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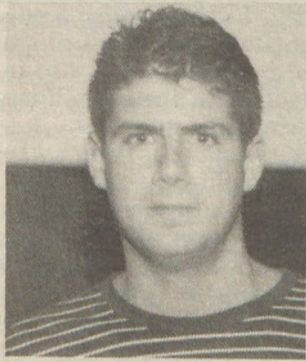
January 23, 1991

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Staff Writer



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As the repercussions of the present volatile situation in the Middle East are increasingly felt, several Providence College students chose to assert their concerns about the war by participating in a march for peace in the nation's capital this past Saturday, Jan. 19. The "U.S. Out of the Middle East Coalition" sponsored this march which began in LaFayette Park and ended at the Capital Building with speeches by various marchers. According to the Rhode Island chapter of the "U.S. Out of the Middle East Coalition," an estimated 50,000 people participated in the march.

Among the many PC students who participated in this historical event were John Carew, senior; Brian Cox, sophomore; Tim Esler, senior; Kevin Kelly, sophomore, and Justin Stephan, sophomore. These five students drove down to the capital to partake in the rally for peace. According to Stephan, he and those whom he travelled to Washington, D. C. attended for various, even

ambivalent reasons.

"We had a lot of mixed feelings about participating in the march. We really weren't entirely certain as to why we were going to be involved in it. As for myself, I was doing it for my own sanity. I did not know if marching would do any good, practically speaking, but it was the only thing I felt I could do. It's a situation which I feel is beyond my control and I felt that sitting and watching the news was not good enough. I had to physically do something to work it out in my mind," stated Stephan.

Stephan further recognized the potential of receiving criticism from his peers for attending such a controversial event in that it may give negative signals to the thousands of soldiers presently stationed in the Middle East. "Some people confronted me by saying that to march for peace is wrong because it will only hurt the troops who are fighting for us, like in Vietnam. I am not opposed to the troops, but to the government. I really believe that the

government did not do everything diplomatically possible to peacefully resolve the situation. I didn't mean to march to protest against the troops, but to encourage peace."

The threat of tremendous carnage in the Middle East plagues the thoughts of many Americans. Such a threatening loss of many young lives is an echo from the days of the Vietnam War. Kelly, who presently does have two close friends in the military stationed in Saudi Arabia, is greatly disturbed by this seemingly inevitable loss of young lives. "Prior to the march, I visited the Vietnam Memorial. I was astounded by the numbered of names listed. I wondered what kind of memorial will be made for this war and it bothered me."

David Boyle, a PC senior who travelled to the capital on one of the nine buses chartered by the "U.S. Out of the Middle East Coalition," shares Kelly's sentiment toward the loss of many lives. "I'm afraid that the present situation will acquire a greater complexity and involve

ment which could cause tremendous casualties for Americans and the people of the Middle East. I feel that the dangers of the present situation will outweigh any benefits that we may receive."

The march was characterized by the participation of many diverse people. Along with the war issue, other political and social matters were addressed by those partaking in the peace march, such as advocates for the legalization of marijuana, gay rights groups, and groups striving for racial equality. Still, the march primarily was composed of those whose concerns were focused on the conflict abroad.

Esler concedes that his ultimate concern was the need for peace. "It bothered me that there were many people there who used the war in the Middle East as a platform to voice their opinions on any problems under the sun—AIDs research, gays and lesbians, groups for the legalization of marijuana, and the homeless. I'm not opposed to the voicing of opin-



President Cunningham celebrating the Mass for Peace

PC Prays for Peace

by Dan Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

Providence College will not forget Tuesday January 15, 1991. This historical moment will be remembered as a time when this campus joined together to pray. Providence College asked for guidance during the 10:30 Mass for Peace in Alumni Hall. Nearly 3000 members of the PC community participated with President Cunningham and 25 of his Dominican brothers in the peace service. Fr. R.B. Haller, O.P. led the ceremony in song and in the giving of the offertory gifts.

The seriousness of the hour was marked by the silence of the mass. Only the strong and heavy voice of Fr. Haller during the spiritual songs pierced the quiet atmosphere. President Cunningham's eloquent homily was received with total and undivided attention by every ear in Alumni Hall. He spoke as the "brother" of all who are hoping to understand this complex crisis. He stressed that "the sound of our silence will rise to God's throne as we beg His assistance."

Despite the short notice of the Mass, "the turnout was extraordinary" according to Fr. Quigley, Executive Vice-President. Furthermore, he stated that "the large number of students, faculty, secretaries, staff, and people who work in the physical plant and dining halls, and the neighbors that all came was

very impressive."

This service dedicated to peace had a strong psychological impact upon each person in attendance. Marianne Monte, President of Student Congress, stated that "it was encouraging and powerful to see that no matter where students stood on the war they were united in such a positive fashion."

Fr. Haller added, "I was very pleased and gratified with the wonderful student turnout. This reaffirms that this is what Catholics do in crisis—they turn to God." Fr. Haller said he will not forget what one ROTC candidate told him—"we will be in the front row, and we will be praying the loudest for peace."

Along the same lines, Fr. Quigley felt "incredible moments of silence for such a large hall with such a large community of worshippers. The silence was almost absolute and people were communicating in their own way with God."

President Cunningham emphasizes this point. "It is clear to me that the Mass for Peace had a considerable impact on all who attended. I'm sure one noticed how quiet the participants were throughout the ceremony. Since a gymnasium is hardly a place which inspired reverence, I found this astounding and very moving."

Shadow Program A Success

by M. Iain Thistle
Assistant News Editor

While most students went home for break to relax and enjoy the festivities of Christmas and the New Year, a few enterprising individuals decided to take advantage of the lull and participate in the Alumni Shadow Program, sponsored by the Student Career Development Center.

This program provides an opportunity for undergraduates to visit with alumni "on-the-job" in order to learn more about a particular career-field. A total of 48 students shadowed 32 alumni in fields ranging from insurance to law. The program was coordinated by Kathleen Clarkin, Director of the Career Planning Service and Debra Santostefano, her assistant.

The shadow program is part of the PC Alumni Career Net-

work, a program instituted approximately two years ago to assist PC students in preparing and launching their careers. The network utilizes the knowledge and experience of alumni to provide students with valuable career information.

PC Senior Joe Fanelli, a finance major, interned with Kevin Ecclesine, a bond trader within the John Hancock Financial Service Division. His experience came from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. "Working as an intern dispelled the myths of the Wall Street broker for me," said Fanelli.

Another student participant in the program was Paul Goebelbecker, a junior at PC, studying Humanities. He interned with Laura McLoughlin Kunitz, an Accounting Market continued on page 2

PEACE MARCH

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ions on the social problem that plague the United States, but it wasn't the time or place to mix this with the war issue. There's a time and a place for these issues, but I went there to support peace. I don't want anyone to die—Americans, Saudi Arabians, Iraqis, or Israelis."

One group which was very visible in this march for peace was the Veteran's Group. Stephan felt that their presence was remarkably stirring. "What was really moving was the presence of the Vietnam, Korean, and World War II veterans who have witnessed the horror of war and oppose it. They didn't want anyone else to experience this, like the five of us who are of draft age. The vets were there for our benefit."

Stephan did acknowledge that pro-war activists were present, but minimal in terms of numbers and activity. Further, he found that generally the tone of the march was passive and that animosity among the various groups and factions was low. The march was also characterized by a feeling of unity, according to Cox. "The march reflected all members of society, from yuppies to skinheads to the homeless. It was amazing to be arm in arm with strangers."

According to Stephan, he and his companions were not particularly vocal at the march. Rather, they peacefully observed and interacted with the masses who also partook in the event. "We felt the need to do something and be part of the movement. Overall, we had a passive attitude, that is, we didn't carry

signs and we didn't chant 'No Blood For Oil.' We were just bodies that were there and it's better that our bodies were there than in Providence."

Despite the complex ramifications of the war in the Middle East, Esler believes that he and his friends' actions were valid. "I realize that this is not as simple as war or no war. By participating in the march we did the right thing for various reasons."

Another march at the nation's capital is planned for this weekend. It will be sponsored by the national organization, "The Campaign for Peace in the Middle East." Buses will be departing at midnight on Friday, Jan. 25 at the intersection of Waterman and Brown Streets. The march will be held on Sat., Jan. 26. For more information, call 863-6664 or 863-5071.

SHADOW PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

ing Representative at IBM, in the field of Education and Health Services, based in New York City. He found the work exhilarating and plans to enter into the field after he graduates.

Sokuntheary Oum, a sophomore studying Health Policy Management at PC, interned at The Institute of Living under Richard R. Laliberte, the Administrative Director. She spent her time in the finance department at the psychiatric hospital, learning by experience. When Sokuntheary graduates, she plans to get a job in the health policy management field.

Each one of the participants in this program said they would highly recommend using the Student Career Development Center's resources to obtain an internship or help in the interviewing process for a job. The programs offered are free and very helpful for those who will soon be graduating.

Fr. Reid's Resignation:
The Division of His Positionby Colleen Carson
News Editor

Fr. John J. Reid O.P., former Associate Vice President of Student Services and Judicial Officer of PC, has retired from these positions beginning this semester. Due to personal reasons, Fr. Reid will be teaching an undergraduate and graduate course in the Religious Studies Department.

Fr. Reid's position has been divided into two new separate jobs. Ms. Sharon Hay, Coordinator of Student Activities and Programs, will now also be the Director of Slavin Center and Director of Orientation. Mr. Ronald Kelly, native of Pawtucket, RI and former principal of a secondary school, has been hired as PC's Judicial Officer. Kelly is also a graduate of PC.

Hay's new responsibilities as Director of Slavin Center include managing all the services sponsored by the Student Service Office, such as student IDs, the shuttlebus program, the vendors in Slavin, and the Information Booth. Hay will also be in charge of the maintenance and changes of Slavin

Center. As Director of Orientation, she will be involved with the hiring and training of Orientation leaders and working with the Residence Life Office to organize Orientation activities.

"I would like to continue Fr. Reid's goals of enhancing Slavin Center by supporting his endeavors," stated Hays. "I am looking forward to the challenge of this semester with my added responsibilities." Hay will continue her responsibilities as Coordinator of Student Activities and Programs which is basically moderating BOP and managing the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Hay intends to work with the Mini-Mall shop owners to increase business and she wants to bring in live entertainment every other Friday night at Sidelines.

