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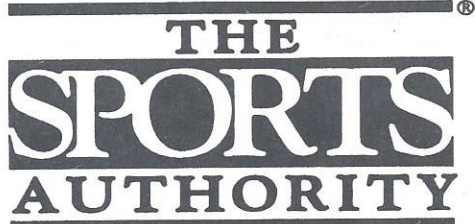


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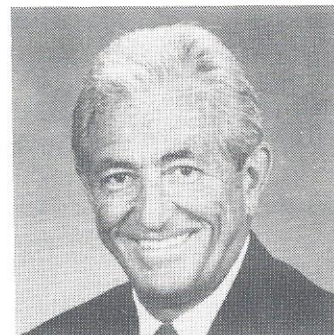
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1994 Flyers Cup Scholastic Championship Schedule

QTR 1 GROUP A	FACE OFF CIRCLE - 3/24 6:30 PM SHSHL 1VS LBCSHL 2		
QTR 2 GROUP A	GRUNDY - 3/28 7:00PM LBCSHL 1 VS SHAHL2		
QTR 3 GROUP B	SKATIUM - 3/28 7:30PM EHS HL 1VS ICS HL2		
QTR 4 GROUP B	SKATIUM - 3/28 9:15PM ICSHL 1 VS EHS HL 2		
SEMI 1 GROUP A	FACE OFF CIRCLE - 3/30 7:00PM WINNERS OF QTR 1A & 2A	FACE OFF CIRCLE - 3/24 8:30PM SHSHL 1 VS LBCSHL 1	GRUNDY - 3/28 9:00PM SHSHL 1 VS LBCSHL 1
SEMI 2 GROUP B	SKATIUM - 4/1 10:15PM WINNERS OF QTR 3B & 4B	SKATIUM - 3/29 7:30PM EHS HL 1 VS ICS HL 1	SKATIUM - 3/29 9:15PM EHS HL 1 VS ICS HL 1
FINAL 1	FACE OFF CIRCLE - 4/4 8:30PM WINNERS OF GROUP A & B	SKATIUM - 4/1 6:20PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B	GRUNDY - 3/30 7:30PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B
FINAL 2	SKATIUM - 4/5 7:00PM WINNERS OF GROUP A & B	FACE OFF CIRCLE - 4/4 6:30PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B	SKATIUM - 4/4 7:30PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B
FINAL 3 (IF NECESSARY)	SKATIUM - 4/6 7:30PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B	SKATIUM - 4/5 9:45 PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B	SPECTRUM - 4/7 3:00PM WINNERS OF GROUPS A & B

Tournament Details

Start Date: March 24, 1994

End Date: April 7, 1994

Total Tiers: 3

Total Games: 19

Total Rinks: 4

Games Per Rink: Skatium - 10

Face Off Circle - 5

Grundy - 3

Spectrum - 1

Total Teams: 16

Total Leagues: 4 (ICSHL, LBCSHL,
SHSHL, EHS HL)

Format:

Quarter Finals are in Tier 1 only and
are single elimination.

Semi-Finals are single elimination.

Finals are best two out of three.

Tickets: Tickets are \$4.00 for all
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Rules: USA Hockey Modified

Proceeds: All proceeds go to benefit
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1989	Larry Yasner
1990	Milt Batley
1991	Rick Doyle
1992	A.J. Ruth Jr.
1993	Andy Richards

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1989	Scott Shaw (Goaltender/William Tennent)
1990	Keith Haig (Defense/Malvern Prep)
1991	Roman Bussetti (Forward/Council Rock)
1992	Jerry DiStefano (Forward/ Monsignor Bonner).
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Leading Scorer:

1986	Dave Smink (Forward/ Conestoga)
1987	Staev Kinsley (Forward/ Malvern Prep)
1988	Ryan Maestas (Forward/William Tennent)
1989	Derek Amoroso (Forward/ Malvern Prep)
1990	Scott Haig (Forward/ Malvern Prep)
1991	Roman Bussetti (Forward/Council Rock)
1992	Mike Pietrangelo (Forward/William Tennent)
1993	Jerry DiStefano (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)

