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Dean of Minority Students Resigned

by Colleen Carson
News Editor

Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs, sent his letter of resignation to Dr. Francis P. MacKay, Vice President for Academic Administration, on Friday, November 16, 1990. His reasons for resigning result from his desire and need to return home to Ohio. As stated in his letter to Dr. MacKay, he is leaving because of personal family reasons. Dr. Simpson had been hired in the fall of 1988.

"I regret that he is leaving," stated Dr. MacKay. "He has done an excellent job. He has organized many programs very well, increased the morale of students, and improved academic achievements."

Dr. Simpson stated, "I have made the decision to resign because I don't feel that things are going to work out for my family situation at PC. My family is my number one prerogative and I need to be with them. I don't have any intention to renegotiate my resignation with the administration or have students fight to keep me at PC."

"I didn't think that I would be separated from my wife and son for more than three months when I was hired two and a half years ago. I was under the impression by the administration that they would find my



Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Dean of Minority Students Affairs

wife a job in the Providence area so I could move my family here," Dr. Simpson explained.

Mrs. Simpson is an elementary teacher in the Ohio school system and the requirements for a teaching position in Rhode Island are different from Ohio. Mrs. Simpson would have to take an evaluation exam to be eligible to teach in this area.

Dr. MacKay stated, "We indicated that we would provide contacts for Mrs. Simpson

for possible job opportunities." It was not stated in Dr. Simpson's written contract that PC administration would provide his wife employment.

Dr. Simpson stated that he has always had a good working relationship with his supervisor Dr. MacKay. As an example he stated, "When the Office of Minority Student Affairs had insufficient funding for events, we would go to Dr. MacKay and we always

received the funding we needed."

Dr. Simpson's main thrust of his position at PC has been what he terms "integrity driven education." This requires students to use the "highest ideals and beliefs possible to succeed in college. Students must put forth quality efforts regardless of who they are."

He stated, "PC has the best college students that I've had to work with. PC should be a role model for other schools to follow and I've been saying that since I first arrived at PC."

During Dr. Simpson's stay at Providence College, the population of minority students recruited and retained at PC has more than doubled. Since the fall of 1988, the percentage of minority students has risen from 1.9% to 4.5%. Dr. Simpson is responsible for the creation of the Peer Cluster Program where PC students tutor elementary students at the John Hope Center and the Urban League.

Dr. MacKay stated that Dean Simpson's position will definitely be filled after he leaves PC. A Search Committee will be established with student representation to find a replacement for Dr. Simpson. His resignation will be effective December 31, 1990.

PC Ranked in National Review Top 50 Liberal Arts School Guide

PROVIDENCE, RI— Providence College has been selected as one of the nation's top 50 liberal arts colleges, according to a forthcoming book by the publishers of *National Review* magazine. *The National Review Guide to America's Best Colleges: The 50 Top Liberal Arts Schools* will be published in January.

The guide was edited by Charles Sykes, author of *Prof Scam: Professors and the Demise of Higher Education*, and Brad Miner, literary editor of *National Review*. William F. Buckley, Jr., wrote the introduction.

Colleges included in the publication were selected based on their core curriculum focusing on Western tradition and American values and virtues, their dedication to teaching, where classes are taught by experienced faculty rather than graduate assistants, their congenial quality of campus life, offering a wholesome social and intellectual environment, their supervised student life, where students are shown that the administration cares

about residence life as well as what occurs in the classroom, and their administration having a sense of purpose and direction to their decision making.

Referring to the early seventies, when many colleges relaxed core curriculum requirements in response to changes requested by students at that time, the guide points that "...Providence College...boldly reaffirmed the concepts of a core curriculum and of the privileged position of the humanities in the curriculum," by developing its Western Civilization Program.

According to the guide, PC's Development of Western Civilization Program, a two-year, team taught course that explores the major developments in Western Civilization from the classical period to the modern era, "...is central to Providence's curriculum because it shapes not only the historical knowledge of students, but also because its rigorous requirements demand the development of a broad continued on page 2.

PC's S.A.A.S.A. Help in Efforts Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse



Providence College students Nicole Gasperoni '91, Sharon Parker '91 and Carol Trocciola '92 of PC's Student Athletes Against Substance Abuse (S.A.A.S.A.) club display a poster signed by more than 1,000 PC students who pledged not to abuse drugs or alcohol as part of the Rhode Island Red Ribbon Campaign.

Individuals, schools, organizations, and businesses were urged to display red ribbons as

symbols of not using illegal drugs, or abusing legal drugs or alcohol. The Providence College signatures, which were collected by the S.A.A.S.A. club, were displayed along with nearly 50,000 others at the Providence Civic Center during a news conference to highlight the campaign, which was sponsored by the Providence Journal-Bulletin and the RI Division of Substance Abuse Parent Education Program.

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range of academic skills."

In terms of faculty-student ratio and student life, the guide states, "The school's small size ensures close student-faculty contact and most classes are small. Freshmen are provided with an academic counselor, and are invited to a two-day orientation program the summer before they enter. Because of its close personal attention, few fall between the cracks. Fully 98% finish their freshman year in good standing."

The science and engineering programs were cited favorably "due to the accessibility of the faculty and their involvement in academic life,"

and the College's Liberal Arts Honors program, which consists of special seminars in all four years of undergraduate study, is noted as a "particularly attractive option for superior students."

Commenting on student life, the guide notes that students have a wide variety of opportunities for constructive activism, including Big Brothers and Sisters, the Pastoral Council and the Knights of Columbus council. "Social life on campus appears healthy, (the student body is divided evenly between men and women), as does Providence's athletic program, which regularly produces winning teams at the Division 1 level.

Lecture Entitled "Missiles and Veils: Making Feminist Sense of the Persian Gulf Crisis" to be held Dec. 3

Professor Cynthia Enloe, a member of the Political Science Department at Clark University, will visit Providence College on Monday, Dec. 3, 1990 to deliver a lecture entitled, "Missiles and Veils: Making Feminist Sense of the Persian Gulf Crisis." The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall II. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Professor Enloe has written extensively on international politics, political development,

and women's lives. She is the author of numerous books, including *A Feminist Theory of International Relations*; *Does Khaki Become You? The Militarization of Women's Lives*; and *Ethnic Soldiers: State Security in Divided Societies*.

Professor Enloe's lecture is sponsored by the PC Political Science Department. For more information, contact the Political Science Department at 865-2434.

Providence College's ROTC "Patriot Battalion" Wins "Most Improved Battalion Award" for 1990



Declaring that Providence College's ROTC Program "has exceeded all of anybody's expectations," COL. Samuel A. Biank, Jr., (right), commander of the 1st Brigade, 1st ROTC region, awarded PC's Patriot Battalion his "1990 Commander's Most Improved Battalion Award" during his inspection of the unit on November 1 and 2. LTC John E. Lalli, chairman of the Military Science Department, accepted the award, which was based on the battalion's much improved Advance Camp performance by junior cadets this past summer.

"They do an outstanding job here at PC," noted COL Biank during the ceremony. "The training mission of this unit is absolutely superior. Very few of my companies compare with the professionalism of this unit. It is definitely in the upper 10% of all ROTC East Coast battalions."

