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WELCOME BACK ALL SETONIANS

12-4 Bucs stop Niagara

The Pirate story—Up, down and six straight

by Ron Brandsdorfer

When we left our fearless Pirates, they were 5-0 and about to board an airplane destined for the West Coast, and with a little bit of luck, for a national ranking.

The plane landed smoothly in sunny California, but as hard as the Pirates looked, they couldn't find that darn national ranking.

First they looked in the roscoe Maples Pavilion on the campus of Stanford University, that was their first mistake.

Stanford wasn't very hospitable at all, treating the visitors to some stringent 3 man officiating and a taste of solid basketball. The Pirates didn't enjoy the visit at all, shooting only 33 percent from the field in the first half.

The game started very innocently as the Pirates roared out to a 10-2 lead early in the game and a 41-34 halftime lead. But Stanford kept plugging away at the Buc lead, taking control of the game at 51-60 with 8:21 to go. The final was 86-80 and the missing national ranking now looked like it would never be found.

Coach Bill Raftery and his young Pirates didn't give up the search, though, and an impressive 79-68 win over Santa Clara in the first round of the Cable Car Classic followed.

Nick Galis put on one of those "Nick Galis against the world" routines, scoring a career and tournament high of 48 points. Galis connected on 21 of 30 to break Bill Cartwright's tourney record of 41.

Just when it looked like that national ranking might indeed be found, not to mention a tourney championship, Reggie Johnson put on a show. Johnson, a 6-8" junior forward, scored 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Tennessee won the Cable Car Classic with an impressive 94-80 victory over the shocked Pirates.

The difference was a 16-0 Tennessee outburst midway through the first half which iced the Pirates' fate.

For his 74 points in two games, Galis was ungraciously edged by Johnson for the tournament MVP, but he was still named to the all-tournament team.

Now it was time for the conquered Pirates to board that plane again, this time destined for the East Coast. And there was no national ranking to be found, only a tough schedule ahead.

But the stay at home was much too short. Two games later, to be exact, as the Pirates boarded the plane once again, this time destined for the Rochester Classic in upstate New York. That was the Pirates' second mistake.

Niagara treated the Pirates to a bizarre, double overtime game, dropping the Pirates 83-73 with a 10-0 outburst in the second overtime. The Pirates had tied the game twice in the late stages, once on a short jumper by Tony Massaro at the end of regulation time and again by Dan Mobbs on a 15 footer with 18 seconds to go in the first overtime.

Niagara won the game on the foul line, connecting on 17 of 25 attempts. The Pirates, on the other hand, were only awarded three shots, of which they connected.

Howard McNeil had one of those games basketball players love to forget, despite his 12 rebounds. "Smooth" absolutely could not buy a point, missing on ten attempts from the field.

The disappointing loss to Niagara ruined the Pirates' anticipated matchup with North Carolina, ranked in the nation's top ten. Instead the Pirates played Dartmouth in the consolation game and lost, to say the least, unexpectedly.

The Pirates led all the way, despite a low scoring effort from Nick Galis, who managed only 12 points. Larry Lawrence, for you trivia buffs, won the game with an eight foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Big Green a 54-53 win and the Pirates a 6-4 record.

Yep, it was back to the plane and back to Walsh Auditorium... at last.

You never would have known the Pirates were glad to be back in South Orange by the way they played the first half in an important matchup with St. John's. To review, the Pirates shot a miserable 28 percent from the field in the first half as they dropped behind the Redmen, 35-24.

Raftery must have told his players something extra special because the lecture has yet to wear off, as the Pirates went on to destroy St. John's in the second half, the first step along the way to a six game winning streak.

Freshman Clark Young was the big offensive story in the second half, scoring a bundle of points, including two baskets

and two foul shots to give the Pirates a 48-47 lead. Defensively, the key was the Pirates full court, pressing defense. Galis and Callandrillo so confused the Redmen, highly touted guard Bernard Rencher, that Lou Carter, that Lou Calabrese from the bench. The limping Calabrese couldn't stop the Pirates, who won their biggest games of the year, 76-70.

A few days later, with members of Seton Hall's 1953 National Invitational Tournament champs in the stands, the Pirates dropped Canisius College, 92-87, in a game the Pirates should have won going away. Seton Hall looked like they were going to blow the visitors out in the first half, but had to settle for a 42-38 halftime lead. Clutch foul shooting down the stretch by Callandrillo (6-6) was the difference. Galis led the balanced Pirate attack with 25 points, while Callandrillo and Coleman added 22 and 17 points respectively. Clark Young, starting for the first time all season, pitched in with 12 points, as did McNeil.