Best Defensive Player:

1989	Stephen Richards (Defense/Central Bucks East)
1990	Keith Haig (Defense/Malvern Prep)

Good Citizenship Award (Union League):

1989	Todd Bogda (Junior/Cherry Hill East) Patrick J. McIlhenney (Sophomore/Monsignor Bonner)
1990	Scott Haig (Junior/Malvern Prep) Brady Kramer (Junior/Haverford School)
1991	John Dwyer (Junior/Haverford School) Jamie Treadwell (Junior/Cardinal O'hara)
1992	Melissa Wilson (Junior/Germantown Academy) Michael C. Borgos (Junior/Lenape High School)
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For This Group of Players,
March Becomes The Craziest
Month Of The Year.

By David T. Shaw

March Madness usually refers to the close of the college basketball season and the intensity of the NCAA Tournament.

But for a number of hockey players in the Delaware Valley, particularly those on this year's Philadelphia Junior Flyers Midget AA team, the phrase is equally fitting for the frenzy March brings.

The Junior Flyers recently completed their regular season by winning their fifth Atlantic League title with an 18-1-1 record in the 11-team league. With that, the team earned a berth in the Tier I Regional Tournament in Morristown, N.J., held March 17, 19 and 20.

And if the Junior Flyers wound up winning the three-game, round-robin tournament, they would have gone on to compete at the National Tournament in Washington, D.C. on April 7, 8 and 9 as one of the country's eight best Midget AA teams.

All of which is great, but considering what the players go through during this stretch of the season, hockey gets rather

trying, both physically and emotionally.

Consider that the Junior Flyers Midget AA team, one of the premier club teams in the area, consists of players aged 15 to 17 who are generally the top players on their high school teams as well.

What that means is that many of these players wind up battling each other during the week while playing for their high school teams, before getting together weekends to travel and play for the Junior Flyers.

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"I just sat there and smiled again," Quinn said. Said East's Drew Cox: "Everybody kids around about it, saying to the guys how we're going to beat you. If you lose, you just make up excuses why you didn't beat them. It's just joking around."

The aspects of the teammates-opponents relationship don't end with the ribbing. When their high school teams go against each other, Junior Flyers players will usually brief their high school teammates about what to expect from their club hockey teammates.

"We always make that clear at the start of the game," Hafer said. "A lot of people have patented moves, and we talk about that in the locker room. In a way, it's very useful."

Yet, while the combination of playing with and against each other is intriguing and enjoyed by the players, there can be downsides to playing for two teams, the first of which is when club and high school schedules conflict.

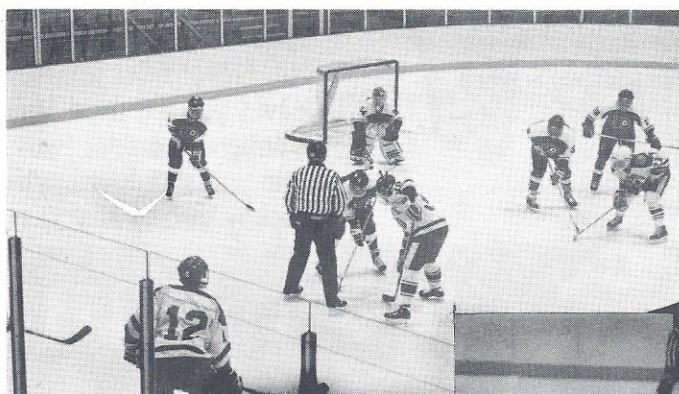
Although club teams in the area play weekends, sometimes traveling as far north as Canada doesn't allow a player to get back to one of the Inter-County League's Sunday evening games.

If these players aren't emotionally drained by the end of March, they have at least physically pushed to the limits. Playing for both teams means taking to the ice five or six times a week between practice and games. Meanwhile, many of the players are already spending weekday afternoons trying out for spring sports such as baseball, lacrosse, tennis or track.