Ronald Kelly, who majored in history at PC and was a reporter on *The Cowl*, is also looking forward to his new position as Judicial Officer. "This is a different type of job

than I had previously, but I am used to working with students since I was a principal for nineteen years. I think I can contribute to Providence College in disciplinary matters."

Kelly's responsibilities as Judicial Officer include all aspects of disciplinary action of PC students. He receives reports about student conduct from the Providence Police, PC Security, Residence Office, and any other source that feels the college has been given a poor reputation as a result of student conduct. He is also involved with the disciplinary hearings and penalties.

Kelly stated, "I don't want the disciplinary actions of PC to be a penal system. I want to bring students' behavior in line so they don't perform the same offence again. I want to help students survive their four years at PC. I plan to do this in a positive way because I have a positive feeling about students since they are the backbone of the future of our society."

Disciplinary Measures

Disciplinary Cases of December 19, 1990:

CHARGES/One student: Striking someone on Huxley Avenue near the Silver Truck despite the presence of a Providence College Security Guard. **PENALTIES:** Disciplinary probation until graduation, \$500 fine, must attend the Alcohol Education Program, and 50 hours of community service.

Disciplinary Cases of December 13, 1990:

CHARGES/One student: Stealing another student's American Express Card on or about October 30, 1990 and purchase of items with this card to the value of \$302.98 by forging his signature. **PENALTIES:** \$500 fine (extension and mitigation have been taken into account), 80 hours of community service, disciplinary probation until graduation, and an appointment with the Student Development Center to review personal issues.

CHARGES/One student: Physical abuse of a fellow student

by throwing him to the ground and by striking him in the face, and underage drinking at (Old Eagles) the Eagle Independent Club on or about October 22, 1990. **PENALTIES:** Attend an Alcohol Education Program, disciplinary probation for one year, \$400 fine, 60 hours of community service, and letters of apology.

CHARGES/One student: Underage drinking at a keg party at 225 Oaklnad Avenue, first floor on or about September 29, underage attendance at (Old Eagles) the Eagle Independent Club on or about October 22 and 24, 1990. **PENALTIES:** Attend an Alcohol Education Program and personal probation from January 14, 1991 to February 14, 1991.

CHARGES/One Student: Intoxication by having drank excessively at a keg party on Oakland Avenue on or about September 14 while legally underage. **PENALTIES:** Personal probation until February 6, 1991, 20 hours of community service, and attend an Alcohol Education Program.

Annual
Rev. Martin
Luther King
Candlelight
Vigil

The annual Providence College Rev. Martin Luther King Candlelight Vigil and Memorial Service is scheduled for Thursday, January 24, 1991. The service begins at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Anderson W. Clary, Jr., is a housing and community economic development specialist with the Urban League of Rhode Island and has been an ordained minister since 1981. He is a 1969 graduate of PC and former captain of the PC basketball team.

Throughout the service, there will be dramatic readings and gospel singing. Afterwards a reception with refreshments will be held in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

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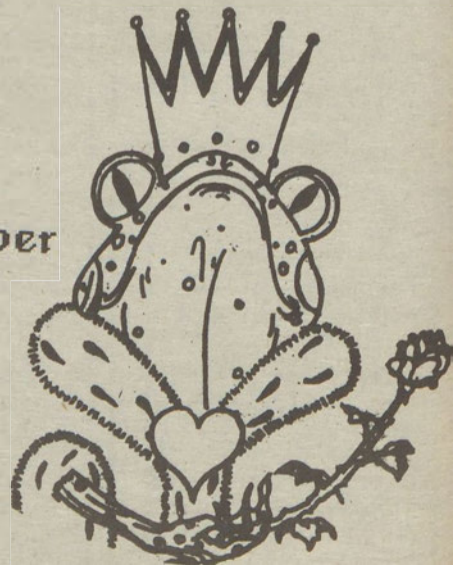
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Editorials

What About the Question We Are Forgetting?

by Lisa Cyr
Editorial Editor

The US has gone to war with Iraq and yet few people are asking the right questions. With all eyes glued to the television we repeatedly hear that "the Liberation of Kuwait has begun." This war against Iraq is not the first to be fought over the issue of democracy; nor shall it be the last.

Since the founding of the United States of America, first our Founding Fathers, and presently the US government, have used the word democracy strategically. In almost every case, democracy, although rather ambiguous, is defined as something resembling a state of emancipation. In this way, the US government is able to directly appeal to our American sense of liberty. It seems that this procedure is a process of manipulation and deceit, for by appealing to people's sense of freedom, the governmental hidden agenda remains hidden.

Perhaps a more accurate definition of American democracy is that which supports foreign and domestic policy which is beneficial to US corporate, economic interests. This is in effect the hidden agenda.

Current debates on the Middle East surround the issue of protesting. Surely, protesting is a privilege and an immediate manifestation of democracy. However, unlike the protests of the '60's, I question whether

today's protesters are conscious of the hidden agenda which they oppose. In the context of contemporary American anti-intellectualism, where are the really self-informed people? The previous question needs to be answered by both sides, for only by questioning the governmental hidden agenda can one claim to be truly informed. Too many people are refusing to think for themselves. Not only is this action lazy, but potentially harmful to the troops both sides support.

One question the current debates have sponsored is with reference to soldiers' choices at being in the Middle East. Protesters argue that the troops are not in the Middle East by choice. Even though this point can be argued both ways, only one side addresses the hidden issues. In this country, our volunteer armed forces are by far made up of people from the lowest socio-economic brackets. America, with its mazes of opportunities, has inevitably denied some people a vast array of choices. Unfortunately, the less affluent a person is, the less opportunities one has in American society. In this setting, the armed forces are an attractive choice for those with few choices. Yes, these young men and women volunteer for the armed services, but inevitably for economic reasons. Perhaps these people would not have volunteered, had they known they would be sent to war. Still yet, perhaps this is the risk the underprivileged are forced to take.

Not to my surprise, how-



DAN CONTOIS

Gee, I never really thought about it, but hey, if our parents did it in the '60's, we can do it in the '90's! PEACE MY BROTHER!... Hey Muffy, ... tell that hippie guy to sing "Peace Train" again! NO BLOOD FOR ARABS!!!

Excuse me good sister, but what exactly are you protesting?

yeah, whatever!

you mean "No BLOOD FOR OIL!"



I can't help but think that we are not taking this war too seriously!!!

Stay tuned... when we return we'll talk to a woman who claims to have slept with SADDAM HUSSEIN... and all she got was this lousy t-shirt!!!

ever, there is one question which has remained hidden. This important question pertains to the prevailing democracy of our country. What will become of our many domestic problems when the US power base is firmly intact in the Middle East? Why are domestic problems continually forced to hide among the haze of US foreign policy? When people arrive home from the "Liberation of

Kuwait" who will ask what are we to do about the liberation of the US? More and more, our government seems to cement its affiliation with corporate influences, by taking a back seat to issues of welfare.

In a country as inconsistent as ours, what may seem politically correct one day, is politically incorrect the next. At the risk of seeming anti-protest-like, which is certainly not the case, the same protesters of

today will tomorrow support the capitalist agenda. An agenda which has proved throughout the '80's and early '90's to be opposed to lower class Americans. This policy is the real antithesis of democracy! Open your eyes, and let us explore why the majority of our volunteer army belongs to the lower socio-economic level. The Middle East war maybe half-way around the world, yet there are wars to be fought at home.

Peace Is Patriotic

by Anne M. Lee
Assistant Editorial Editor

"What are you doing this weekend?"

"I'm going to Washington to protest the war."

"Oh." A polite silence followed.

Such was the exchange I was engaged in last week, and this with people who only days before had commiserated with me on the situation in the Middle East. Astounding, considering prior to the outbreak of war on Jan. 16, it was estimated that up to 60% of Americans were opposed to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. Now, 87% of the public supports the war effort. Herein lies the dilemma.

It is contradictory and hypocritical to flip-flop from being against the war to blind support and resignation for our government's policy in the Gulf. How can one bemoan U.S. actions one day and then sit back and decide that there's nothing to do but accept what's going on? Have we lost faith in our democratic system?

Many, it appears, have trouble drawing the line between support for the troops and support for the war. They are not synonymous. I don't think anyone, be they for or against the war, would willingly abandon our troops to the likes of Saddam Hussein. How could they - there is not

one amongst us who does not know someone, directly or indirectly, in the Persian Gulf. I quote from a speaker at the protest who said, "We support the troops. In fact, we support them so much that we didn't want them to be there in the first place."

There is the fear that demonstrations will dampen the troops' morale. Are the men and women in Saudi Arabia not U.S. citizens, cognizant of the Constitution's First Amendment? They should take comfort in knowing that there are thousands, worldwide, who are working to send them home, out of harm's way. Dampen their morale? Perhaps a unified nation would add motivation to the soldiers. But since this rarely if ever is a nation unified on anything, this should not be expected.

There is a point of contention centering around the aftermath of the war. Everyone fears a repetition of Vietnam, when veterans were shunned as vile murderers. This was a lesson in history we have learned from and it will not be repeated, especially since we are still feeling its repercussions today. The troops of Operation Desert Storm should be honored. Many of them did not want to go but felt compelled to do so. Our forces in the Gulf are disproportionately composed of minorities, individuals who were constrained by economic opportunity and looked to the service for a way of life that would bring them in-

creased prosperity and respect. It is our duty to give them this respect.

Peace activists, likewise, are not in it for themselves. Many of those with whom I spent long hours on the bus Friday had other things to do. They, too, had left spouses or children or jobs to do what they felt they must do. How can anyone call these people un-American? Just as troops face the line of fire, so are peace activists willing to sacrifice for their ideals. What can you say about someone that camps out across from the White House in the bitter cold, or who goes on a hunger strike, or someone who is willing to throw themselves in front of traffic in protest? At the very least one must admire their commitment.

Dissent does not mean disloyalty. Demonstrators are simply trying to provide for peace so that our nation can turn away from the horrors of war to the urgent problems facing our country right here at home.

To answer the question in this week's Letter to the Editor, "Isn't one war enough?" I say yes, one is war is certainly enough; in fact, it is too much. But there are wars to be fought on the home front as well as in the Gulf. Let's turn our attention to the war on poverty, the war on drugs, the war on illiteracy.

When we have peace and prosperity once again we can truly be proud of our country. Peace is patriotic!

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Commentary

PC=POLLUTED CHILDREN

by Dan Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

We pollute ourselves every weekend. This pollution is everywhere and it affects everyone. This pollution has an awful stench. It smells of bloody fists, glazed and pasted stares, and idiotic dribbles of the tongue. We allow this pollution into our veins and let it control our actions. Every weekend this smelly pollutant drenches PC with alcoholic children. We pollute ourselves.

