two. Constant pressure on the Clarkson goalie characterized another goal, when defenseman Mary Hannon fired a final shot that deflected off of Mary Ellen Riordan and bounced into the net. Late in the period, the Friars offensive checked won out again and Sgobbo weaving from a few feet out to give the team a 4-0 lead going into the second period. Clarkson could only manage one shot on net during this period.

The girls looked even stronger

next period, keeping the puck in the Clarkson end most of the time, while giving their goalie Jill Spencer a rest. A disallowed goal was soon followed by a Mary Hannon slapshot that found the corner of the net. Next, Sissy Bogosian displayed her powerful shot and the rebound went to Kathy Lenahan who tapped it in for a 6-0 PC lead. Close to the end of the period, Patti Jankun hit in a screen-shot from a bad angle, Lenahan added her second score, and the Lady Friars were ahead by eight.

In the third period, the continuous barrage of Friar shots, combined with outstanding passing, produced seven more goals. Fast-skating Lisa Glynn tallied a shorthanded score, Jankun added two straight (to

give her a hat trick on the day) to quickly increase the score to 11-0. Clarkson tried desperately, but could not find any offense or relieve the PC pressure.

Riordan and Baxter both made it 13-0. Sue Duffy broke up ice to put a beautiful face into the Clarkson goalie for the fourteenth point and, finally, Glynn got her hat trick to end the game at 15-0.

The Lady Friars did well on defense, breaking up whatever scoring bids Clarkson could scrape up. They were organized and knew how to pass well. The line of Glynn, Sgobbo, and Richer was impressive as they skated all around the opponents. Coach Tom Palamara and his team are looking forward to a fine season. The next game is against UConn at Schneider Arena on December 5.

Friars get power play clicking, 6-3

By Ron Piccione

The final score read Providence six, Harvard three. Scott Fiske had his first win as a Friar goalie in ECAC action. After a dismal display on the power play against

BC, the Friars scored three power play goals in the second period and broke the game wide open. They skated with abandon and hit anything that moved. It was their aggressive play that got them

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Sue Duffy closes in on Clarkson goalie during last week's romp over Golden Knights, 15-0.

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