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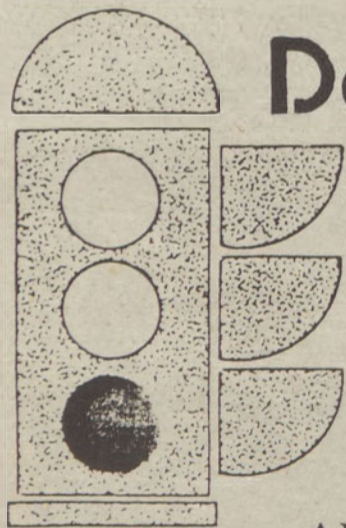
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NEWS

Accurate coverage of contemporary issues?
Yes No Sufficient

Fair and balanced articles?
Yes No Sufficient

Does this section make you aware of events on Campus?
Yes No Sufficient
Events on a National level?
Yes No Sufficient
Events in the International World?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more PC

ACADEMIA

Do you feel this is a beneficial page?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more interviews with Professors?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more Professors writing in to this page?
Yes No Sufficient

Has this page familiarized you with the faculty?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you think this page promotes the visibility of the entire PC community?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you read *This Day In History*?
Yes No Sufficient

News?

Yes No Sufficient
More National?

Yes No Sufficient
More International?
Yes No Sufficient

Should the focus be on National and International articles or upon News briefs (e.g. API News briefs)?
Yes No
Should there be more graphics and photos in this section?
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SPORTS

Do you feel that each team receives the proper amount of coverage?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more student-athlete interviews?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you feel there is accurate game coverage?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be a greater emphasis on Intramurals (e.g. names and pictures)?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more photos and graphics?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more Commentary?
Yes No Sufficient

EDITORIALS

Do the articles attract your attention?
Yes No Sufficient

Do the articles evoke emotional responses?
Yes No Sufficient

Do the articles accurately portray a diversity of ideas?
Yes No Sufficient

Do the articles make you aware of issues confronting PC?
Yes No Sufficient

FEATURES

Should there be more stories concentrating upon students and professors personal experiences?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more feature articles on students and professors?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you find these stories interesting and entertaining?
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Do you think a "Dear Abby" column would be appropriate for this section?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you think a gossip or personals section would be interesting?
Yes No Sufficient

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Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more Commentary?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more graphics?
Yes No Sufficient

Should The Cowl staff have the right to respond to particular letters or Commentary?
Yes No Sufficient

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Does this section keep you abreast of upcoming performances in Providence?
Yes No Sufficient

Does this section provide the appropriate amount of coverage to PC events, such as Blackfriars Theatre?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you feel confident that you will be able to find out what is happening in the arts community by reading this section?
Yes No Sufficient

Should there be more play reviews?
Yes No Sufficient
Movie reviews?
Yes No Sufficient
Music reviews?
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Student Congress

Does this page keep you accurately informed of important issues facing PC?
Yes No Sufficient

Does this page keep you informed of class events?
Yes No Sufficient

Do you look to these pages to find out about upcoming PC events?
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Are graphics important?
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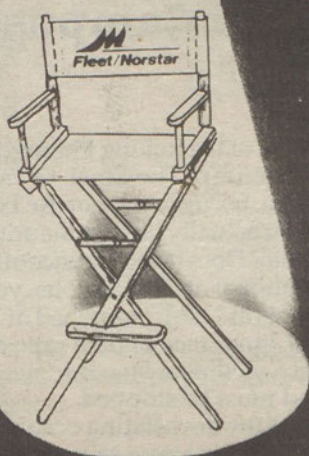
BOP PAGES

Do these pages keep informed of on-campus events?
Yes No Sufficient

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Do you enjoy the BOP President's commentary?
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Tues, Nov 27
3:30 pm
Slavin Center, Rm 113

INTERVIEWS

Weds, Nov 28
9:00 - 4:00
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Dr. Simpson: Dean of Minority Student Affairs

...Truely an Asset to PC

by Monica D. Womack
Martin Luther King Scholar

The efforts of P.C. administrator, Dr. Simpson, Dean of Minority Student Affairs, have been quite an asset to the Providence College community. In his formal resignation, P.C. will lose someone who has undoubtedly accomplished so much, so fast. Here's a brief list of some of his accomplishments in his three years at P.C.:

He provided substantial support services for all Martin Luther King Scholars.

He pushed strongly for the increase in the number of Martin Luther King scholarships, resulting in an increase from approximately 20 to 30 or more presently.

He installed volunteer programs in which freshman Martin Luther King scholars volunteered their time to the John Hope Settlement Center aiding the city's youth.

He developed and instrumented a peer mentor program which employed students non-eligible for school work-study

jobs.

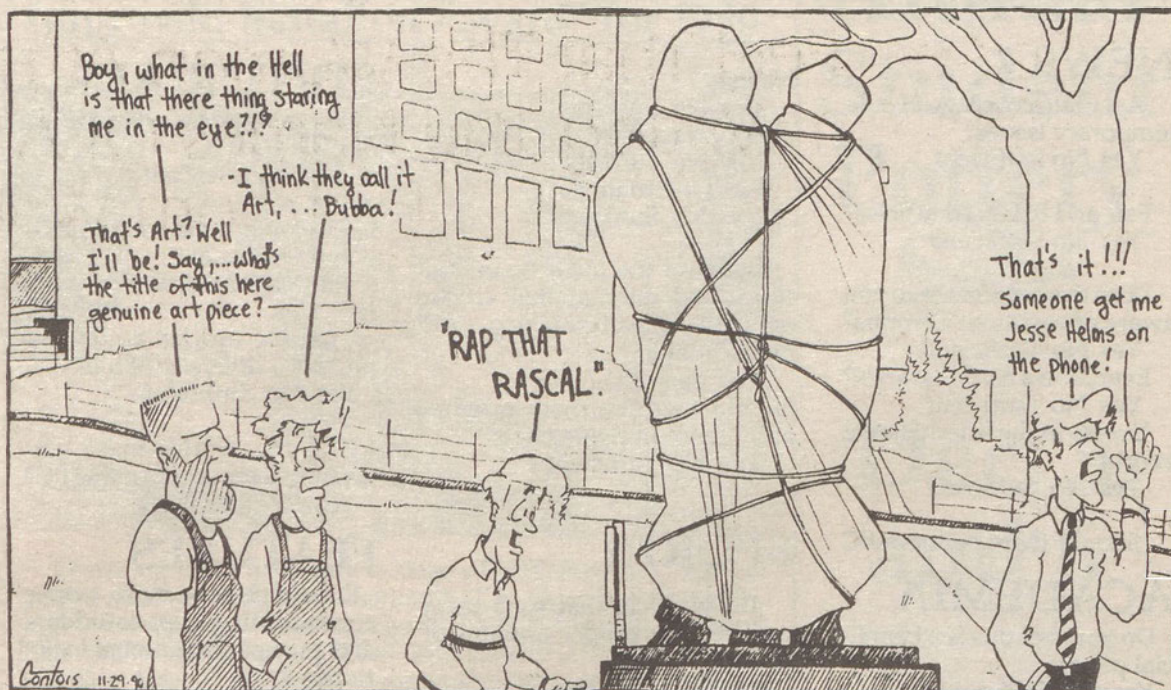
He was instrumental in bringing acclaimed speakers to the P.C. campus, including Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a main support and close friend of Martin Luther King and a civil rights activist, Giancarlo Esposito, an actor in Spike Lee's "School Daze" and "Do The Right Thing," Dr. Alvin Pouissant, a writer for the Cosby Show, and Honorable Judge Davis, '75, a court judge on the Miami circuit.

Furthermore, he brought P.C. its first Martin Luther King Alumni Weekend, which brought back over twenty MLK alumni.

He was the principal organizer in the Keith-Shawn Lindsey Memorial Basketball Game.

He brought P.C. its first Black History Month Banquet, which since implementation has drawn over 200 people.

Through his dedicated efforts in recruitment, he increased minority population, providing cultural diversity to Providence College.



He assisted a group of young women form P.C.'s posse - a new drill team.