Two wins in a row and an "easy" game with Lehigh set the stage for senior Jay Boyle's heroics. Boyle, the finest pure shooter on the team, did his impersonation of "Randy Duffin" with a 14 minute, 13 point performance. Five baskets, all when Lehigh was mounting a comeback, came from no man's land—three point territory in the ABA. Galis led the squad with 25 points as the Bucs won going away, 85-61.

Raftery took his hot Pirates on the road for a game with Providence. Luckily the Friars weren't the same Friars of a year ago and the Pirates were able to come away with an easy 80-68 final. The Pirates led throughout, piling up a 38-25 lead at the half and breezing along the rest of the way. Galis led the Hall again, this time with 30 points. Callandrillo chalked up 19, while Marc Coleman pitched in with 15.

On Tuesday, the Pirates paid a visit to Manhattan and the Jaspers' new home, Draddy Gym. With Galis scoring 38 points, including his first 10 shots from the field; the Pirates breezed to an 89-79 victory. Coleman chipped in 22 to aid Galis.

Finally, the Pirates paid a return visit to upstate New York and managed to break



LAY UP—for the Hall's Clark Young as teammates Howard McNeil and Marc Coleman look on with St. John's Wayne McKoy. Young has given the Pirates more offensive punch since being moved to the starting lineup by Coach Bill Raftery.

Photo by Jim Elekcs

their airplane jinx. Saturday's 65-62 victory over Niagara was indeed sweet since it was the Purple Eagles who ruined the Bucs' chances of getting into a Rochester Classic final with North Carolina.

Coleman was the difference for the Pirates, putting on a defensive show for the Niagara crowd as he held sophomore sensation Garry Jordan to just 20 points. Galis led the Bucs scoring attack with 25 points, while Coleman and McNeil had 10 apiece.

Six in a row, 12-4.

The red hot Pirates will travel to West Point Saturday

evening with Army, a game no one is looking forward. West Point can be a very unfriendly place, especially when these two rivals are involved in the matchup.

National ranking?

That's no longer an important concern. What is important is that the Pirates continue their superior play. Remember, this is a much better and much more mature Pirate team than one that lost five wins in the beginning of the season. A national ranking would be nice, but a berth in the NCAA or NIT tourneys would be even nicer.

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Moonmen do well in holiday meets

by Ron Wise

Over the recent winter vacation, the Seton Hall track team was involved in three meets, the first of which saw the team travel to Storrs, Connecticut. Here they took part in a meet which consisted of teams mainly from the state of Connecticut along with a New Jersey track club. The team performed well on the whole with a strong individual effort coming from freshman sensation Brian Denmen. Denmen won the quarter mile and qualified to take place in the IC4A championships. Other fine performances in the Connecticut meet came out of the dynamic mile and two mile relay teams. The mile relay team, which consists of Denmen, Nelson Hunter, Derrick Peynado and Rick King, won the event with a time of 3:19 as they continued to turn in some of the top times in the East for the relay.

The second of the three meets was the Washington CYO meet held in Washington, D.C. Only the mile and two mile relay teams participated in the meet, and this time it was the two mile team that did the job by clocking a time of 7:48.6 with freshman Anselm Le Bourne leading the way with an individual time of 1:55.2 in the event.

Finally there was the United States Federation Championship meet, which was held at the beautiful Jadwin Gym at Princeton University. The meet featured teams from across the nation such as Villanova, Morgan State and Eastern Michigan University, and again the team did well. Standouts included Henry Mair, Brian Denmen, Derrick Peynado and Nelson Hunter, who proved their ability on a varsity level as freshmen by winning the mile relay.

Senior co-captain Anthony Wade won the 60 meters and set a new record in capturing an invitation to the IC4A's also. Later he added another victory for the Hall by winning the triple jump with teammate Mayo Edgehill following in third place.

Bob Balcerski also set a record in winning the long jump to complete the Moonmen's holiday slate.

The team is just entering the heart of its schedule now, and with plenty of big meets upcoming the team won't have time to rest on its laurels. Moon and company are starting the climb back to the heights they attained in the past, and with the good young talent they have it shouldn't take much longer.