Let's be honest—no one at PC can handle alcohol. We definitely know how to abuse this indifferent drug every weekend, but handle it—no. If you think that being able to drink until you cannot speak or see straight without puking is a victory for tolerance, then I ask you to re-evaluate these childish thoughts.

Where is the prestige in being "wasted?" Where is the glory in puking in your toilet? Why does PC revel in drunkenness? Why can't any social event be a success unless it has alcohol? The answer is simple. We are still immature children who have no idea of the power of alcohol. Every weekend its obvious we do not respect the destructiveness of this drug. We

continue to pollute ourselves.

Let's examine the PC drinking scene. Drunk #1—"Hey, you gonna get wasted tonight!" Drunk #2—"Yeah, man, I had a hellish week. I deserve to get smashed tonight!" So we file off to the parties or the bars with our special missions.

We stand there with our friends and drink. We stand there and watch others get drunk. We stand there and make contact with no other human being outside of our little clique. We might as well not exist. What the hell is so glamorous about consuming alcohol with the same people every weekend? It's as if our minds cease to function once we enter a party or a bar. We forget that social interaction, not drunkenness is a basic aspect of being a person. We continue to pollute ourselves.

There are two easy ways to demonstrate our childish drunken ways: the fighting and the "scooping" (a one night romance) scene. These epic events are too obvious to any poor individual who

has to face a weekend in the PC playpen. If someone stares at you during these "romper room" games it registers like this in a drunken mind—"he's staring at me, I'm gonna kill him!" or "she's staring at me, she must want me bad!" This is applicable to both sexes. Move over Aristotle because we have just achieved a new level of existence. What a waste of a mind. We continue to pollute ourselves.

This weekend I dare anyone to step out of the PC playpen. I dare you to drink responsibly. I dare you to break free of your stifling clique. I dare you to have an intellectual conversation—this means Sports and the opposite sex can't be mentioned. I know this will fail, but I dare you to see another person as a potential friend and not as your "enemy" or an "object." I dare you to let the true you speak and not the words of a drunken idiot.

The choice is yours. Stay in the pollution or try some fresh air. Please don't waste yourself this weekend.

"Noble" Theives by Patrick R. Sparks

Here at PC, the start of a semester is a very pleasant time. Classes are just starting, so there is little or no academic stress. Everyone seems to be in a good mood. The most common phrases heard on campus are, "How was your break or, "How are you doing?" or even, "Did you see Eric Murdock 'fill it up' last night?"

I personally have a lot of fun at the beginning of a semester. All of my homework is still in the future, (so there is still plenty of time to procrastinate and not worry about anything.) Besides the brutal conflict in the Gulf, there is always one thing that really gets to me and brings me down—the trip to the book store.

PC does not have a book store, PC has a Barnes and Noble franchise. This franchise serves two purposes, both of which have absolutely nothing to do with student interests. Firstly, Barnes and Noble makes money (probably a lot) for the school. Secondly, as a result of its relationship with the school, Barnes and Noble has a monopoly on all PC books and memorabilia sold at PC. This means that Barnes and Noble can, and often does charge whatever it wants. Students have no other choice but to absorb this outrageous mark-up, (especially if they want to buy anything with the words "Providence College" enscribed on it).

The biggest farce in this whole franchise system is the so called book "buy back" system. I think it would be more accurate to call it what it is, a system that allows Barnes and Noble to squeeze even bigger profits out of the student body. On the rare occasion that Barnes and Noble will buy a book back, (Oh Joy Oh Rapture Unforeseen!) it gives the student a ridiculously low sum of money. Barnes and Noble then turns around and sells this "used" book for a huge profit. Not only does this hurt the wallet, it insults the intellect.

I hope that the next time Barnes and Noble's contract comes up for renewal, the administration will resist the temptation to make a quick buck. After all, this is a tuition driven institution. That means that our tuition pays for the majority of things that keep our campus going. Therefore, why should students be raped for the price of books and sweatshirts when they pay for everything else anyway? If PC had its own book store, it could be run for cost without being obsessed with profit margins. Students could pay fair prices for a change.

In the meantime, students should sell each other used books or look for alternative book sources, like off campus book stores, (Hint! Hint!) Who knows you might save yourself some money.

"Kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out"?

by Brian Lamoureux
Class of 1994

With the resurgence of peace signs, the Grateful Dead and "tie dye" as fashion statements, the cultural trademarks of the sixties pervades the fashion of the nineties in a way which has an interesting effect on some national reactions to the war in the Gulf.

We have all seen the peace protests in Boston and San Francisco. Violent and Neanderthal behavior used to convey a message of peace seems rather absurd, doesn't it? Burning police cars and violent resistance send a disheartening message to the troops in the Gulf. However, upon close examination of those protests we begin to wonder just why these people feel the way they do.

Perhaps for a majority of

those protestors the reasons they participated in the protests were because they couldn't find any other way to express their confusion or ignorance about why we are in the Middle East. When people don't understand why we are there, it is a natural instinct to lash out at authority. By burning cars and defacing property they feel that they are in some way reversing the evils committed by Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi army. They are badly mistaken. For a pilot who risked his life for the past twelve hours on a strategic bombing raid, the last things he wants to see are protests against him and his comrades. We must let the troops know that we are behind them all the way. The war is like having a necessary operation: action must be taken immediately to ensure that no more damage is done. During the operation

we pray for health (peace) and a speedy recovery.

On January 17, 1991, there was a rally in Kennedy Plaza to support our troops in the Gulf. What I experienced not only frightened me but caused me to lose the little faith I had in the compassion which I thought at least some Americans possessed. Chants of "U-S-A" were fine but "2-4-6-8 who will be annihilate! Hussein? Hussein? Hussein?" struck me as barbaric and primitive. We were there supposedly to support our troops and hope for peace. I was approached by a gentleman from Providence College who saw the "peace" sign I was holding and told me to go to the other side of the street. What he neglected to see was the American flag I was also carrying. The fact that I supported the troops but wanted peace annoyed him to the point of calling me a "peace loving

faggot." Well, excuse me, sir. Subscribing to a philosophy of "kill 'em all and let God sort 'em out" doesn't appeal to me. I love our troops and want as much as you for them to victoriously and return home safely.

On many occasions throughout the night I watched as cars beeped their horns at those with flags and flipped off those with peace signs. That bothered me. In just one gesture they sent American culture back 20 years to Vietnam. In order to be at "peace" with themselves they have to hope for peace but in the same breath support the troops and the allied effort. If they demanded peace and ostracized the troops (like the sixties) they would compromise their duties as American citizens. On the other hand, if they wanted the troops to obliterate Iraq they would compromise their duties as Christians to promote peace.

As one can plainly see, it is not only best but imperative that we ride the fence on the issue of loyalty: to our troops or to world peace. This issue is the epitome of the proverbial "gray situation." Everything is relative. There are no blacks and whites and absolutes.

President Bush vowed that this conflict would not be another Vietnam. After seeing the Kennedy Plaza fiasco, I'm not so sure. May God grant both peace in the Middle East and safety to all those involved on both sides. I guess the old adage still holds true that "the only way to truly win a war is not to get into one." We have already lost. Just as the families of the service people killed or those bound by destiny to die for the preservation of democracy and cheap oil (not necessarily in that order) have lost.

A Familiar Voice From The Gulf

The following is a letter sent to us from the Middle East from Capt. Howard Cousy

Dear Cowl,

It's Christmas Eve here in the Saudi Arabian Desert. It's late and things are quiet on the site. Our security, though, is increased because of possible terrorist attacks. The wind is blowing quite strong and the temperature is dropping down into the 40's.

This is not a great place to spend Christmas, but a lot of us are here. Most of us feel we are doing something important by being here. It is not a bad thing to say we are protecting America's best interests. But beyond that I saw some

significant errors in the Editorial section of the issue published 5 Dec. 90. First, both pieces I read ignore Iraq's initiation of the whole crisis and instead portray the US as the aggressor.

Ask the Kuwaiti refugees here in Saudi Arabia who the aggressor is and you will witness the sad ugly faces of invasion and oppression.

Should we reward this act of war by Iraq by negotiating by appeasement? I would say no, and I'm putting my life on the line to back that up.

Second, the weapons Iraq has are not U.S. made. We study all the weapon systems we may face and I can say that they were not made in

American factories. The Iraqi Army has Soviet, Chinese, French and even Brazilian equipment. This is all in addition to what they develop themselves. And the chemical weapons they have are not made in Iraq.

Thirdly, we are not an Army of "occupation." There are troops here from 20 or more countries, including Czechoslovakia and Bangladesh. We are all working together to show Saddam that he will not profit from his crimes.

Since we've been here we've received great support from the American public. We get mail from school groups, churches, clubs, and

even whole cities and towns. Numerous members of Congress and the media have come to talk to us and see what is happening first hand.

This is no bandwagon or Yankee imperialism as your writers suggest. This is deadly serious business, that is of everyone's interest.

The United States cannot hide its head in the sand, or behind the oceans that surround it. We are part of an Arab, Gulf and United Nations coalition, that recognizes that Saddam Hussein is a threat world-wide, and must be dealt with now.

This is not about liberal or conservative, it's about right or wrong. No soldier wants a war since it

is the soldier who pays the price. But somethings are worth fighting for, unless you believe in peace at any price. There are people who will take advantage of that naive sentiment.

It's a tough and even brutal world at times. As midnight and Christmas close in and I prepare to get a few hours of sleep, I pray for peace, but my pistol will be within an arms reach.

Sincerely,

Howard R. Cousy
Captain US Army

Editorials

Roving Photographer

What Are Your Thoughts On The War In The Gulf?



Megan Moser '93: I believe that we should never have even started a war. Give peace a chance.



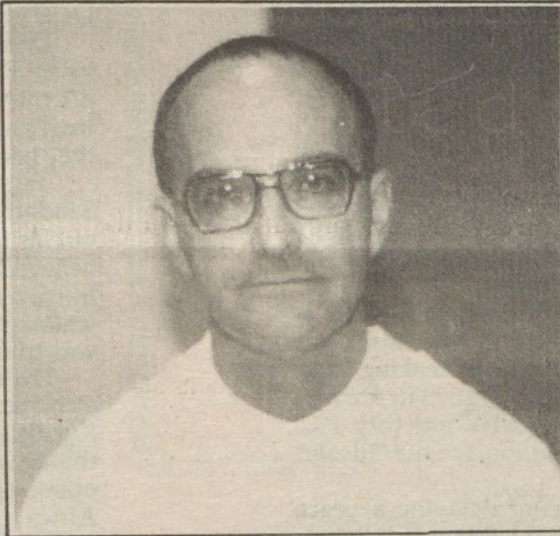
Sharon Dunn '92: Military action is the only way we're going to put an end to Saddam. However, I have sympathy for the POW's and their families.