"It gets hectic with baseball tryouts each day, then hockey at night," Clevenger said. "It takes a lot of time, and it takes a lot out of you." But despite their own

version of March Madness, all said they enjoy it. "Sure it's hectic, but it's also the most important part of the year," said Quinn, who also plays baseball for La Salle.

"It's work, but it's also fun," he added. "This is what it's all about."



overlooked on the ice.

"I try not to let it make a difference either way," said Haverford's Zach Hafer. "I won't go out of my way to hit one of the guys, but I definitely won't go out of my way to avoid him either."

Naturally, the competition spills over into the Junior Flyers locker room.

Last year, West Chester East lost badly to La Salle twice during the regular season, then upset the Explorers in the Inter-County League playoffs for the title.

This season, La Salle's Donny Quinn was repeatedly reminded of that in the Junior Flyers locker room, particularly by East's Bob Pastore.

"All week he was telling me how bad they were going to beat us, and I just sat there and smiled," Quinn recalled.

The first time the two teams met this season, La Salle romped East, 10-0. The Vikings were held to just four shots, and Quinn propelled his team to the win by scoring three goals and assisting on two others.



The Junior Flyers face off against Dartmouth College's junior varsity team earlier this season in Hanover, NH.

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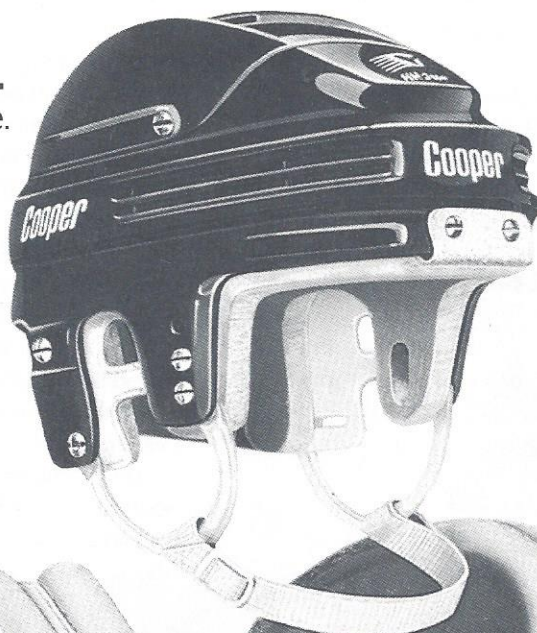
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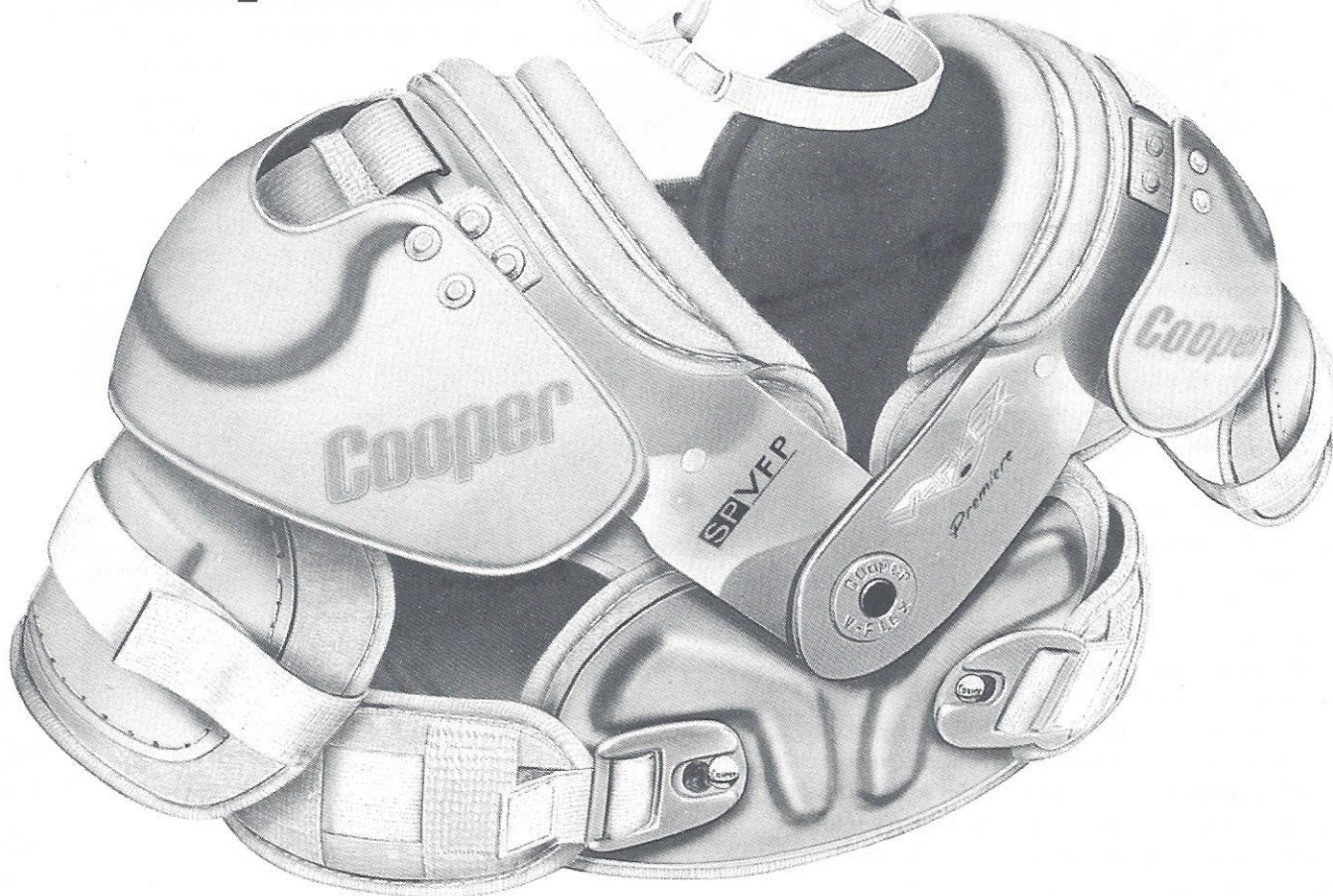
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Stephen Richards (Defense/Council Rock)
Scott Shaw (Goaltender/William Tennent)