Under his office's leadership, Martin Luther King scholars have the highest GPA's since implementation of the program.

He was the principal organizer in last spring's first-ever "Cultural Awareness Week."

He facilitated several cultural awareness trips to conferences for P.C. students including SOAR conferences at Wesleyan University and Brown, Solidarity Conference at Clark University, and Minorities in Higher Education Conference in Washington, D.C.

As noted by only a few of his many accomplishments, Dr.

Simpson's departure from P.C. will be felt deeply. He has dedicated his time here at P.C. for one goal - to improve the life at P.C. His efforts should be applauded and not go unnoticed.

Amnesty And The Perpetually Empty Mailbox

by RJ McCaffery
Editorial Staff Writer

Like everyone else I rush into Slavin Center without paying attention to the notices all over the doors. I never seem to find the time to stop and read them. Usually I am too intent on checking my perpetually empty Friar box.

There is one notice on the doors that I would like to call your attention to, Amnesty International.

Some of you may have heard of Amnesty and have some idea of what it does. Many of you have received an invitation to attend an Amnesty meeting earlier this year (Remember the notice with the funny little candle on it?) Amnesty is an organization concerned with helping prisoners of conscience all over the world. A prisoner of conscience is a person who is imprisoned for having a belief or an idea. They have committed no physical crimes; they are detained for being Communist, or a Democratic, or Catholic.

Can you imagine what it must be like to live where you could be arrested for who you are, not what you do?

Imagine this: one morning you are awakened by heavy pounding on your front door. Upon opening your door you see several strange men holding semi-automatic assault weapons. They ask you to accompany them outside. In the interests of good health you decide to say "O.K." One of the men throws a bag over your head and shoves you in the waiting car. You are taken to the local police station and thrown into a cell along with several other students who were at that wild Oakland St. party last night.

Sounds as if the local officials are after P.C. students.

What could you do? No one knows where you are, and if they did try to find out anything about you they could end up in the same place you are in. This is where Amnesty gets involved.

Well suppose that one of your roommates was awake and witnessed what happened. The Police are obviously not going to be of any help (being responsible for your disappearance). Your roommate could contact Amnesty.

Amnesty, once informed of your disappearance, would immediately begin to investigate your background. They would find out two very important things: that you have not been charged with any crime by the police and that you are a P.C. student. They would realize (probably because of similar cases) that your disappearance was probably arranged by the local politicians who think that P.C. students are a menace to their way of life.

What can Amnesty do? Simple, they write to the government officials and ask them to find out where you are and set you free (Remember you are still in jail).

Of course the government is going to lie and say that they have no idea of where you are. They want to get rid of people who they think are trouble makers.

Okay, sounds good so far, but there is only one small problem, the government is

going to politely deny your existence. What could induce them to give you up? Letters, lots of letters, from thousands of Amnesty chapters all over the world stating that all the people who have written in know about what happened and are going to urge their governments to get involved with the case if you are not "found."

Sometimes this does not always work but many times it does, perhaps because many of the governments receive low interest development loans from the U.S. Hopefully, the pressure will make a difference and you might get released.

Many people mistakenly believe that Amnesty is a political organization. In truth Amnesty has no political connections; they are affiliated with the United

Nations but are not connected to them.

Another misconception is that prisoners of conscience don't really exist. People used to a fairly just society assume that they must have done something criminal. Do you remember 1989 when eight priests were executed in El Salvador for social work among people who were suspected of being rebels? Social work is considered "criminal" by some governments, notably Third World countries.

My point in writing all this is to convince you to attend just one Amnesty meeting because it gives you a unique opportunity to make a difference.

In today's world we do not often have a chance to save another human life. We do not have

a chance to show what we can do. Now, the opportunity does exist, you can help save a life. You can help stand up for the freedom of speech and the freedom of expression. All it requires is a half hour commitment every other Wednesday to go to Slavin at 7:30 p.m. and write a letter. It's free and you don't even need to bring a pen with you. What could be easier?

On a closing note, most people feel disappointed when they don't see any mail in their Slavin mailbox. This sense of loss is quite trivial when compared to the anguish of a prisoner. Please stop in to an Amnesty meeting to find out for yourself what it's like to help save a life.

Letters To The Editor

Rape Occurs on Residential Campuses Also!

Dear Editor:

We would like to address Dr. Neal Simpson's response to the Roving Photographer's question, "Do you think 'date' rape occurs at P.C.?" in the Nov. 7 issue of The Cowl. Dr. Simpson feels that "We are too much of a residential campus for it to occur, and not to be known by the administration." Please be realistic, Dr. Simpson. Do you actually believe the administration to be greatly knowledgeable of occurrences on and off-campus? Does the ignorance of such happenings mean they do not exist? Rumors of alleged rape run rampant on this campus, yet the administration does nothing to confirm or refute them. If the events at U.R.I. happened at P.C., would it be publicized or even recognized by the administration? Ignorance of date rape on the part of the administration cannot be helped because unfortunately, victims are too ridden with guilt and fear to come forth; however, intentional blindness can and must be stopped.

Being a residential campus does not make P.C. free of the devastating occurrence of date rape. On the contrary, the close family atmosphere here at P.C. creates a sense of false security with regard to date rape. Students feel that they know each other well and that living in close quarters hinders the possibility of this crime being committed. All too often, date rape occurs while the victim and/or the assailant are intoxicated, although not every case of date rape involves alcohol. How well can we judge someone's actions when alcohol is involved? How well do we know each other period? Frighteningly enough, the very person you believed to be your friend, whom you have placed great trust in, could be the one to painfully violate that trust.

We would like to thank Patrick Sparks for his informative, well-articulated article on date rape. It is refreshing to hear a compassionate, intelligent response from a male regarding date rape, a subject that affects both men and women.

Kerry Arndt, '91
Lisa Tomasello, '91

Editorials

Roving Photographer

Do You Feel That The Women At Brown University Are Justified In Writing The Names Of Alleged Date Rapists On Restroom Walls?



Dave Berard '92 and Rob Gaudreau '92: They have the right to expose people's names if they are in fact date rapists, but they shouldn't do it on a bathroom wall. They should go to the authorities.



Anne Kingston '91: I think they have a right to do so, to let other students know about these guys. Yes, I agree with this tactic.



Tracy Smith '93: I feel other women have the right to know about other alleged date rapists.



Denise Beaudoin '93: It's not right because any girl can put any guy's name down for spite or any other personal reason.



Duane Gereski '93 Chip Sterling '93: We feel it's wrong because one girl's opinion should not ruin a guys college sex life.



Mike "I Like The Desert" Shea '91: It's a good idea, but I question the method. Women can be just as malicious as men can be. Heresay is no proof of guilt.



Maureen Drennan '93: Yes, I think they have a right to do that, and it's good to warn other students if they are positive.



Laura Deegan '91: I think what they're doing is justified if they feel that they're warning other people from having the same thing happen to them. But it concerns me that people could be wrongly accused, or their reputations could be hurt.



Lillian Ferrieri, Head Teller Hospital Trust: I don't exactly approve of it because they could put anyone's name down out of anger.

Student Congress

Plenty of Thanks

By Gail O'Donnell
Co-Chairperson Special Events Committee

As most students, faculty and staff members know, the Pastoral Council sponsored a Thanksgiving Canned good drive and a fast day during the week of November 12th to support hungry and homeless people in the Providence area.

The hard work of volunteers and the generosity and kindness of many proved to make the week a huge success.

About thirty boxes of food, from canned soups to vegetables to microwave popcorn, were collected in Lower Slavin as well as in the dorms. The food was divided between St. Michael's Parish, St. Martin de Porres Center and Amos House, all located within the Providence area.