Bennett Walsh '92, Marine Officer Candidate: In order to reestablish world stability and universal peace, Saddam Hussein must be disposed of ASAP. Hopefully, the US Government, the military, and the American people can learn from our mistakes in Vietnam in order to achieve outright victory in the Persian Gulf.



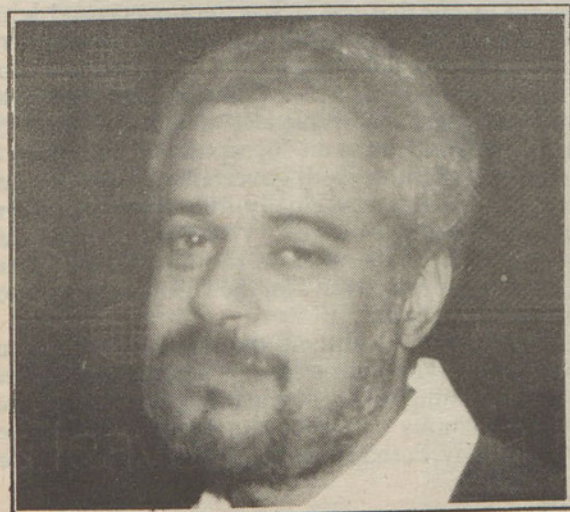
Julie Gladu '93: I support what the troops are doing over there. I think it's good that Saddam Hussein is stopped before he tries to dominate other parts of the world. I can only hope that our involvement in the Middle East will ultimately lead to world peace.



Fr. Haller, Asst. VP For Institutional Relations: I think it is unfortunate that anyone ever has to go to war, I really don't see that in this instance the US had any other viable choice. Since to delay would apparently only make things worse. I pray that the war can be brought to a swift conclusion, with as little loss of life as possible. We all need to pray for peace and for those who are serving in the Persian Gulf.



Chris McDemus '91: I feel that now that we're this far into the conflict, and the fact that Hussein began to make chemicals, war became a necessary factor for our own safety.



Malcolm Holmes Prof. of French: I feel that on the one hand, President Bush should have done more to protect Kuwait from invasion, on the other hand he was giving contradictory signals to his ambassador in Baghdad. Given the strategic and economic importance of Kuwait the American public should have been warned in advance of the ramifications of such a complex and arcane policy.



Lt. Col. John Lalli Chairperson of the PC Military Science Department: The fact that it had to happen at all is a tragedy. However, given the refusal of Saddam Hussein to the world's demand that he leave Kuwait, it became a necessity. I can only hope it's concluded as quickly as possible.



Michael Hurley '92: We're over there for a good purpose. Really I think we should just bomb the whole thing and get it over as quick as possible.

The Grinch Has Stolen Christmas

To Whom It May Concern:

As a resident of the Elmhurst Community, former Providence College student and present booster, season ticket holder, and supporter of the college's presence here, I was dismayed and angry when I became the target of student vandals on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1990.

For the past eight years, we have decorated our property, located on Eaton Street, for the holiday season. The holiday decorating has grown to over two thousand lights and assorted garland, trees, and wreaths. At no time during the past eight years have I ever considered not doing this for fear of what students might do to them. The lights were erected for the enjoyment of everyone and the festive holiday spirit would prevail, or so I thought. Unfortunately, on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1990, students of Providence College attacked, vandalized, and stole our Christmas lights, as well as those of our neighbors. As a landlord to students, I have never had the bitterness in my heart, as have many of my neighbors toward P.C. students, until the Grinch stole Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Leo Tracy Jr.
96 Eaton St.
Providence

Student Questions Protestors' Sincerity

Dear Editor:

I'd like to address the student body in light of the recent outbreak of war in the Middle East with respect to the two P.C. student rallies of Thursday, Jan. 17, one held in the quad at Providence College and the other at Kennedy Plaza in downtown Providence. While each rally served a very functional purpose in demonstrating the unanimity of the P.C. community in support of our U.S. troops serving in Saudi Arabia, I cannot but wonder about the sincerity which certain students addressed themselves about arriving at eventual peaceful settlements in spite of our present war.

Each rally was intended to give students the opportunity to voice opinions. Whether in prayer, as the first rally demonstrated with a communal blessing for our fighting soldiers, or verbally, as the second rally showed by lending full voice in support of our troops (be it for or against the war), we made our contributions, as "non-military personnel," to finding solutions towards peace. Yet was this indeed the case?

On behalf of the "troop support, anti-war" network who met at the rally at Kennedy Plaza, which that night consisted of about twenty P.C. students, I was impressed by all P.C. students' initiative in getting involved in making their statements, be it for or against the war. Yet I was highly disappointed in the way the pro-war students, which consisted of about one hundred and fifty P.C. students, mocked the pro-peace students who weren't in support of the "ideals" of war.

War, to me, is a bloody, crude and barbaric means of delaying a peace settlement. I don't intend to stand in opposition to other people's personal beliefs towards war, yet rather in opposition to the equally crude techniques these particular pro-war students used to try to disengage our efforts for a statement of peace in the Persian Gulf. Among such haranguing techniques were numerous obscenities yelled out to the peace activists, drive-by "moonings," and requests for the small group of the twenty-or-so troop supporting peace-activists to "leave" the Kennedy Plaza demonstration. Keep in mind that some of these comments/actions came from many of the same "peaceful prayer vigilantes" with whom we stood next to not more than three hours prior in the P.C. quad.

In short, I stand a committed soldier of peace, a minority, and continually anguished at the lack of respect certain people relay with regards to establishing a system of personal beliefs amongst a Catholic based school. What have we learned?

Sincerely,
Gregory Salvo, '91

PC Is Pro-Choice!

Dear Editor:

Since Providence College teaches pro-life, I am disappointed with the Dominican Fathers for allowing pro-choice Governor Bruce Sundlun's inaugural ball in the Peterson Center on Jan. 1, 1991.

They also allowed pro-choice Sen. Claiborne Pell, unsuccessful congressional candidate for Scott Wolf and State Representative P. C. student Patrick Kennedy the use of Moore Hall on Oct. 29, 1990 to campaign for elective office.

Perhaps I missed something studying the old "Baltimore Catechism" while attending St. Pius School and reading theology textbooks as a P.C. undergraduate. I wish the recently elected prior of P.C.'s Dominican Community, Rev. Walter Urban Voll, O.P., Professor of Religious Study at P.C., would clarify the college's position on this subject. Are the Dominicans promoting a good Catholic image by these actions?

Most Sincerely,
Russell P. Demoe

Isn't One War Enough?

Dear Editor:

In the early morning of Jan. 16, America went to war. Not only did the battle begin in the Persian Gulf, but it also began all over this country. Peace activists began to challenge the capability of the United States government to make the right decision, by engaging in anti-war demonstrations which included the burning of American flags and even pictures of the President. Yes, we agree that peace would have been the ideal solution, but war has now become the ultimate decision.

The protestor must realize that they are the minority and their position will not have a strong effect on the government's decision. These unpatriotic demonstrations are only imposing potent disruptions on our troops' morale. Even though the majority of Americans to support the President's decision, the disturbing message the protestors convey may possibly leave our troops feeling abandoned by their own country. Everyone has a right to their own opinion, but not that the war has become a reality, we should turn all protesting efforts into support demonstrations to ensure our troops that we are here for them, and we truly care about each and every one of them.

By showing support, we also send a strong message to Saddam Hussein that we are a united nation fighting for a reasonable cause, and we will not tolerate his radical, unethical exploits.

Show support to our troops and our country's decision, instead of fighting against them. Isn't one war enough?

Sincerely,
Michelle Ventura, '92
Colleen Carson, '92

Middle East Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

December 5th Commentary, "What Do We Want? Troops Out! When Do We Want It? Now!" was one of the most misinformed and deceptive articles I have ever read, and it amounts to little more than Iraqi propaganda. The authors make list of serious accusations which they back, not with real facts, but opinion, rhetoric, and lies.

Firstly, the authors ask why the United States has supported Saddam Hussein's totalitarianism and his "warlike policies throughout his ten year term." Well, Iraq was at war with Iran, and the U.S. believed it was supporting the better government. And compared to Iran's ayatollah, I believe we were correct at that time. I doubt the situation would be very different today if Iran's fanatical theocracy was triumphant.

The second contention is that the U.S. supported human-rights atrocities in Iraq. When? When Hussein used poison gas against the Kurdish people, his own citizens, the U.S. led the world in protesting the action through the U.S. America has an exceptional record in opposing human rights abuses, from the Soviet Union to South Africa.

Thirdly, the author maintains that Iraq's arsenal (which includes chemical and, very soon, nuclear weapons) was supplied by the U.S. This is an egregious and misinformed statement. T-72 and T-80 tanks, which make up the bulk of Saddam's armored divisions, are Soviet built. So too are their long-range Scud missiles. The AK-47, standard issue in the Iraqi army, is a Chinese made weapon. The high-tech chemical facilities came from a number of sources, including our ally Germany. And most recently, the authors will recall the Defense Department's successful attempt to block the shipment of nuclear detonators to Baghdad. Iraqi's killing Americans with American weapons? I think not.

The authors go on to say that the U.S. is "not concerned with human rights or democracy." Yet one of the reasons our Army is there is to free thousands of the world's hostages, a direct violation of accepted human rights. Another reason is to defeat a dictator and free the people of Kuwait and Iraq. The article also claims that the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia amounts to an "occupation." However, it overlooks the obvious fact that the Saudi government asked for our help in the face of a larger, hostile army. Finally, the authors accuse the U.S. of acting only in our own "self-interest." Where is this evidence? The U.S. receives only 11% of its oil from the Iraq-Kuwait area, certainly not enough to go to war over. No, the U.S. is acting out of interest in humanity and freedom.

In concluding, I believe that the authors should verify their accusations before making such erroneous statements in the future. Perhaps they should stop listening to city councilmen, Latin American ambassadors, and anonymous activists who believe themselves Middle East experts for a day. Perhaps reading unbiased newspapers and magazines would help.