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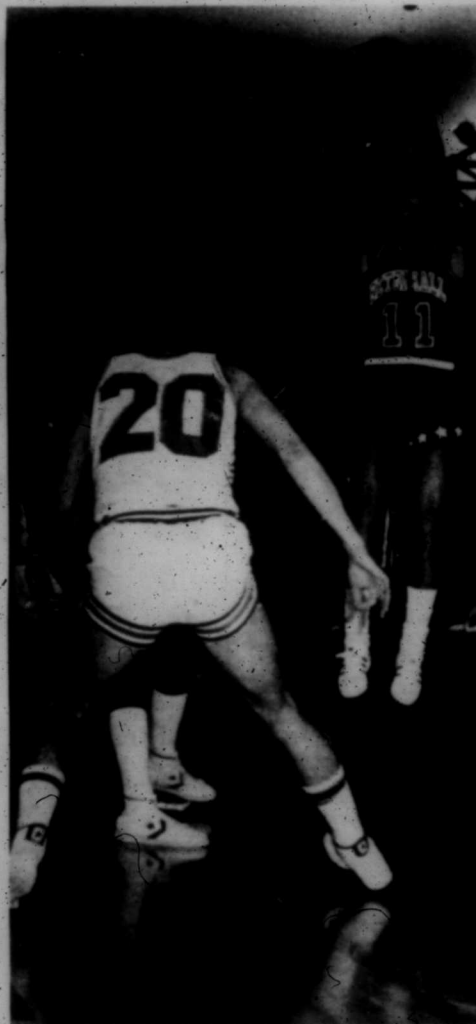


TIP INS—are the forte of 6'8" sophomore center Tony Massaro. Shown here against Canisius, Massaro has been a moderate surprise for Pirate fans this season. However, it appears that Coach Bill Raftery might go to 6'5" strongman Clark "Sweetie" Young instead of Massaro in his starting lineup.

Photo by Jim Elekes

NICK GALIS was named "Player of the Issue" by *Eastern Basketball* magazine. According to EB, Galis "has been outstanding in early season action, the Pirate captain is averaging 25.7 ppg on 59 percent shooting, 3.0 rpg, 4.0 apg and 2.5 steals per game...In the Cable Car Classic, Nick scored 74 points in 2 games including a 48 point outburst which sparked his club to a victory over host Santa Clara."

NEWCOMERS TO THE LINEUP are sophomore Tony Massaro and freshmen Howard McNeil, Dan Callandrillo and Clark Young. With these four youngsters on the floor, Pirate fans are witnessing a growth period which could lead the Hall into the national rankings before 1982. Coach Bill Raftery has been adept at using the four to their utmost ability as Seton Hall is off-and-running to its best start in recent years.



GOING DOWNTOWN—Senior co-captain Nick Galis bombs away against Santa Clara in the opening game of the Cable Car Classic. Galis poured in a career-high 48 points while leading the Hall to its only win on the west coast. The fine shooting guard has received national coverage for his play this season.

Photo by Jim Elekes

The Hall: 12—4

Georgia Tech	78-7
Merrimack	109-6
Fairfield	96-7
Princeton	67-6
Columbia	84-7
Stanford	80-8
Santa Clara	79-6
Tennessee	80-9
Niagara	73-8
Dartmouth	53-5
St. John's	76-7
Canisius	92-8
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Then comes the fun part. Should continue to win, they would then be in Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Metro Tournament. A Metro champion the likes of Army, Iona, St. John's, automatically place the Pirates into the Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and within striking distance of a title. Even if the Pirates fail to capture Metros, they still could be invited via bid. And if Galis and Company don't NCAA's, there's still a good shot at a National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

St. John's Lehigh Manhattan Niagara Canisius Providence

12-4

78-73
109-68
96-71
67-65
84-72
80-86
79-68
80-94
73-83
53-54
76-70
92-87
85-61
80-68
89-79
65-62

road ahead

Away	Army
Away	Wagner
Home	St. Peter's
Away	Fordham
Away	Georgetown
MSG	Rutgers
Away	Holy Cross
Home	Catholic U.
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fun part. Should the Pirates
would then be invited to the
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A Metro championship (over
Iona, St. John's, etc.) would
the Pirates into the National
Association (NCAA) tourna-
making distance of a national ti-
ates fail to capture the ECAC
ould be invited via an at-large
d Company don't get into the
a good shot at a berth in the
nal Tournament (NIT) at
arden.

COACH BILL RAFTERY ON THE PIRATES—"The two seniors (Galis and Coleman) who have been with us knew how to win, liked to win and the kids coming in are winners. The combination, the complement, is what I describe as being like the Gifford and Webster days with the N.Y. Giants. I have a feeling that, when these kids lose, it's not that the other team was better, but rather that we did something wrong to lose. They'd like to go out and play the game again."