In addition, approximately \$3,600.00 was raised between

collecting donations in Lower Slavin and in the dorms. Also, money from all the students who did not attend dinner in Raymond Cafeteria was given by Raymond Cafe.

The money was divided and checks were sent to Amos House, St. Martin de Porres Center, Smith Hill Center, McCauley House, Catholic Social Services, St. Anthony BreadFund, and Covenant House.

The Pastoral Council wishes to thank all those students, faculty and staff members, and organizations who contributed either food, money or their time to the canned good drive. Your willingness to contribute so selflessly to help others shows the Dominican spirit is indeed alive and well here on campus.

The Pastoral Council would like to thank all who contributed food, money and volunteered their time to the Canned Good Drive.

**Students for Gender Equality present:
Jody Glass, a community activist
"Women Against Violence Against Women
December 5th at 7:00 pm in '64 Hall**

Christmas Time for Desert Shield

As Christmas break and final exams close in, let us not forget our U.S. troops stationed in Saudia Arabia, who will be spending the Christmas and New Year's season in Saudia Arabia, far from families and friends and unable to enjoy the various array of winter activities!

Please take the time to show them that you care. A simple Christmas card will go a long way in lifting some sandy spirits. Let them know that they aren't alone.

If you know someone there, simply write to:
Rank, Name
Social Security # (if Known)
Unit (Including Division)
3rd Corps, 7th Corps, 101st Airborne, 82nd Airborne, 24th INF, 3rd Armor., 8th INF, 3rd ACR, 11th ACR, 1st ACR, 2nd ACR, 18th Airborne Corps
For more information or assistance, call CPT. Greg Borden, 865-2025

Or:
Any Soldier
(Choose one of the divisions from below)
APO NY 09848-0006

An Invitation to all students, families, friends, and neighbors

A Christmas Candlelight Service on Monday, December 3, 1990, beginning at 7:00 pm in Aquinas Chapel with the Ceremony of the Carols.

Caroling by candlelight around the quad to the accompaniment of a Brass Quartet will follow.

At Slavin, lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Reception in '64 Hall will follow with a visit from Santa, reading of "The Night Before Christmas", Rudolph movies, and refreshments.

"Learning the Ropes"

By Tara Slattery
'94 Class Secretary

Friday, November 16th was our first Freshman Stag. Though a low turnout was somewhat of a disappointment to us, for the people who came, the Stag offered them a great time with their fellow classmates.

As your Freshmen class officers, the low attendance number has been a concern to us. The success of events for our class depends on your participation.

We realize that as Fresh-

men we are all trying to "learn the ropes" here at Providence. Events that are planned for you are there to help you get in closer touch with fellow classmates and PC in general.

We want this year to be the best it can be. Your input and support are necessary because we cannot do it alone. Please understand that we are here and we are always open for suggestions.

Keep your eyes open for upcoming events.

'Tis the Season

By Joanne Moran
Co-Chair Special Events

During this holiday season, the Pastoral Council is sponsoring The Giving Tree.

The Giving Tree is a way for PC students to make a difference in a child's life at Christmas Time.

We have gathered the names of needy children in the Providence area, and put them up on our tree. The purpose of the tree is for a student to choose a child to buy a present for.

Anyone interested in par-

ticipating in this project can come directly to Aquinas Lounge after Mass on Sunday. When you sign up for a child, you will be given an ornament with the necessary information. The present need not be expensive, \$5.00-\$10.00 should be plenty.

We are asking that the presents be returned either to the Chaplain's office in Slavin by Friday, December 7th or at Mass on Sunday, December 9th.

Please bring the presents unwrapped with the ornaments securely fastened so that presents will be given to the appropriate children.

Student Congress Minutes

Minutes for the 11/26 meeting are as follows:

IAB: Ice Hockey starting; finishing 3X3 Basketball after Christmas.

BOP: Thur.-Dick Tracy; Fri.-Holiday Stag in Peterson; Sat. Last Resort from 7 pm to 11 pm, tickets are \$2.00.

BMSA: Dec. 6th-International Dinner.

OCRO: Phonebooks coming; Decorating a Senior Citizens Home.

Residence Board: "Tuck-ins" are Dec. 2-4; table in Slavin to purchase one.

ACC: Sat.-Bus trip to Boston for holiday shopping. '93: Candy-grams will be on sale Dec. 3-6 for \$1.00.

Fr. McPhail: Concerned about Student Congress ethics policy.

General Discussion: *Dean Simpson turn in his Resignation; *Approximately 20 stu-

dents came in concern over this issue.

*Suggestions as to what should be done will follow a meeting with Dr. McKay.

'92 Club Night

By Veronica L. Sullivan
'92 Class Vice-President

On Saturday, November 17th, the Junior Class held its second Club Night at Rosie O'Gradies. Once again it was a success.

Presence, as well as a DJ, provided the dancin' tunes throughout the night.

To add to the festivities, two dance contests took place. The first contest was the *Electric Slide* and the second was *"Doing the Butt"*.

Everyone who participated in the contests won CD's and records provided by John Gazerro, a CBS Records Representative. Thank you John!

Club Night was a good time for the junior class to get together in between all of our papers and exams.

Some members of the class expressed that \$5.00 was a bit high for their budget. Due to this, the class officers will keep the price situation in mind when planning for the next Class of '92 event.

Anyone who has further comments or ideas, please bring them to the Congress Office and let your class officers know. Your input will be greatly appreciated.

Attention Sophomores:

Is your team, club, or organization interested in "Capturing the Moments"?

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Providence Lifestyles

Do Not Miss A Chance Of A Lifetime

By Colleen Whelan
Class of '92 Oxford, England

If my memory serves me well, the application date for many of the Providence -In -Europe Study Abroad programs is swiftly approaching. Therefore, this article is addressed mainly to the members of the Class of '93. If you have the slightest interest in any of the programs, submit an application. What is the worst thing that could happen? You'll either be accepted and spend a year abroad...or you'll spend Junior year at PC. Really, neither option is of tragic proportion.

At times you may miss your family and friends, but if you're lucky (like me, thanks everybody!) you'll get lots of mail complete with "PC updates." Receiving letters overseas is even better than getting a "Fruit Basket/Hat" during exam week. Many people also argue, "But if I go abroad, I will miss JRW." True, we missed one weekend of dances and fun in Boston, but there were also people at PC who did not attend: besides, there is always Commencement week. We missed JRW but we did not

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Alex, I'll Take Geography For \$200

By Anne Lee
Asst. Editorial Editor

It's over. My dreams of fame and fortune are dashed. According to Andy Warhol, I should get 15 minutes of fame. So where was he when I was on the spot to name the capital of Bulgaria?

Yes, PC might have been represented in this year's College Jeopardy Tournament. Let me backtrack for you. About two months ago, I sent a postcard to Hollywood, along with about 10,000 other college students. Although my roommates told me I was wasting my time, sure enough a couple of weeks later, there was a letter in my mailbox from Merv Griffin Studios. The letter informed me I had been chosen to take the Jeopardy test. You might have seen me tearing through Slavin that day like a mad woman.

Along with my myself, my Cowl colleague, Michael McGinty, was also chosen (but he cheated because he sent in 20 postcards). We planned to go to Boston in two weeks to "Take The Test," whatever that meant. I vowed to study trivia mercilessly and watch Jeopardy reruns everyday. Unfortunately, exams, papers and socializing seemed to get in the way and I was left, the night before the exam, to frantically search for old civ books to study.

The day arrived and along came Mike, armed with files on authors, musicians, scientists, etc. I was convinced I knew nothing.