Chris Matheson, '94

Editors Note:

The Cowl welcomes and will print organized, thoughtful, and intellectual opposing viewpoints. *The Cowl* would like to advise however, against any and all, letters and articles written to directly attack a specific writer's personhood. These writings not only hurt people's feelings, but also tend to be neither thoughtful, nor intelligent.

Student Congress

Food For Thought

By Jen Meehan
Chairperson of Food Committee

This past semester the Food Committee conducted a food survey to gain student opinion on meals served in Raymond Cafeteria. The survey was taken on the nights of November 6th-November 8th.

An overall concern expressed in the responses of the students was the desire for more nutritious and low-calorie meals.

Other continually expressed thoughts from the survey were: a vast majority of students would like a more flexible meal plan, in particular installing a point system here at PC. Another area that interested students is a expanded salad bar. Numerous students responded favorably for the addition of a grill/deli line at lunch and at dinner.

In general students are dissatisfied with the meat and fish served in Ray-

mond but, were complimentary of the chicken and pasta meals served in the cafe.

One of the most pertinent questions asked on the survey was what were the least favorite and most favorite lunches and dinners.

The least favorite lunch served: Sloppy Joes. The most favorite lunch served: Chicken Patty Sandwich.

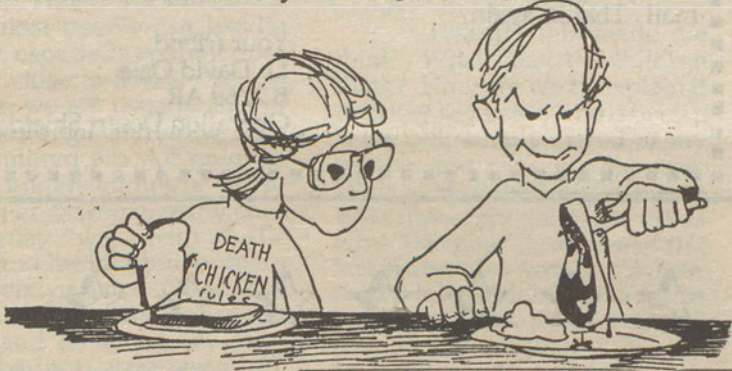
The least favorite dinner served: Any kind of Red Meat. The most favorite dinner served: Marinated Chicken Breast.

The rest of the results of the survey are available in the Congress Office.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all my committee members for all the work they did concerning the survey. I would also like to thank all the students that participated in the survey and making it such a success.

In case you haven't noticed, microwave ovens were recently added to the Cafe.

If you are interested in expressing your opinions/concerns with Raymond Cafe, join the Food Committee. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, January 23 at 7 pm in Slavin Pit. Hope to see you there!



TWENTY, DO I HEAR TWENTY?

By Kristin DeAngelis
Ass. Congress Correspondent

I am currently speaking with an all-star Rugby player who wishes to remain anonymous. We are discussing the upcoming Rugby Raffle.

KD: So tell me a little about this event?

R: Like what?

KD: How many Ruggers are available?

R: There are thirty-two ruggers available, representing all the classes.

KD: Where will all the money raised from the raffle go to?

R: It will go to facilitate the team in raising money for the selective tournament that will be held in New Orleans on February 9th and 10th.

KD: How is the raffle going to be run?

R: There will be an open floor. The commentator, who will be a player, will encourage the audience to bid for their favorite players. The commentator will be raffled off as well.

KD: Can anyone bid?

R: YES!

KD: What are these ruggers available to do?

R: I don't want to tell you because you need to come up with your own original ideas. And believe me, many already have!

KD: When can the participant take the player up on the winnings?

R: It can be as soon as right after the event, but it is negotiable with the player and respective participant.

KD: Any helpful suggestions in bidding for a Rugby Player?

R: Yes, come early to get a

seat. Yell real loud and wave your arms. Do whatever it takes!

KD: Any final words about the raffle in general?

R: All services rendered are at the discretion of the bidder or bidders. Many ideas that have been mentioned range from doing odd jobs to being a designated driver. Bring plenty of money because the bidding begins at \$20.00. Be creative. There is fun to be had for all, so enjoy!

The Rugby team has worked tediously on this project and would appreciate your strong support. These guys are going to be up there looking good and strong. Take a quick look at the ad on page 15 for interesting ideas and grab your roommates for this event—Monday, January 28th at 7:00 pm in '64 Hall. Be there!



Student Congress Minutes 1/22

Minutes for the 1/22 meeting are as follows:

Announcements: Big East tourney tickets will go on sale March 5th at 9:30 am. The policy for tickets will be made next week but only one ticket will be allowed per PC ID; John Ryan is the new Chairperson of the Legislature Committee.

Committees:
Academic Affairs: Meetings on January 31st and February 5th concerning the syllabus.

Course Description: Meeting next Monday.

Finance: Letters will be mailed by the end of this week to Club and Organization Presidents concerning how much money they have left for the year.

Food: Meeting February 7th at 4:30 pm with Mr. Havalas; new microwaves and deli line at night in Raymond.

Election: Meeting this Friday at 3:00 pm.

Student Life: Meeting Thursday, January 31st at 6:00 pm.

Clubs and Organizations: Meeting this Thursday for all Club/Organization Presidents.

Public Relations: Meeting this Thursday at 5:00 pm; next Peaceful Coexistence will be Saturday, February 2nd at 11:00 am.

Boards:
IAB: 5x5 Basketball and Co-

ed Volleyball (league with tourney) will be starting.

BOP: Dana Carvey is coming February 2nd in Alumni Hall—tickets are \$8.00 for students; Valentine Stag planned for February 15th.

BMSA: Dr. Hamlin is the new acting Minority Student Dean—a national search is on for a permanent replacement; MLK Vigil this Thursday at 7:00 pm in the Aquinas Lounge; Planning for Black History Month.

OCRO: Senior Citizen Assistance Program is continuing; Evaluations of Off-Campus Apartments are going to be made with the results being put in a book for Off-Campus Housing;

Residence Board: Awaiting news on revised BDB.

ACC: Submitted design for Apartment T-Shirt.

Corporation: Fr. Cunningham has made a decision not to purchase Arbor Glenn; Meeting February 5th.

COA: Dr. McKay said approximately 5,000 first part applications were received by the January 1st deadline;

Ron Kelly is the new judicial officer; New handbook coming out next semester; 1990 Yearbook's are out.

Lobbyists: Will handle any discrepancy with the Judicial system.

Class Reports:
'93: JRW going well.

The Friars Club: A Christian Service Organization

By Christine Boyle
Club Member

The Friars Club will be hosting an Informational Coffeehouse on Wednesday, January 30 from 6-8 pm in Aquinas Lounge for all freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in becoming members of the Friars Club.

Current members of the Friars Club will be on hand to answer questions and applications will be available.

Beginning in mid-February, the Friars Club will be electing 10 freshmen, 12 sophomores and 14 juniors to fill the vacancy that the 36 senior members will create upon graduation.

All candidates for the Friars

Club must fill out an application and attend an informal interview. Interview dates and times will be announced at a later date. The only requirements to apply to the club are: at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and freedom from disciplinary probation.

The Friars Club is a student organization of Providence College whose members volunteer their service to Providence College and the surrounding community. It was stated in the original constitution of the Friars Club in 1928 that the organization is dedicated "to the promotion and furtherance of all Providence College endeavors."

Today's Friars Club still retains and seeks fulfillment of this pledge of service to PC. Some of the events in which its members serve include Freshman Parents' Day, Harvestfest, Parents' Weekend, alumni functions, ushering at theater productions and hockey games, neighborhood clean-ups, Commencement exercises, and affairs of the Diocese of Providence.

Perhaps the most important form of service offered to PC by the members of the Friars Club is acting as official tour guides for visitors to Providence College.

If anyone has any questions regarding the upcoming coffeehouse, please stop by Slavin 103.

"Gotta Get Outa Bed, Grab a Hammer and a Nail."
Want to do something about the homeless problem?
Work with **Habitat for Humanity**.
1 or 2 Saturdays CAN make a difference.
Sign-ups Friday, 1/25 in Lower Slavin from 10:00-1:00.
For More Info Contact:
Dan Brill, Box 2937

If you are interested in learning more about the **Friars Club**
Please come to our Information Coffeehouse on
Wednesday, January 30
Aquinas Lounge
6:00-8:00 pm

Providence Lifestyles

PC Graduate Experiences JVC First Hand

Dear Fr. Quigley and whomever is interested in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps:

It was really nice to hear from you the other day. It is always nice to get something from Providence that is not asking for money or referring to me as an alumna. When I first received your letter, many "words of wisdom" for the undecided portion of the Class of 1991 came to mind; so here goes:

Join the Jesuit Volunteer Corps for no one else but yourself. Like most graduating seniors, working for John Doe in Cranston, RI didn't really appeal to me. But what other option did I have? John Doe was the only one who gave me a second interview. So we all know the act. You tell your relatives you are going back to school, but after your midterms you can't imagine grad school. So you think Peace Corps, but your parents think otherwise. (And so do you.) Here is my advice: Compromise, somewhere between Cranston, RI and Kenya, Africa.

My compromise was social work with the J.V.C. (Jesuit Volunteer Corps) in Portland, Oregon. And I have never regretted a minute a minute of it. NEVER.

I am going to let you all in on a few secrets no brochure can tell you. I joined the J.V.C. to help others, which I have done; but the one I have helped the most is myself. Unbeknown to me, I found myself in Portland, Oregon working with the mentally ill, but doing so much for myself when choosing that job (what a concept choosing a job, not having one chosen for me). I had a choice from other jobs such as working at shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, political action groups, runaways, teenage mothers, alcohol/drug treatment centers, or with the Hispanic population, to name a few. If you haven't noticed, most stress from these jobs comes from how your clients are going to get through the next day, not by what type of nylons or tie you've selected for work.

Seriously, it is real, healthy stress. It is the feeling of helping with satisfaction and personal gratification. It is not easy moving away from home, living with strangers, and coping with a job like these mentioned; but there is a real learning process that takes place every day. Not just book learning but a learning about life. Every once in a while, they slip something in about religion without me noticing (which is also pretty interesting).

Well, it is getting a little to preacher-like (no offense Fr. Quigley), so I'll leave you all with these parting words: Join the J.V.C. to learn about others and especially yourself. J.V.C. is not just a job; it is an adventure. Good luck! It's only life!