1990 Keith Grimley (Forward/Malvern Prep)
Lance Latare (Forward/William Tennent)
Jamie Brown (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Keith Haig (Defense/Malvern Prep)
Judah Siomos (Defense/Central Bucks West)
Mike Matera (Goaltender/Monsignor Bonner)

1991 Keith Grimley (Forward/Malvern Prep)
Roman Bussetti (Forward/Council Rock)
Matt Hunter (Forward/Council Rock)
Joe Washco (Defense/Malvern Prep)
Brian Green (Defense/Council Rock)
Chris Dempsey (Goaltender/Malvern Prep)

1992 Jerry DiStefano (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Angelo LaBuono (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Mike Pietrangelo (Forward/William Tennent)
Joe Liberatore (Defense/Monsignor Bonner)
Kirk Kuzmick (Defense/Monsignor Bonner)
Jim Bauer (Goaltender/Monsignor Bonner)

1993 Jerry DiStefano (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Ed Smith (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Mark Anzedeo (Forward/Monsignor Bonner)
Joe Liberatore (Defense/Monsignor Bonner)
Eric Kuchler (Defense/Monsignor Bonner)
Jim Bauer (Goaltender/Monsignor Bonner)

Flyers Cup Champions



1979-80	Archbishop Carroll (ICSHL)
1980-81	Archbishop Carroll (ICSHL)
1981-82	Germantown Academy (SHSHL)
1982-83	Germantown Academy (SHSHL)
1993-84	Archbishop Ryan (LBCSHL)
1984-85	Cherry Hill East (SHSHL)
1985-86	Conestoga High School (ICSHL)
1986-87	Malvern Prep (EHS HL)
1987-88	Council Rock High School (SHSHL)
1988-89	William Tennent High School (NHS HL)
1989-90	Malvern Prep (EHS HL)
1990-91	Council Rock High School (SHSHL)
1991-92	Monsignor Bonner (EHS HL)
1992-93	Monsignor Bonner (EHS HL)

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

A Former Conestoga Standout Follows His Dream... All The Way To The Netherlands.

By David T. Shaw

After earning a degree in economics from Amherst College and getting accepted into medical school at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, Doug Smink wasn't thrilled with another four years of schooling with just one measly summer in between.

So Smink, a former ice hockey standout at Conestoga who became Amherst's top scorer last season, decided to follow his sport for a year and combine it with a bit of tourism.

"I hadn't had enough of hockey, and I wanted to play overseas," Smink said. "It sounded like a fun way to spend the year."

At this moment, Smink is trekking around Europe, hiking the mountains of Switzerland, seeing the sights of France or observing the ruins of Italy, depending on where he last stepped off a train with his Eurail pass.

His three-week-long trip through Europe is a cap to a year in which he followed his fancy and wound up playing a season of hockey in a rather unique place. He played for a semi-professional team in Dordrecht, a city in the southwest portion of the Netherlands.

Smink got the idea through a friend at Amherst, someone who knew another person who had played for Dordrecht. Smith phoned the Dordrecht coach, Dennis Van Ryjswijk and, coming off his senior season in which he set a team record with 28 goals and 62 points for the Division III Lord Jeffs, convinced him he could be an asset.

On Sept. 1 last year, Smink boarded a plane for the Netherlands, his ticket paid for by the Dordrecht Lions of the Dutch First Division League, with a guaranteed spot in the lineup, "as long as I didn't fall on my face when I got there," Smink said.

He didn't.

Despite being moved back to defense from his center position and having to adapt to larger, Olympic-sized rinks and a country in which Dutch is the official language but most people try to speak

English, Smink said things went well.

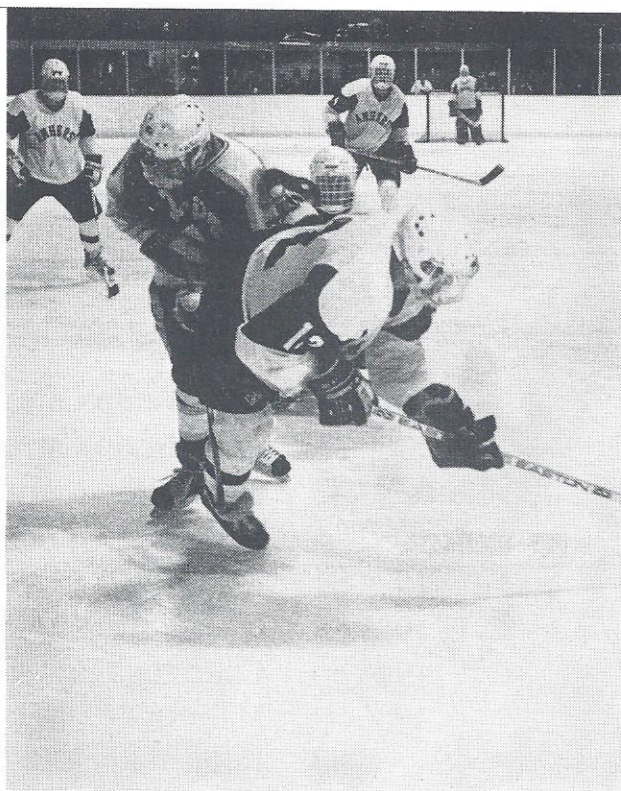
The Lions played a 20-game preseason schedule - a means of evaluating the teams before splitting them into the Premier and First Divisions - then went 8-5-1 during the regular season to finish fourth. Smink was one of the team's top defensemen and a regular on the power-play and penalty-killing units.