Once we found Ch. 7 studios (which was no easy task), we were escorted into a lobby to wait with seventy other students. We discovered much to our surprise, that Boston was the only test center in the Northeast, so there were students from as far away as Georgetown and West Point. I stood there proudly wearing my PC sweatshirt and nervously flicking through *The Almanac Of Presidential Facts* to pass the time.

We were then escorted into a studio to fill out multiple forms. The forms were pretty straightforward but I laboured over mine, trying to make myself sound as interesting as possible. Finally, the monitors went on and Alex's voice came over the air. He read us 50 "answers" on a variety of subjects and we had 10 seconds to respond to each one by filling in an answer blank. Some of the questions I had to answer were: What city was Romeo and Juliet based in? Name the novel by Stephen Crane (with quote), What oratorio did Handel perform the night before his death? Who wrote *The Nutcracker*? Who was *Time's* 1990 Man of the Year? Who succeeded Marcos as president of the Philippines? What does RN stand for in an acid? One hundred nephrons filter through each one of these....etc. etc. for fifty questions and a nerve-wracking half-hour.

Then came the big surprise. While the exams were being graded we had a special guest. It was Alex Trebek in the flesh, up close and personal in his black leather Jeopardy jacket. We could ask him anything we wanted to know about

the show, his career, etc. Alex addressed a number of subjects, ranging from his expected baby, his philosophy degree, his most memorable Jeopardy moments, and even politics (he would like to run for office at some point, although he is not an American citizen). Alex then gave a little speech about the value of an education, and told us the best background we could have was in liberal arts and western civ (yeah, PC!)

As the woman walked in with the corrected papers, a hush fell over the group. You needed to get 35 out of 50 right to pass. Out of 78 students, only 21 passed. Needless to say, I was not one of them! Alex said if we didn't pass and people asked us how well we did, tell them we got 34 correct. Mike was one of the lucky few, so Jeopardy hopes and dreams continued with him, while I walked out onto the streets of Boston.

Mike got to go through a mock competition, complete with buzzers and everything. Unfortunately, he got very nervous and claims to have ruined his chances. But you never know. The chosen participants will be notified in March. Ironically, the student who did better than all the rest, according to Mike, was from Brown. That figures!

Anyway, I came back to PC with my pride intact and the thought that at least I had met Alex himself! By the way, the answers to the questions are: Verona, Italy, The Red Badge of Courage, The Messiah, Tchaikovsky, Gorbachev, Corazon Aquino, ribonucleic, and kidneys.

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PC'S Captain Cuozzi Writes Home

Over the past several months, Father Driscoll has been corresponding with Captain Robert Cuozzi. Capt Cuozzi, assistant professor of Military Science at PC has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since late August. Father Driscoll gave permission to *The Cowl* to print a letter he received from Captain Cuozzi dated October 26.

Dear Father Driscoll,

Your clipping on Operation Night Camel made for an amusing reading at Corps Artillery. We are amazed at 1) How the media might print a battle plan, 2) How some people think this would be a four-day walkover. Also entertaining was the thought of my prose in print. While I am not sure of my writing being very good, I am pleased I might give Providence folks a taste, or my personal view, on what it is like here. So when you write "still summer" I can concur from this end also.

The weather continues to be very hot—up into the 100's every day. The nights are cooling off, though, down into the 70's. When the wind comes from the north, the humidity is low and our skin gets dry and lips chapped. Wind from the east and south brings high humidity and even thick fog. Soon we'll enter the potential rainy season. The desert only gets about 5" a year often in two or three major storms which produce flash floods.

As we train and move around we try to keep to the high ground. We operate out of a Desert Base Camp. We've put up Saudi tents like the Bedouins use—for sleeping and daily business. We've put up a mess tent and even some latrines and showers—frames with water containers on top. Communications have also grown. We now have the support of a signal battalion tying us into our subordinate brigades, the divisions and Corps HQ. It is still out in the middle of nowhere but it has taken on some sense of "normalcy." We even have a radio station we can get now from Armed Forces Radio—a variety of music and a lot of sports like college and pro football and the World Series. We leave base - "Dragon Fire Base" and go out even further into the desert to train.

It is clear that all the different units here are starting to come together. Our latest exercise had artillery units from XVIII Airborne Corps, III Corps, 101st Infantry Division 24th Infantry Division and First Cavalry Division all working together. It is quite awesome when I step back and think about that combined power. But no one here would mind if we never had to fire a shot. The soldiers I work with are really great, mostly the age of PC students. The keep their spirits up, have a great sense of humor in the midst of all this and will do the job if it comes down to it.

Well, back to work. Thanks for writing.

Bob

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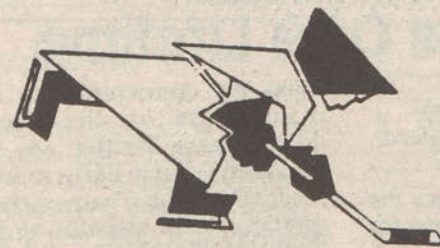
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Instant Replay- Does It Work?

By Chip Scutari
Asst. Sports Editor

Like one pass too many on a fastbreak or too many cooks spoiling the broth, the NFL has outdone themselves by instituting the instant replay system. Sure, it was a novel idea when it was initially installed three years ago, but instant replay has brought nothing except gripes and complaints from coaches and players alike. John Madden, the enthusiastic colorman for CBS football, made a great point when he noted that the instant replay system has taken a good amount of decisiveness away from the referees in the NFL. Being a liberal person by nature, I am not one to have a cynical outlook on new ideas or concepts but instant replay clearly is not getting the job done. Over the past three seasons, only a paltry 20% of calls have been reversed through the process of instant replay. Much more important than this fact, though, is the amount of indecision and confusion it has engendered in the NFL.

While I was very optimistic at the inception of the instant replay idea, I became slowly disenchanted with the NFL's new tool. First and foremost, instant replay can only be utilized in a limited amount of situations. It mostly comes into play when some sort of fumble occurs. This sounds great on the surface, but unfortunately a majority of the time the infamous "inadvertent whistle" nullifies the decision of the instant replay booth. After minutes of

waiting, fans become infuriated when they hear that the ref's whistle had supposedly been blown. A perfect example of this transpired two weeks when the Jets played the Dolphins. Ken O'Brien's pass was intercepted by Tim McKyer of the Dolphins but as McKyer raced down the sidelines, he clearly fumbled the football inbounds. Johnny Hector of the Jets recovered the ball and it appeared that the Jets had regained possession. No way, here comes instant replay to the rescue. After five minutes of deliberations between the instant replay booth and the on-field referee, a line judge came out of nowhere and said he had blown an inadvertent whistle immediately after the fumble. This leads directly to my next point. Before the season, administrators of the NFL front office stated that the instant replay process would be cut down to two minutes. My question is simple, when do these two minutes begin, at the end of the play, or when the referee receives the official decision from the instant replay booth. As the NFL front office tries to shorten the length of the games, instant replay does the direct opposite.

Furthermore, as the old saying goes "If it ain't broke, then do not fix it." The NFL was doing just fine before instant replay appeared on the scene. Look at the three other major sports (hockey, baseball, and basketball), they are doing just dandy without instant replay. Granted, there are good and bad calls made in every sporting contest. But why let NFL referees be second guessed by TV monitors or anything else for that manner. There job is hard enough as it is, so let's throw instant replay out of the window. Hey, if they can perfect the system in some way then, by all means, go ahead and do it. If not, let's get back to good old fashioned football and drop instant replay like a bad habit.