Peace,
Tara Cooney (Class of 1990)

P.S. Here is my address if any wants some first-hand advice:

Tara Cooney
J.V.C. Davis House
3405 SE 9th St.
Portland, Oregon 97202
Tele # (503) 239-9914

P.P.S. There is still some beer that you can afford on \$70 per month. Oh, did I mention that? \$70 per month, that's right.

Jesuit Volunteer Corps

Informational Meeting
All Are Welcome

Meeting run by Father Quigley

Thursday January 31, 1991
4:00pm Slavin 217

A Word Of Thanks

18 Nov 1990

Dear Cowl Staff,

I just received my second issue of your school newspaper. I'm not quite sure who sent it or how you got hold of me, but it doesn't really matter. In fact it is kind of a cool mystery. I grew up in Swansea, Mass., knew a few people that attended PC and I even went to an occasional party at your school.

Things here in the Middle East are gradually changing at my level. We train and prepare each day for a war we hope we don't have to fight. I am a platoon leader in a tank platoon.

Anyway, I just wanted to drop a letter of appreciation in the mail. Thanks again.

Your friend,
Lt. David Oste
B 2/69 AR
Operation Desert Shield

Give Someone A Vote Of Confidence

Do You Know Someone Serving In The Persian Gulf?

My office is compiling a list of persons serving in the Persian Gulf who have some relationship with Providence College. In this way we can both provide addresses to those requesting them and let people serving in the Middle East know that we are thinking of them and praying for them. If you know of such persons, please send the information to the office of Special Events, Slavin 216, or call us at 865-2344:

Name and rank of person
Social Security (Service) number, if know
Military or unit address
Relationship to PC (i.e. Alumni, relative of student,
faculty member, or member of staff etc.)

If you are looking for someones address so that you can write them, we will provide that information as soon as we have it.

Thank you.

R.B. Haller, O.P.
Assistant Vice President
for Institutional Relations

APARTMENT RENTAL

Available May 31, 1991

3 Apartments

2 Bedrooms, appliances plus garages

Easy walk to PC

42-44 Malbone St. off Eaton

*1 Apartment available

523 Smith St. 2nd floor, 2 or 3 bedroom Victorian

Call (617) 762-8682 or
(508) 238-1313



A

\$150.00

HOUSING DEPOSIT

is due in the

Treasurer's Office

by Friday at 4:00pm

February 22, 1991

for next year's housing in
the traditional halls.



All deposits received past this date will
be placed on a waiting list.

Features

Super Bowl Sideliners

By Megan Grennan
Asst. Features Editor

I know I am in a minority. I realize that I myself am the source of this hangup. I can't help but be aware that everyone else in the known world anticipates its arrival and relishes it as an indelible American tradition. Yet I can't help it - I HATE THE SUPERBOWL. Actually, the game itself doesn't really bother me one way or the other, but the effect it has on everyone makes me want to organize and chair

a Non-Football Fan, Superbowl Widow Society.

My Dad's blood pressure hits the roof every year from all the screaming and stamping he directs towards our inanimate television set. My brother dons his favorite team's sweatshirt, baseball cap and lucky socks in hopes that it will help his team win. My very athletic sister cheers along with my father, while my other sister struggles to identify the cute players through their helmets. My boyfriend hides the remote from me and, like the other football zombies, tunes me out for the three

hour period.

Meanwhile, Mom and I retreat to the kitchen and respond to the constant requests for beer, onion dip and hoagies. Three hours is a lot of time to kill! We can't read a book because the cacophonous cries to the coaches nullify any attempt at concentration, even for the most steamy novel. Cleaning is impossible - try dusting the TV with a roomful of people hollering at you to move! We never leave the house for fear that our loved ones will a.) tear the house

down to the ground in a fight over some referee's bad call, b.) pop a blood vessel in their throats from screaming and have to be rushed to the emergency room, c.) dehydrate/starve before halftime. So we dutifully remain at home for these seemingly endless duration.

Playing cards keep us occupied for a good bit, but it can only hold our interest for so long. We talk about recipes, write out our long overdue Christmas "thank you" notes, and try to keep pace with the ever-vanishing hors d'oeuvres. Still, we spend the majority of

the afternoon looking at the clock, rolling our eyes, and thanking God that we have each other. We can tell by the outbursts from the far-off room who will be in a good and bad mood, even without knowing which two teams are playing. Mom and I are always ecstatic at the completion of each year's Super Bowl.

Inevitably, someone sums up the event each year by grumbling, "OK, OK, but just wait 'til next year's game!" Mom and I exchange a knowing, supportive glance as I shut off the TV.

What Can We Do?

By Bill Fennell
Features Writer

There are some things that just lend themselves to humor. There are others, however, that do not lend themselves so readily. One such thing is war. Real war. The kind that hits home, and affects the lives of so many people that we know. This is the kind of war that we are in now. It may be a long distance away, but OUR soldiers are over there, and so are many of our friends and family. This is definitely not something that should be taken lightly, but rather should be given some serious thought and prayer.

War is not something that most people can handle easily, especially when it does hit so close to home. Yet, as adults, we are usually able to handle things such as this. But the children are not quite as easily understanding or receptive. For example, many children play "war" with plastic guns and the like, but for them it is merely a game. Now is the time that the message reaches them, and for some, the message may not get through at all. I recall a newsfilm that was on television a few days ago. There was a mother, and her child of about six years old sitting in their living room, giving an interview. The mother was telling the reporter how she felt about her husband going over for combat. She was saying

things like, "I believe that he is doing this for his country, and that it is the right thing to do... etc." Then her child walked over into the shot, put her finger in her mouth, looked at the camera, then her mother, and asked, "Where's daddy?" in a tiny voice.

Hearing this made me think. What must the children think? How are we to explain it to them? My sister, who is twelve years old, simply stared at my parents and me while we were talking about the Gulf Situation. When we were done, she asked why "that guy" [Hussein] didn't just leave. Do you know how hard it is to explain this to someone that age? We all just fumbled over ourselves trying to give her an answer, and we couldn't do it. This, I'm sure, is the same in a lot of places. The children cannot comprehend why we would want to go to war. Most children know that a bomb will kill people, but not many realize that bombs are actually used for that purpose. I suppose there is a sweet advantage in being naive, be-

cause it protects the children from things that they probably wouldn't want to hear anyway. Not true for us.

We are forced to deal with the reality of war, and it is rather scary, especially for those of us at the top of the draft lists. But cope with it we must, or else we just may lose track of reality. I really do not think that there is anyone who is not just a little bit unnerved about the whole situation. Some people are frantic, while others remain almost obscenely passe. Sure, you'll hear people "blow off" the war as just another conflict we're in, that it won't and doesn't really affect them. As for myself, I cannot believe that. This is something that HAS happened, and there's nothing we can do about it now, except hope and pray that there is a resolu-

tion, and our troops all come home safely. For now, the reality is here, and it will not, no matter how much we want it to, go away.

We are now confronted with the actuality of war, and we can see how it affects everything and everyone around us. It is on all the channels and radio stations; it is the topic of conversation nearly everywhere, and even if it's not talked about, it is ever present in our thoughts. What can we do? Well, for one thing, it's no longer a question of whether or not you're for or against war, but rather whether or not you want peace. Of course, it is the wish of everyone that peace will come soon, and that it will last. Who can say what will come? It's not up to us. We're not there, and hopefully we will never have to be.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem real. Even though we know all too well that it is, it just doesn't seem it. Perhaps it's that we're all too shocked to fully absorb it, or maybe we don't want to believe it. In either case, the realization should come soon, and dear God, let it not come because of bad news. A lot of us still can't believe it, and still more of us don't want to. It's a strange thing, because this sort of thing never happened to our generation before. It's frightening to think that we could go next, but it's true. Now we must hope that doesn't happen.

Just the thought of what the available weapons can do is devastating. Were this the comics, we could just call for Superman to save us, but we have no such luck. At a time like this all that we can do is pray that this does not escalate any further than it has. As I write this, it appears that things will not be over for a while. With any luck, things will reverse themselves, and this war will wind down to peace. Keep praying and hoping for some semblance of peace, and above all, do not get discouraged. Now, as we are facing this with our friends, yet also on our own, there are no doubt many of us asking the same question. "Where's daddy?"

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Features

The Long And Winding Road

By Claudia McDonald
Features Writer

Since I was sick during winter break, I had the unpleasant fortune of too much time on my hands with nothing to do but watch television and think. A crude combination at best, but after the string of soap operas I headed to the computer to work on my "RESUME". The holidays brought conversations with family and friends during which I was asked things like, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" or "Oh, English, so does that mean you're going to teach?". At this point, I would usually dodge the question by indicating that my plate was empty and needed to get some more of that great seven layer Mexican dip that my brother made. By New Year's, I was so frustrated that I would just say that I had no idea and preferred not to talk about it. Anyway, I know that I'm not alone in my apprehensions and fears about the future as there are roughly 900 other second semester seniors at P.C. alone who face the

same unknown as myself.

Having root canal during vacation afforded me two things: 1) a workable and nearly respectable draft of a resume; and 2) some great advice. As for the advice, friends and family had all sorts of helpful tips. My friend told me that a resume does not get you a job, but an interview. Once an interview is arranged, you take over where your resume leaves off. You have to impress people through your appearance and attitude. She told me to appear confident, but not conceited; and be personable while maintaining a degree of sincerity without being fake. Don't be shy. When your interviewer gives you the opportunity to ask questions, someone who asks pertinent, intelligent questions will be respected more than the individual who asks nothing. Getting a job, I was told, is like so many other things we do in life like making a team or getting into a college or club. You have

to market yourself by highlighting what would be most valuable to those you need to impress. Don't ever sell yourself short or think that you have nothing to offer. It is impossible to know for what the interviewer is looking. Remember that presenting yourself in a positive and capable manner will make people perceive you that way. Interviewing for a job can be as quirky a process as the selection of fresh fruit and vegetables in the supermarket. A well-rounded, firm, and colorful constitution may set you apart from others applying for the same position. Be wary of bruises that may mar your appearance and consequently diminish your opportunity to impress. For instance, if money is tight, your interview suit is not the area in which to skimp. Ask a relative for money for graduation or get a part-time job to help finance a conservative suit of high quality that will make you look as good as you can.

Other advice I received was to remain flexible with regard

to factors such as geographical location, industry, and job function. The less restrictions you place on yourself, the greater your opportunity will be and the more appealing you will be to a prospective employer. Many people place themselves at a disadvantage by making plans to live in a particular city immediately following graduation. Cities like Boston are very popular with young people and therefore are less able to provide jobs for the growing number of qualified job seekers. Apply all over the place and great things may be in store for you.