From the outset, Smink found himself as an offensive-minded defenseman, but he still fit in. He said the level of play was not too high, but roughly the same as in Division II college hockey here.

"I didn't hold back much," Smink said of his usual rushes up ice

with the puck. "Having played forward so much, I couldn't help it."

The Lions, like the other 11 teams in the Dutch league, are allowed to have three foreign players on their roster. Joining Smink were two other



During his senior season at Amherst, Doug Smink battles a Trinity College defenseman for the puck.

Americans, including Tim Craig, an alumnus of Germantown Academy who went on to play at Middlebury College in Vermont.



Tim Craig (#15) and Doug Smink (#12)

"The only thing they had to get used to was the European style of hockey," Van Ryjswijk said. "But I was really happy with the guys, no problems at all, and they helped us out. Doug's a great player to have on a team, disciplined, a hard worker and a team player. We were very happy to have him."

As part of his agreement, Smink earned \$700 a month and was given a three-bedroom apartment to share with the two other Americans, as well as a beat-up 1985 automobile.

"It could get us to the rink," Smink said of the clunker. "In fact, it could probably take us there itself, we were going to the rink so often."

While the Lions practiced three times a week in addition to their games, the reason Smink and his American pals were at the rink so much wasn't just to play hockey. The three also had to fulfill another part of their obligations, a rather humbling one at that.

"We'd have to clean up the rink, clean the locker rooms and clean the toilets," Smink said. "Then we'd have to help out with the public skating, kind of be rink guards. I was never tired of playing hockey, but I was sick of being at that rink."

Still, the job wasn't full time, and Smink ended up with a lot of free time on his hands, time he spent mostly sightseeing or just relaxing.



Doug Smink in Kinderdijk, Netherlands

"I was rarely in a rush to ever get anywhere," he said.

Smink, who makes his home in Berwyn, likened his stay to a semester abroad, something he never got to do at Amherst because of his hockey commitment. He said it was an opportunity he was glad to grab.

"It's been a great year," he said. "I got to do whatever I wanted, and I was getting paid for playing hockey, which I think is incredible. I was very lucky, and it was great."