Lady Friar Skaters Open Season

By John Roposo
Sports Writer

The youthful Lady Friars hockey team, comprised of seven freshmen in key positions, recently opened their 1990-1991 campaign with the unenviable task of having to travel to upstate New York and later, Canada.

The results of the trip were promising as the Lady Friars trounced St. Lawrence, 6-2, in their seasonal debut. Cammi Granato keyed a four-goal PC onslaught by scoring at 7:31 of the first period. Junior winger Laurie Lashomb tallied the PC's next two goals and then assisted on junior co-captain Sara Coan's first goal of the year. Beth Beagan and co-captain Lisa Paccione rounded

out the Lady Friar's scoring.

Although the Lady Friar's dropped the next game, it will be remembered as a huge confidence builder. A strong Concordia squad bursted out to a 4-0 advantage after the first two periods. The third period is where, as Coach John Marchetti put it, "We found our skating legs". Laurie Lashomb succeeded in finding the back of the net at 1:38 of the third stanza. The rest of the scoring was supplied via Beth Beagan, who scored two goals within five minutes, to cut the Concordia lead to 4-3. A defensive breakdown led to a breakaway and Concordia capitalized on the opportunity to seal the victory.

A cautiously optimistic Coach Marchetti added, "It was a good trip, especially for our confidence level. We're a young team and it takes time and patience to adjust to the system."

The Lady Friars adjusted well in a 5-0 shutout over an injury-plagued Harvard team. Senior goaltender Shannon Swezey turned away 14 shots to notch her second victory of the year. Chris Bailey, Laurie Lashomb, Lisa Paccione, Beth Beagan and Cammi Granato scored for the 2-1 Lady Friars.

The Lady Friars host Cornell in their home opener at Schneider Arena at 12:45. It will be the only time the Lady Friars will play at home before the Christmas break, so come out and show your support. Other games include a December 8th matchup at UNH and December 9th at Princeton.

Lady Hoopsters Win Invitational

By Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars kicked up the tempo this weekend and scored over 100 points in the two games they played to win the Harvard Invitational.

Providence opened the tournament with an exciting victory over a strong North Carolina team. PC's starting five, Stephanie Cole, Shanya Evans, Jenn Mead, Helen Mency, and Tracy Lis had the luxury of playing all out hustle due to the strong play of the bench. Coach Bob Foley is very pleased with how the team is playing.

"I'm very happy with the way the team is playing. We have a lot of new faces and do things differently than last year. We were a fast break team last year, but we've turned it up a notch since then."

The Lady Friars proved their

commitment to the up-tempo style by averaging 133 points a game, defeating UNC 109-105 in the first round victory and Harvard 118-96 in the championship game. Coach Foley attributed some of the success in scoring to the defense. The pressing style of defense harassed UNC and Harvard for the full 40 minutes in both games.

As far as the scoring was concerned, Helen Mency and Tracy Lis contributed most of the scoring in a rather balanced effort. Mency led the team in scoring by averaging 30 points. She scored a personal best 31 against the Tar Heels and added 29 in the championship game. Lis had a tremendous performance in the tournament capturing MVP honors for the tournament. She averaged 29 points per game, scoring a career high 32 against UNC and 26 against Harvard. Lis also led the team in rebounding, grabbing 10 versus UNC and seven against Harvard. The bench contributed heavily giving a lot of scoring from a lot of people. Cole

and Evans showed tremendous leadership for the team. Evans, who finished second nationally in assists a year ago, had 13 against UNC and 10 against Harvard. Cole averaged 12 points and six assists.

"The bench was wonderful. We have a pressing team that comes off the bench and they played exceptionally well. We got good minutes from Ann Marie Kennedy. The three sophomores are doing well, and the freshmen are coming along rapidly and are playing well", he explained.

The Big East will be a tough conference this year with strong returning programs of UConn and Pittsburgh. PC hosts the Lady Friar Coca-Cola Classic this upcoming weekend and will face Hartford in the opening round. The other teams in the tournament are Colorado and BU. PC has never faced Hartford, but Colorado was one of the five teams to beat the Lady Friars last year.

Coach Foley stated, "We have a bone to pick with Colorado. I promise we'll put on a good show".

Game times are Saturday at 2:00 for the opening round, and Sunday at 2:00 for the championship game.

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Intramural Update

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It was only a matter of time before Bo and The Hoe's caught fire. Perhaps the spark which led to the fire were the injuries to Sean Hoeing, Jeff Bowen and Jerry Jellig. All three had been key contributors throughout the season. Nevertheless, Brian Hoeing was the fire, as he took the young team under his wing in leading them to a 3-2 win.

Brian, a 6'2" 210 pounder, threw a four hitter, allowing just one earned run. Chris "Crash" Bunnell, a wiry, but powerful centerfielder, played flawless defense and drove in the first two runs with a two out double. "I guessed slider and he just

hung one out over the plate. I was able to extend my arms and really drive the ball," explained Bunnell, a four time Gold Glover.

Brian Hoeing was only informed two hours prior to the game that he would be the starter. His brother Sean pulled up lame with a groin injury during BP. "I felt bad for Sean, but this is my livelihood. I new I needed to focus on the game at hand," explained Brian, the Cy Young favorite.

Hoeing was extremely focused. He had superb control over the strikezone, backing hitters off the plate all game long. He allowed both runs early, before bearing down and striking out the side in the third inning.

Rusty "Nails" Newell, recently called up from A Ball, reacted well to the pressure of Major League Wiffleball. His hitting problems were overshadowed by his solid play in rightfield. "I was in the middle of a Nu Skin deal when the call came in from the manager. I packed everything I owned because I knew all I needed was a chance. I was never going back to Pawtucket," proclaimed he 5'4" Newell.

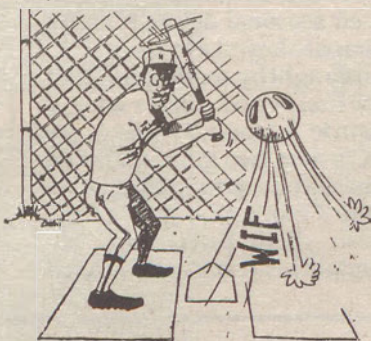
With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Brian and Rusty followed a walk to Bunnell with singles. This set the stage for "Mr. November,"

Chris Bunnell. The count ran full. Then Chris waited on a hanging slider, and drove it to the wall, tying the game. Hoeing knew he needed just a single to win the game. He wasted no time, pulling the first offering down the line to win the game.

The now healthy Jeff Bowen, a 6'4" 215 pound south paw, offered his own explanation for the team's success. "Besides our obvious physical superiority, I think we have depth on our

side. Few teams have two lefties with Chris(Bunnell) and my abilities. And no one has a tandem of righties like Sean and Brian. If Wild Thing(Jellig) could get his control together, we could have a Copperstown staff."

Bo and The Hoe's will next be in action Thursday at 6pm. Due to a Rolling Stones concert at Fenway, the game will be played at Peterson Rec. Brian Hoeing will be pitching on fifteen days rest, which should translate to a long day for their opponent.



Lady Friars Roll Over Terriers

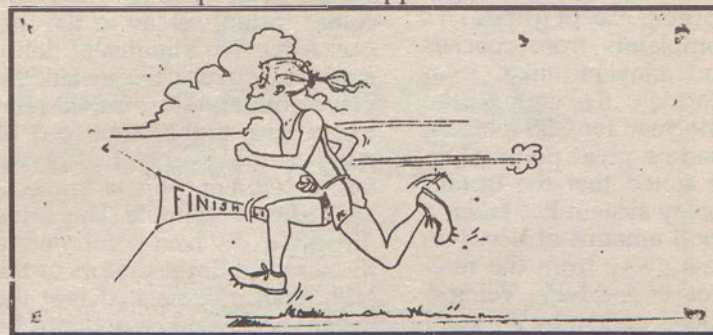
by Russell Newell
Sports Writer

The Lady Friars rolled over BU last night to improve their record to 3-0. PC continued to run on all cylinders, scoring 116 points and holding the Terriers to 81.