The most important advice I can share is not to hold out for the ideal job. Troubled as the economy is with the U.S. in the midst of both war and recession, most of us will be lucky to get a job in our respective fields. My brother told me that I'm not locked into any job and if I wait for the perfect job, it may be a long wait. The important thing is to land a job, gain experience of any kind, and make money so you

can begin to pay your parents back by being self-sufficient and consequently less of a strain on their pocketbook. Having a job will allow you to gain experience that will improve your chances for landing your ideal job. Keep your eyes and ears open for other job opportunities, but keep in mind that your ideas about an ideal job may not pan out. For instance, some people settle by taking a job they don't think they want and end up really enjoying their work.

I realize how scary and stressful the whole process of finding a job is, but this is one area with which procrastination must not interfere. The more time that an individual puts off a job search, the more qualified individuals there are ahead of him whose initiative and ambition make them more attractive than those who let fear and/or lack of information hold them back from career opportunities.

Just Another Face In The Crowd

By Tricia Connolly
Asst. Features Editor

On your way to class tomorrow morning, take a sharp look at the volume of students filing into Harkins Hall. You may notice that most people seem to look and act just like you. That is not to say that each of us is not an individual with a unique personality and an interesting background. Occasionally you may cross the rare path of someone who isn't white, isn't Catholic, doesn't wear turtlenecks, and has never lived in New England until now. Instead of having the cour-

age to get to know this character, many of us step aside, shake our heads, and wonder if he would not be better off at nearby Brown University. This attitude denies PC its full potential. In an effort to recognize and draw out the underlying diversity on the PC campus, the College hosts its second annual multicultural celebration, "Harmony in Diversity." Events will take place on January 28, 29, and 30.

The program opens with a panel discussion entitled,

"Our Heritage of Diversity," on Monday, January 28, at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall. The panel will consist of five students from various racial and ethnic backgrounds as well as faculty members who plan to discuss and compare their personal cultural experiences. Panelists include Marisol Garcia '94, Alisa Mitchell '93, Theary Oum '93, Nancy Rausch '94, and Dickie Simpkins '94. Faculty members participating are Rosalind Chua, Judith Morse, and Jane Lunin-Perel. The discussion will be followed by an ethnic

foodfest and entertainment provided by a German dance group Altenblumen Dancers; strolling musicians; and So Jata Kim, a Khmer classical dancer.

On Tuesday, January 30, at 3 p.m. in '64 Hall, the program continues with a jazz workshop instructed by John Swoboda, who will be accompanied by a six-piece jazz band and will trace the history of jazz.

The week will be concluded with a seminar, "Assess Your Racial Awareness" that will explore the implications of stereotyping through a brief

video entitled Eye of the Storm. The video will be followed by a discussion of differences in individual and cultural values. Artwork will be displayed in Slavin Center and Philips Memorial Library throughout the week. For further information contact Jackie MacKay in Student Development or Sally Thibodeau in the Dean's Office. Don't hesitate to broaden your horizons and educate yourself!

No Money? No Books! No Knowledge!

By Michael Walsh
Features Editor

Christmas Break is over. For some students, the return to school is greatly welcomed. Consequently, other students find the beginning of the semester a virtual nightmare. Whether you are a student who enjoys going to class or one who despises the thought of it, we still share something in common. Each and every student at Providence College is fortunate enough to be allowed (not that we have a choice) to purchase their books at the the monopoly we refer to as the PC Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Since it is the beginning of the semester, I found myself trudging to the bookstore only to find

the lines at minimum thirty people deep. In addition, most of the books I was required to buy were understocked or hadn't been ordered yet.

I finally was able to find five of the twenty books I needed for this semester. After waiting in line for over half an hour, it was finally

my turn to hand over my credit card. Since this was my fourth year buying books at the bookstore, it was no surprise to see that one hard cover and four paperback books cost me \$85 dollars. I wonder how much it will set me back when it comes time to buy my other fifteen books. An educated guess would probably place the total

around an additional \$220 dollars. Not bad, only \$305 this time around. I don't mind though, if I keep them in near perfect condition, I'll get back six maybe seven dollars at the end of the semester. Just enough to buy a notebook with the PC insignia emblazoned on it!

If you are a student who

would like to start their own library of books, then the PC bookstore is definitely the place to shop. Although the bookstore does "buy" back books at the end of the semester, most of your books will be "out of date editions" when you try to sell them back. Therefore, at the end of four years, you will have a \$2400 dollar library courtesy of Barnes & Noble. It is sad to think that five years from now students might have to pay hundreds of dollars more for books than we do at present. It seems knowledge acquired through reading is going to be reserved for only those who can afford to pay the price.



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Til Tuesday Rocks The Campus Club

By Frank DePasquale
A&E Staff Writer

What do *The Black Crowes*, *Til Tuesday*, *The Guess Who*, *The Blues Travelers*, *The Band* and *The Ramones* have in common? For the most part nothing but they are just a few of the bands that have passed through Providence recently at The Campus Club, this city's newest and hottest place for live music.

The Campus Club, located at 180 Pine Street, (behind the Providence Performing Arts Center), emerged this past fall as a music venue just as Providence was feeling the loss of its club concert leader, The Living Room. The Room closed last fall, (they are promising to re-open), after successfully drawing up and coming bands, old music legends, and cult favorites for years. The closing left a void that The Campus Club masterfully took over and now there is no looking back.

Complete with a good sound system, above average bar, and a comfortable, classy atmosphere, The Campus Club is an ideal place to see your favorite bands up close. This is the kind of club every city, large or small must have and now Providence has a home for live club music.

I was able to catch a couple of shows at The Club before break, the first of which was Til Tuesday. Til Tuesday, the band that vanished after its first shot success with "Voices Carry" in 1985 suddenly resurfaced in Providence for a show. Yet the

truth is that Til Tuesday released two more albums after "Voices Carry", "Welcome Home" and "Everything is Different Now". Both albums received little attention and radio airplay, and subsequently flopped. Singer-bassist Aimee Mann saw the problem as a lack of promotion by Epic Records, the band's company, and is now trying to get off of Epic. Now



with a newly completed album and no company to release it, Til Tuesday has begun the long crawl back to stardom, playing random club dates.

The band seemed to be right at home at the Campus Club, taking advantage of the intimate setting not only musically but to trade Elvis jokes with the crowd. Mann looked older, wiser and determined. As a result the music was

folkish, even thought provoking. The bulk of the music was taken from "Welcome Home", "Everything is Different" and the unreleased album, as opposed to the slick-techno

"Voices Carry" Lp. which they will be forever, (whether good or bad) remembered. Til Tuesday performed a slow, strong, emotional set backboned by their minor hit, "Coming Up Close". This is a band that wants to be seen differently and taken seriously. Even their hits "Voices Carry" and "Love in a Vacuum" were performed with a soulful, folkish feel without the usual keyboards.

The crowd, which dwindled as the long set went on, fervently called the band back for encore after encore. Til Tuesday seemed pleasantly surprised at this reaction and kept coming back until Aimee Mann rounded out the show with a slow acoustic number she had recently written. The result was an evening of good, no frills music and left all rooting for their comeback.

The second show I saw at The Club was The Blues Travelers. This original psychedelic, blues, rock band bulldozed the crowd for two marathon sets. The Travelers, fronted by the rotund shape and raspy vocals of John Popper, played cuts off of their self titled debut album, as well as a blistering cover of The Beatles' "Come Together" and the long, indulgent, "M****r P****r" which highlighted drummer Brendon Hill's skill at the skins.

Their album alone is intense yet in concert this intensity is magnified a hundred fold. The ripping

Is PC Really Awake?

By Margaret Sonner
A&E Editor

Has the war impeded your nightlife? Let's face it, no matter how many articles I write on other ideas for entertaining yourself, most PC students will turn to their trusted watering holes: Brads, Louie's, Eagles, etc. But on January 15th Louie's had no line and for that matter, not many customers. Where were they? More than likely, other PC students were glued to the CNN News show for details of our attack against well-known Saddam Hussein, just as I was.

But for the last week, students have managed to overcome this worry of whether the war will affect their own lives and get back into the swing of things, namely Brads, Eagles, etc. Here is my question to these die-hard students devoted to this type of entertainment is: "Is this persistence worth it?"

In other words, Is seeing the same people, night after night, many under-age as it is, worth not keeping up with this historical event? Granted, I like the "world" just as everyone else does. For once let's deal with what's important, and not run and hide in the bars.

We are witnessing an historic event, and we should be worried as to the affect it may have on our own personal lives. Please don't have a false sense of security sitting in a bar and watching people die for the cause as you down another. Pray and be attentive to our soldiers in The Middle East, and please think before you decide to go out and keep up to date with all that is happening in The Middle East.

guitar of Chan Kinchia on "Alone", Popper's wailing harmonica on "Dropping Some NYC" and Bobby Sheehan's pounding bass on "Gina" are just small examples of The Travelers' talent and force. The real show is in the long bluesy jams, before, during and after each song. Here The Travelers are at their best musically as they intertwine the songs of their set, showcasing the different aspects and strengths of the songs.

A Blues Travelers' show is no

ordinary concert, but an experience that every psychedelic, blues or rock fan will love. This band is destined to be big, so see them while you can (they're playing The Campus Club again this Saturday).

So these were only two of many great concerts that came through our area proving that live music is alive and well in Providence, at The Campus Club.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PRESENTS ITS SECOND ANNUAL MULTICULTURAL CELEBRATION "HARMONY IN DIVERSITY"

Monday, January 28, 1991; '64 Hall; 3:00 pm

Panel Discussion

"Our Heritage of Diversity"

Students from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds will discuss the similarities and differences in their lives and experiences. Student panelists are Marisol Garcia '94, Alisa Mitchell '93, Theary Oum '93, Nancy Rausch '94, and Dickie Simpkins '94. Faculty members participating are Rosalind Chua (Music), Judith Morse (Business Administration), and Jane Lunin Perel (English). Eric Hirsch (Sociology) will serve as moderator.

Ethnic Foodfest and Entertainment Showcase

Free ethnic gourmet food and entertainment, including dancers and strolling musicians.

Tuesday, January 29, 1991; '64 Hall; 3:00 pm

Jazz Workshop and Ethnic Poetry Reading

Come listen to the fabulous sounds of Dixieland, and trace the history of jazz. Sprinkled throughout the jazz presentation will be dramatic poetry readings representative of various cultures.