DR. NO MEETS THE RAFT—Coach Billy Raftery converses with senior forward Mark Coleman during a Nick Galis freethrow. Coleman continues to throw up his bombs from everywhere this year as the rebounding of Howard McNeil has freed him from under-the-basket duties. Coleman is having his best season. Photo by Jim Elekes



GOING INSIDE—is Pirate guard Nick Galis. Galis and freshman backcourt mate Dan Callandrillo have teamed together in making life unbearable for their opposition. Galis has enabled Callandrillo to feel his way into the starting lineup as the senior always draws the top offensive and defensive assignments from Coach Raftery.

Photo by Jim Elekes

AN UNSELFISH TEAM is characteriz-
ed here by Nick Galis as he looks in-
side for a possible assist. Galis,
Callandrillo and subs Richard Brown
and Johnny Davis are showing the
Metro area that Seton Hall plays the
team style concept which John
Woodeh used at UCLA. Rumor has it
that the three returning guards will
have a new big man to hit inside as
Coach Bill Raftery has been trying to
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Grappling Bucs remain unbeaten

by Larry McShane

What team on our sprawling South Orange campus went on a trip to a warmer climate with an unbeaten record over the vacation?

If you said the basketball team, you're only half right. The other half of the answer is the wrestling team, and their trip was a bit more successful, as they returned with a 10-0 mark in dual meet competition.

The grapplers headed south rather than west to compete in the Orange Bowl Tournament, which featured teams from around the country. Seven Buc wrestlers competed, with the team winding up twelfth in a field of thirty-five teams. "This was quite an accomplishment for us," said head coach Al Reinoso. "It gave us a chance to compete against teams we don't usually see, some really powerful teams."

Individual standouts in the tournament were Jacob Johnson, who placed fourth at 129, and Ansel Spada, who finished fifth in the 158 class.

Ron Brinson, who went to Florida unbeaten, was defeated on what Reinoso termed, as a "questionable call" after three early wins. His defeat came with only two seconds remaining in the match, and eliminated him from a chance to place in the final standings.

Following this, the team travelled to Providence to take place in a pentagonal meet. "This match wasn't on our original schedule," explained Reinoso, "but while we were in Florida we picked it up."

The coach was glad he picked it up after the Pirates won the competition by defeating Massachusetts, Amherst, Rhode Island, and Hunter. The journey marked the return of the injured Tom Schuster to the lineup, and he did well after sitting out most of the season with an injury.

The highlight of the tournament came when the Hall whipped previously unbeaten Rhode Island with a pair of victories in the last two matches. Both Tony Sanchez and Fran Valenti scored Valenti's coming only twenty seconds into the match, to pace victory.

The Pirates had two of the journey's top wrestlers in Tom Foti and Mike Wiedenbush, both of whom went 4-0. Foti notched four pins in his four matches at 150, while Wiedenbush had four big wins.

Reinoso called it "a successful holiday," stating that he was pleased with the entire team. "The team had to come up and work out over the vacation, a lot of them from far away, and it wasn't easy," he stated. "We just got together and did it."

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Record stands at 12-4

Bucettes fare well in holiday activity

by Linda Barringer

The women's basketball contingent completed a very productive vacation as it defeated five of its six opponents and upped its overall record to 12-4.

The Bucettes rolled over the University of Connecticut behind the outstanding play of Freshmen Ozelina Gorham (21 points, 13 rebounds, 4 steals) and Patty Jaworski (16 points, 10 rebounds). "We played well in the first half. It was probably the best 20 minutes we'd had up to that point," said Coach Sue Dilley. "We moved the ball, and rebounded well. We really won the game in the first half."

The team also clipped an expected presence in the Wagner Christmas Tournament, losing the first game to a team including Sacred Heart. The first half of the game was a defensive struggle. The Bucettes were out of sync in the first half, but they came out in the second half and scored 16 points in the first 10 minutes. "We were a little out of sync in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half," said Coach Dilley. "We scored 16 points in the first 10 minutes."

by Leslie Chavies, and Patty Jaworski sparked the Bucettes to a 72-63 win over Sacred Heart. Barb Whithers, Cindy Scruggs, and Ozelina Gorham chipped in with 10 points each.

Jaworski was high scorer at the Wagner game with 21 points and captured the tournament MVP. Chavies averaged 14 points and was named to the All-Tournament team.