Tracy Lis led the offensive attack by scoring 25 points while Shanya Evans dished out the ball to the tune of 13 assists. The Lady Friar's pressing defense frustrated BU and helped make fast break baskets commonplace.

Providence had a very balanced attack as all players scored. Stephanie Cole scored 19, Helen Mency 11, Jen Mead 11, and Stephanie Goettsche 10. Mead also had an impressive 13 rebounds.

The Lady Friars finished the game with a shooting percentage of .554, including 50% from 3-point land. The only dark cloud in this blowout was an injury to Mency. The seriousness of her injury is uncertain.



gparhics by Dan Contois

Lady Friar Harriers Take 2nd In NCAA's

by Brian Simard
Sports Writer

It was sophomore Sinead Delahunty who started the points rolling for the Providence Lady Friars November 19th at the Nations. With a superb time of 16:41, Sinead crossed the finish line in tenth place. Sinead is one of several runners who improved greatly from last season.

Over the next two seasons, Sinead will have the opportunity to enter into the top five places in her event, which could have Olympic repercussions.

In thirteenth place behind Delahunty was steadfast junior Geraldine Hendrickson, with a time of 16:44. The last Lady Friar to finish in the top twenty was Anita Philpot, in nineteenth place, with a time of 16:53.

Furthermore, all three runners received the coveted status of All-American. Providence was the only team with three run-

ners in the top 25, and with three All-Americans. This should give the rest of the nation something to shoot for this winter.

The other Providence scorers were Mary Mullane in 75th place with a time of 17:32, Bridget Bowers in 109th place with a time of 17:48, Jean Hughes in 120th with a time of 18:01, and Geraldine Nolan in 131st place with a time of 18:11.

This gave the team a total of 172 points, enabling them to beat our rival Georgetown, who finished in 7th place. Fellow Big East competitor Villanova won the Nationals with 183 points.

Later in the week, on the 24th of November, the TAC Championships were held for runners under twenty years of age. Geraldine Hendrickson finished in 19th place in the senior race. Natalie Davey ran a strong junior race with a time of 18:53.

Second place at the NCAA Championships was a great accomplishment for the Lady Friars, and is exactly where Coach Treacy expected the team to finish. The team expects to carry their fall success into the winter for the indoor season.

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Sports

Brown Bears Take Another Friar Beating

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

They'll be wearing black on the East Side this week. Following PC's drubbing of the Brown hockey team 7-1, the Friars hoopsters put on a 3-point shooting clinic last night, at the expense of the Brown basketball team. The Friars connected on 16 of 32 treys, for a 116-69 win last night at the Civic Center.

The Friars held a 54-33 halftime lead with Eric Murdock scoring 9 points and grab-

bing 3 steals. In all, ten different players scored in the first half.

Marvin Saddler had 8 points and 4 rebounds in the half. Marvin has been the Friar's most improved player from last year. He has played intense defense which had consequently helped his offense, as he hit on 4 of 5 attempts from the field.

The 6'10", 230-pound Dickie Simpkins, hit on both of his three point attempts, finishing the half with eight points in eight minutes. Corey Floyd

played a balanced half, scoring 7 points, dishing out 4 assists and snagging 2 steals.

The halftime talk seemed to really inspire the Friars, as they came out on fire. The most responsive players were Kenny McDonald and Troy Brown. McDonald lit up the scoreboard, nailing 5 of 7 treys, to finish with 19 points. The junior also had 6 rebounds, 3 assists and connected on 4 of 4 free throw attempts.

The Providence guards pushed the ball all night, achieved penetration, and then kicked the ball out to the open shooters. Troy Brown hit four consecutive jumpers, and also pulled down four rebounds. Coach Barnes said of Brown, "Troy does things that a coach can't teach a player."

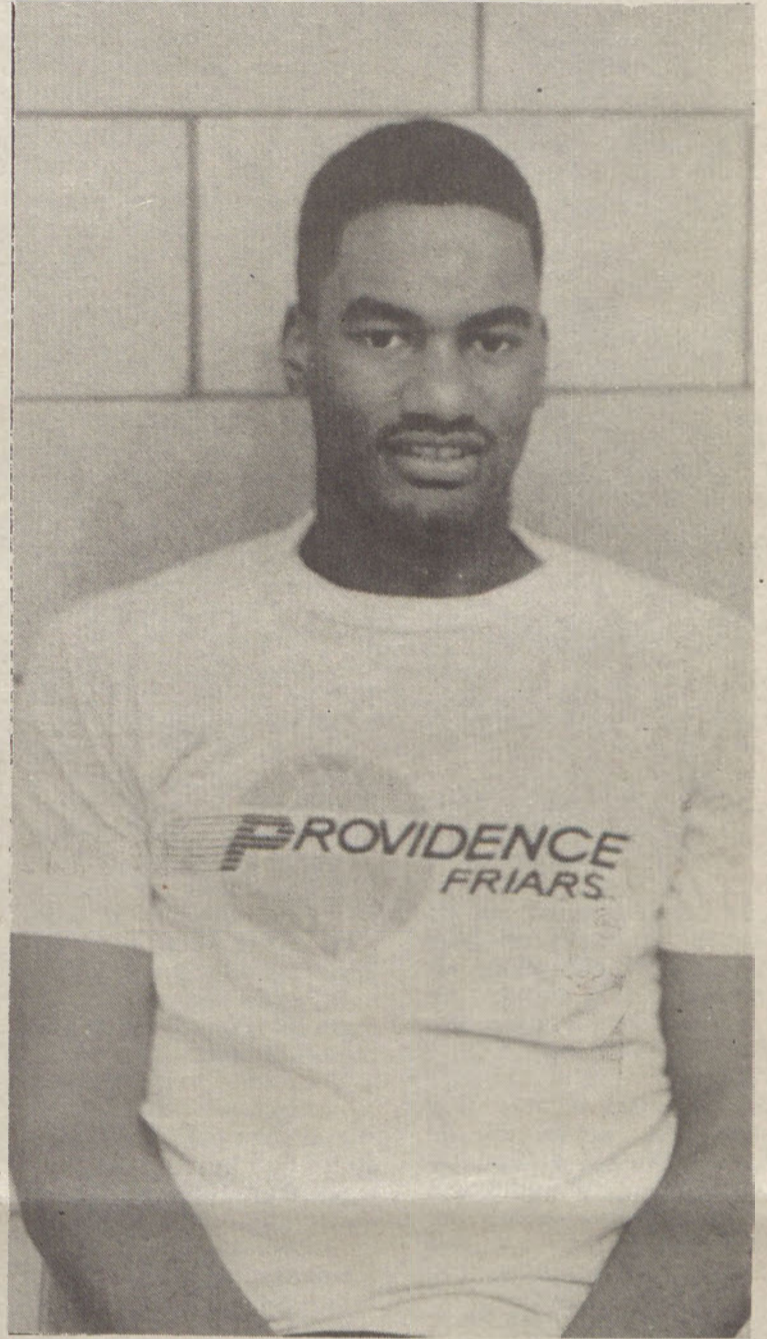
Eric Murdock had an exceptional game, leading the team in scoring with 20 points. The "Man of Steel" also had 3 steals and 4 rebounds. He hit on 2 of his 3 three-point attempts.