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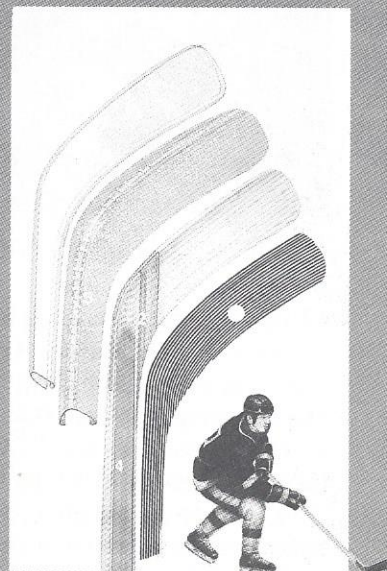
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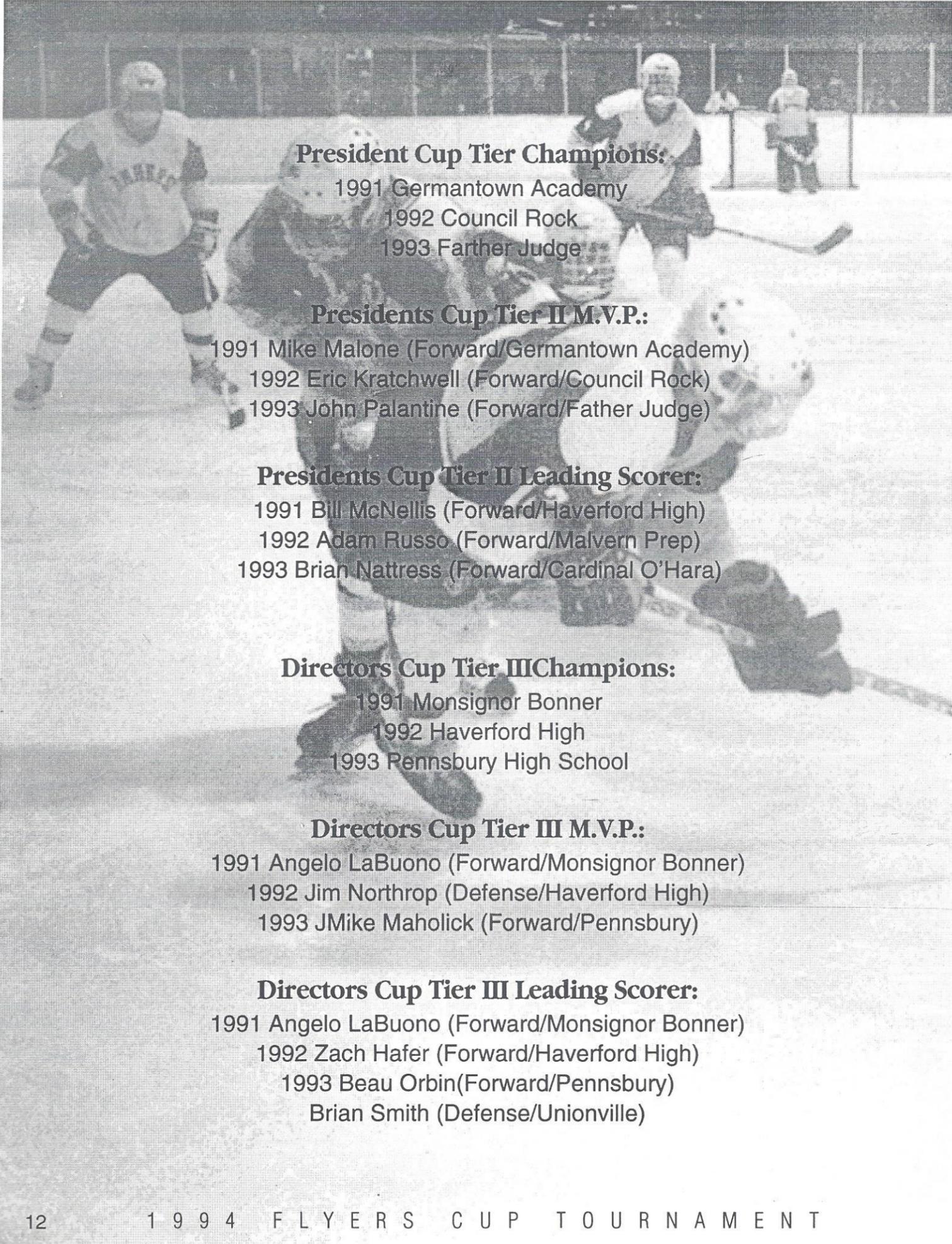
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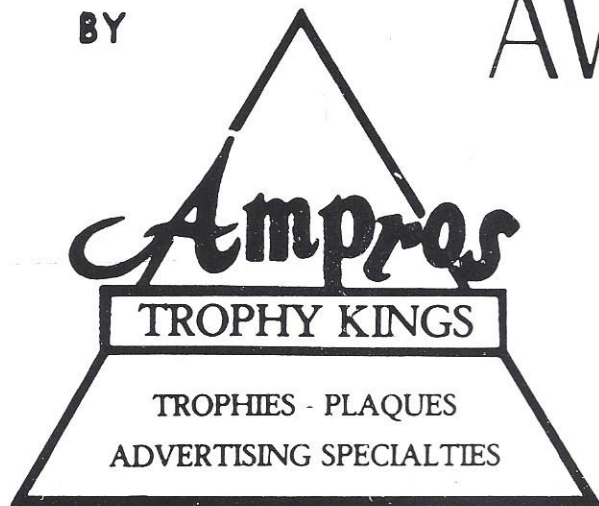
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