St. Johns was next to fall victim to the Hall. Cindy Scruggs had an outstanding 19 point performance and held the Redwomen's leading scorer to half her usual point total. The Bucettes came up with a 66-58 victory, their first ever over St. Johns. "Again we had an excellent first half. It was really to the 10 minute mark," said Dilley. "It was very exciting to beat them for the first time."

Montclair was a tough one to beat. It was a close game, but the Bucettes came out in the second half and scored 16 points in the first 10 minutes. "We were a little out of sync in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half," said Coach Dilley. "We scored 16 points in the first 10 minutes."

mance from any one person in terms of offense. We really needed key shots and a high scorer," she explained.

Montclair was in the one and one situation with over 15 minutes to play in the second half. This effected the Bucettes defensively as they played cautiously. The Montclair guards took advantage and combined for 37 points. The loss put the Hall's conference record at 0-2.

The team travelled to an empty Jadwin Gym to face Princeton last week. "We didn't play a particularly good game and we were lucky to

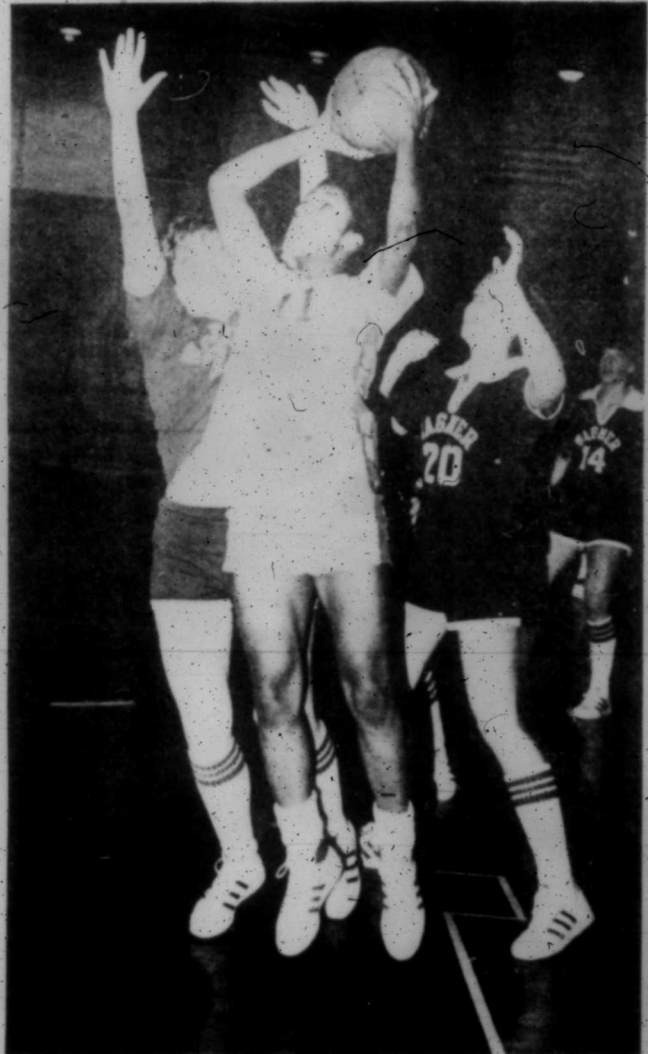
come out with a win," said Dilley. Three point plays by Scruggs and Tracie Gulming pulled the game out and the Bucettes walked off the court with a 60-55 victory. "It was a typical Princeton-Siege Hall game," the coach added.

The Bucettes had a tough time finding the hoop Wednesday night against Tenon State but managed to come up with a 50-48 win. The game saw a few back and forth come downs in the last eight seconds with Gorham going to the line for a pair of free throws. Despite the fact that the team shot only 21 percent in the contest, Coach

Dilley was "more pleased with this game than the Princeton game."

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The team's overall record now stands at 12-4 and they've evened their conference mark at 2-2. Two conference games are slated this week. Tonight the Bucettes travel to William Paterson and Wednesday they'll face Kean here at home. The players are "having good games and these games could be the key to where the Hall will end up in conference standings."



GOING INSIDE is easy for freshman Ozelina Gorham. Gorham is one of the youngsters that have come through in the team this year and helped propel them to their early success.



GRABBING A REBOUND and starting the Bucette fast break is junior Cindy Scruggs. Scruggs has provided both rebounding and scoring punch for Coach Sue Dilley in the team's initial 16 contests this year, aiding the high scoring backcourt of Mangina and Chavies.

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