Corey Floyd was again the Friars most intense defender, hitting the floor countless times. Corey finished with 14 points, 4 assists and 2 steals. Dickie Simpkins continued his strong play with 13 points and 6 rebounds. Trent Forbes played exceptional with 7 points, 8 assists and 3 steals.

Coach Barnes commented on the long range shooting by saying, "I'd like to see us put up at least 30 (three-pointers) a game."

Senior Chris Watts, who had 3 treys of his own, said the offense was designed for this kind of scoring. "Our guards try and drive into the paint, and then find a shooter on the perimeter. We've got four or five guys who will take every open three they get."

The Friars performance was just three points shy of the all-time Providence scoring record for points in a game. In beating the Bears by forty-seven, the PC squad improves to 3 and 0. Their next home game is this Saturday against UNH at 8pm.



"...Troy Brown does things that a coach can't teach a player..." -Rick Barnes

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Unbeaten Streak Comes To An End

Friar Skaters Fall To BC 8-7 in Overtime

By Brian DeCesare
Sports Editor

If you weren't at sold-out Schneider Arena on Tuesday night, then you missed one of the most exciting games played there in a while. On the down side of things, the Friars had their unbeaten streak of nine games come to a screaming halt as they dropped an 8-7 overtime decision to the fourth ranked team in the nation, the Boston College Eagles.

Coming into the contest, the Friars (8-0-1) were only one of four unbeaten teams in the country. After having beaten Brown and Alaska-Anchorage over Thanksgiving break, PC awaited the arrival of this Hockey East showdown, which is in its 87th meeting. However, the Friars would have to play the game without one of their co-captains, Lyle Wildgoose, who broke his wrist last week.

The Friars broke open the scoring midway through the first period when Shaun Kane's slapshot found its way into the top-center of the net and put PC ahead 1-0. The Eagles came back to tie the game after taking advantage of a PC timeout when freshman Dean Capuano was shaken-up on the ice.

That goal seemed to put a scare into the Friars because they exploded for four unanswered goals in a five minute span that saw Mario Aube score his 50th and 51st career goals along with two assists. All-American Rob Gaudreau added a goal and two

assists during that span. PC had a 5-1 lead at this point with three and one-half minutes left in the period. Only 22 players have scored 50 or more goals in PC history, and now Aube can be included in that list.

The Eagles added one more goal of their own in the waning seconds of the period to cut the lead to 5-2, after David Emma beat goalie Brad Mullahy on a breakaway.

"This was one of the fastest games I've ever played in", explained Rob Gaudreau.

Then the nightmare started. BC poured-on three goals within the first five minutes of the second period and tied the game at 5-5. The fans that had once been so boisterous in the first period now seemed invisible. Coach Mike McShane was forced to pull goalie Mullahy and replace him with the freshman, Mike Heinke.

When the Friars jumped ahead 6-5 on a rebounded shot by freshman Brian Ridolfi, BC came back with a goal of their own to tie the score again at 6-6, nearing the end of the second. But things seemed to go from bad to worse when the Eagles put in the go-ahead goal with just 21 seconds remaining to take a 7-6 advantage into the lockerroom.

"The second period has been terrible for us all season long. We've got to build on that", added Gaudreau.

In that awful second period, the Eagles scored on five of the ten shots taken on net, which seems to sum things up.

However, the third period was filled with chaotic play, hard-checking, bodies flying, and pucks smoking for 19 minutes and 27 seconds, but nothing came of it. Things looked bleak until Larry Rooney gave the crowd one last thrill when his puck trickled past the BC goalie off of a slapshot, to tie the game at 7-7 and send it into overtime.

The noise in the place was deafening and it looked as though the Friars may never lose this season.

After everything was all done and said, the Eagles once again broke the hearts of the Friar fanatics when a backhanded shot found the net with only 43 seconds left in overtime. BC went home happy, and the Friars went home with a disappointing 8-7 loss.

"It was a tough game. They took the starch out of us. Give BC credit for playing aggressive hockey. But, you have to give our guys credit for coming back to send the game to overtime. We have to shake this off because we get to play them again next Tuesday night in Boston", explained Coach McShane.

"I'm not worried. It's too early to start worrying about wins and losses", added Gaudreau.

The Eagles' Bill Guerin recorded a hat-trick on the evening.

PC returns to action on Saturday afternoon when they face Northeastern at 2:00 p.m. for "Family Day". Next, the Friars travel to Boston College on Tuesday night for a revenge game against the Eagles at Conte Forum.



Larry Rooney scored the goal to send it into o.t.
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Friars Win Fourth Straight Fleet Classic

By Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

It may not have been the Dodge NIT, with Duke and Arizona, or the Maui Classic, with Indiana and Syracuse. However, in winning The Fleet Classic, the Providence College

Friars basketball team recorded two wins, bringing them within fifteen wins of an NCAA bid.

After an opening round thrashing of Morgan State, the Friars were prepped to win their fourth straight Fleet Classic Championship.

Marques Bragg voted Tournament MVP

This year's victim was the Lafayette Leopards. The PC Friars beat Lafayette, 98-65, to capture the title.

The Friars scored fifty-eight second half points, including thirty in the first nine minutes, to seal the win. Role playing was the key to victory for Providence, which Coach Rick Barnes made frequent reference to after the game. "Basically, we had a lot of guys doing what we asked them to do."

The team came out a little hesitant, and even flat at times. Although they never trailed after the first five minutes, the Friars held just a three point lead with one minute left in the half. However, junior point guard Corey Floyd hit a 17 footer, followed by a last second lay up to give Providence a seven point half-time lead.

The problems in the first half can be partially attributed to the poor shooting of the back court. Guards Chris Watts, Trent Forbes, Corey Floyd and Kenny McDonald were a combined 4 of 17 from the field. Additionally, the backbone of the Friar back court, Marques Bragg, played just six minutes and scored only four points, due to early foul trouble. Marques would be heard from in the second half, and in a big way.

Marques, a junior from New Jersey, scored the first four points of the second half, and ten in the first six minutes. These were highlighted by two vicious dunks, one a back door alley oop. Along with his fourteen points, he added five rebounds and two blocks to earn the Tournament MVP.

Team play in the second half was the reason for the Friars trouncing. While Lafayette had the two top scorers, PC had thirteen different players score, to key a balanced offensive attack.

Two other players had outstanding performances for the Friars. Senior Eric Murdock had thirteen points, seven rebounds and two steals. The 6'2" guard from New Jersey was also a perfect 5 of 5 from the free throw line. Eric was selected to the All-Tourney Team.

Freshman Dickie Simpkins recorded the team's first double-double of the season with twelve points and ten rebounds. The 6'9", 230-pounder from Maryland also dished out four assists and had three blocks. This demonstration of vast talents and abilities earned him a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

A third player from Providence joined Murdock and

Simpkins on the All-Tourney Team. He didn't have a lot of points. He only had two assists and one rebound. However, in the twenty minutes he played, Corey Floyd played the most hard-nosed, intense basketball that Coach Barnes could ask for. The junior from Linden, New Jersey, hit the floor for every loose ball, and pressed the Lafayette guards right off the court.

After the game, Coach Barnes felt several other players deserved recognition for their team play. "Fred Campbell (7 pts 5 rebs) and Marvin Saddler (8 pts and 5 rebs) played exactly how we wanted them to play. Trent Forbes pushed the ball up the floor, and created scoring opportunities for us."

The bench for the Friars scored forty-six points and pulled down twenty-eight of fifty total rebounds. Joining Corey, Eric and Dickie on the All-Tourney Team were Bruce Stankavage of Lafayette and Jason Scott of Boston University. It's believed that this was the last Fleet Classic Tournament.

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