Wednesday, January 30, 1991; Moore Hall 111; 3:00 pm

"Assess your Racial Awareness"

Through the use of a brief video entitled *Eye of the Storm*, you will have an opportunity to assess the implications of stereotyping. Discussion facilitators will be Wanda Ingram (Dean's Office), Ellen Salvatore (Social Work), and Rebecca Stiles Philips, outside organizational consultant.

For more information, contact Jacqueline MacKay (Student Dev.) at ext. 2343 or Sally Thibodeau (Dean's Office) at ext. 2495.

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The Blackfriars Theatre

The Providence College Theatre Arts Department will present an American stage classic, *The Glass Menagerie*, January 25, 26, 27 and February 1, 2, 3 in the Blackfriars Theatre on the college campus. Tennessee Williams achieved his first commercial success with this portrait of a mother, a daughter, and a son whose whole fragile dream world is shattered by reality. Laurette Taylor won rave reviews for her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield in the original 1945 Broadway production, as did Jessica Tandy in the New York revival.

The Blackfriars pro-

duction will be directed by Fr. Matthew Powell, O.P., an assistant professor of Theatre at PC. His past directing credits include *The Matchmaker*, *Once Upon a Mattress*, and *Don Juan in Hell*. Scenery will be designed by Nancy J. Pontius and Mr. Costa-Cabral, resident designers at the college, who recently designed the Blackfriars production of *Into The Woods*. Lighting design will be provided by Peter M. Borchetta. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8pm and on Sundays there will be a 2pm matinee. Tickets are available by calling the Blackfriars Theatre box office at 865-2218

Tex's Top Ten TV Treats

By Dennis Keohane
Assist. A&E Editor

Television, for better or for worse, has become a major part of most of our lives. Most of us catch at least one program a day, while others watch even more. There are everybody's favorites, including *Thirtysomething*, *Cheers*, and *L.A. Law*, but there is also a group of less popular shows that have gained faithful groups of fans for various reasons, of which quality is not always the sole determinant.

A fictional character named Tex and his daily viewing schedule will be used to highlight ten shows which seem to find a way into peoples life whether they want them to or not.

Tex is not an early riser. He enjoys the luxury, like many of us, of sleeping to the kindly hour of 10:45. Upon awakening he clicks to the first of his top ten shows, *To Tell The Truth*. Hosted by Lynn Swan, *To Tell The Truth* pits a panel of celebrities against three contestants, of which only one is telling the truth, hence the name. The usual celebrities, including the ever young Kitty Carlisle, must use their intuitive skills to decipher the real contestant. Sound dry? Yes, it is, but Tex receives mild amusement by doing his own guessing throughout the show.

As Tex wipes the drool from his pillow, he feels a strange urge to watch the world's worst talkshow, *The Marsha Warfield Show*. To the average person Warfield is Roz on the zany sitcom *Nightcourt*, but to the elite group of us, she is some kind of bizarre Donahue with toys. The

show discusses weak topics and has weak guests, but it possesses a subtle kind of charm that can only be discovered by repetitive viewing. *The Marsha Warfield* show is like bad cheese that is just edible enough for those occasional hungry times of the day.

With the pop of the Cheez Wiz cap, Tex digs into his hearty lunch and turns to the ever popular *Love Connection*. Tex gets rather upset when all the couples get along nicely, he enjoys the bitter dates where insults are thrown out like old meat. But even if the show lets him down, the charm of Chuck (the host) still brings him back, day after day.

The television day progresses and Tex rejoins his 20" buddy later at 5:00. It's time for one of those shows that some of us are a little embarrassed to admit we watch. *Out of this World* is cheaper than socks at Kmart, but Tex likes to watch it because he thinks the goofy uncle Beano is a hoot. The show is about a young girl, Evie, who is half from outer space and half from earth. The show beats sitcom cliches until Tex's eyes bleed, but he watches the show almost every day. He doesn't know why he watches, he just feels some kind of force dragging him to the screen.

The second embarrassing show is *Charles in Charge*. Tex always watches this Chachie-goes-domestic sitcom. He thinks Buddy is a goof and it's rare that the show even

brings a slight smirk to his face, but it's a nice show to watch while eat chips and drink Food Club Grape Soda.

Prime Time T.V. is the time Tex looks forward to to really enjoy some quality programming. *Doogie Howser* is a staple in his schedule. Tex even likes to fold his laundry as he watches Doogies' little pal Vinnie get himself into mischief.

Married People is a new sitcom that Tex enjoys. He likes the concept of three generations of couples living in a three story building. The show is simple and constructed like it is built with Legos, but Tex played Legos as a small tot.

Chris Elliot is one of Tex's comedic heroes. Elliot's show *Get A Life* is too funny for anyone to even speculate on how the fictional character of Tex could possibly react. Anyway, writing can not do this program justice.

Tex's very favorite show, *Quantum Leap*, is the only show that he has to tape on his VCR because he is busy on Friday Nights. Scott Bakula and Dean Stockwell are Tex's favorite actors and they just happen to have the starring roles in this weekly drama about time travel.

As Tex is preparing for bed he tunes into Later With Bob Costas to watch Bob ask insightful questions to his compelling guests. Tex is very sleepy from a full day of watching T.V., so he sets his sleep timer to shut his television off at the end of the show. Tomorrow is a big day, there is a *Three Stooges* Marathon.

By the way, Tex is a purely fictional character. Any similarities to an actual person is purely coincidental.

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BOARD OF PROGRAMERS

Hitting To All Fields

By Matthew Gaffney
BOP President

During these times of war and upheaval in the Persian Gulf the Board of Programers urges everyone in the Providence College Community to join us in prayer for our friends, family, and Providence College Alumni who are serving our country in the Middle East. When the War began on Tuesday, the BOP cancelled the scheduled appearance of Hypnotist Frank Santos, allowing students to stay tuned to an information source and keep abreast of the situ-

ation. All of our regularly scheduled events have resumed, and will be presented as planned unless occurrences of grave importance or significant development take precedence. We have also resumed the planning and production of special events and proudly sponsor activities that can serve as a brief yet entertaining diversion for the tragedies we face today. Watch this Cowl page weekly, and the posters and video monitors in Slavin. Finally, please pray for my friend and former roommate, 2nd Lieutenant

Michael McCarron, who graduated from PC last May and will arrive in Saudi Arabia next week.

The Providence College Board of Programers proudly presents: DANA CARVEY. Star of Saturday Night Live and Blockbuster film "Opportunity Knocks", Carvey dazzles audiences with personalities-The Church Lady-and impersonation-George Bush-and will appear in Alumni Hall at 8:00 pm on Saturday February 2nd. Tickets are \$8 for PC Students and \$10 for guests and go on sale today in the BOP office. This show is expected to sell out and PC Students are urged to pur-

chase tickets while they are reserved for PC Students only, through the end of this week. No tickets will be sold at the door and no salesman will call on you.

Nice job Marvin, Eric and the rest of the PC Friars in your victory over Connecticut. Good Luck against Pittsburgh tonight!

Check for the Movie Schedule recently published by the Film Committee in your mailbox and plan to attend the latest hits of the silver screen every Thursday and Sunday night in '64 Hall for only a buck. That's not a misprint, Dances with Wolves, Flatliners, Goodfellas, Ghost and many more for just

\$1.00, ten dimes, four lousy quarters, one fifth of a finski.....

Seniors, the best of luck on all of your applications, examinations, and plans for the reality that is slapping us across the face even as we speak. In the immortal words of a former BOP Vice President, "Savor the Moment."

Carrie, we hope you feel better very soon.

Lou's coming to the Dana Carvey concert, aren't you?

Thank you Father Reid, thank you very much. God Bless.

Many people in our country have various opinions regarding the war in the Persian Gulf. Whether you support the war effort or not, please pray for our service people now stationed in Saudi Arabia .
God Bless

films . . .

Vacation

Wed. Jan. 23

9 pm in the Last Resort

Navy Seals

Thurs. Jan. 24

8 & 10 pm 64 Hall

Die Hard 11

Sun. Jan. 27

8 & 10 pm 64 Hall

Still looking for Spring Break plans?

BOP has spaces available for Jamaica

Hurry and sign up now!

Final Payments Due Feb. 22

The Church Lady Cometh!!!

Dana Carvey Live

Sat. Feb 2 8 pm Alumni Hall

Get your tickets NOW on sale in the BOP office

\$8 - PC Students \$10 - guests

Academia

Homily for Peace

By
Fr. John Cunningham O.P.

Among the many questions I asked myself as I prepared these remarks, one kept re-occurring with annoying frequency. Quite simply put, it was this: How can I presume to speak with any degree of authority on such a complex issue as the crisis in Persian Gulf? I can hardly address myself to the military question. This, after all, is a homily and, even if it were not, I pretend to no military expertise. I cannot speak with any authority about the international dimensions of the war, since I am not a student of diplomatic relations. And, I would not presume to address the political dimensions of the conflict. That would be inappropriate from this pulpit and, anyway, I am not a political scientist.

So, I had to ask myself from what vantage point can I speak to this community of concerned believers?

During the closing days of World War II, as a freshmen in college, I remember referring to myself, rather

pompously I fear, as a Christian realist. Now the form of Christianity to which I am committed has changed in many ways since that time. And perhaps a 1945 realist is a 1991 reactionary. But, whatever the case, I speak to you as a Christian, if at times a bumbling one; as a realist, if at times a naive one; and, most importantly, I think, as your brother.

During the past fourteen months, we have seen some astounding events in Eastern Europe. The Berlin Wall came down; free elections were held in Czechoslovakia; a tyrannical ruler was overthrown in Romania; and Poland took major steps toward democratization. Our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Bloc still have a long way to go. The brave citizens of Lithuania have spilled their blood for freedom. And the rebuilding of Romania will be a gigantic task. But, the inexorable march toward freedom has begun and will not be halted by arms or ideology. It will be a while before the foundations of Marxism-Leninism will disappear, but disappear they will.

Why did all these healthy events take place? To be sure, there were political and economic factors at work which played a major role, I think,

however, that there is one force whose influence, though not as tangible as the political and economic ones, was none the less real and not only real but crucial. I refer to the faith and prayers of the men and women of eastern Europe. Christians and Jews fervently prayed for strength during the time of their oppression. And even as their faith-inspired prayer gave them the strength to endure, so now their faith and their prayers provide them with a realistic hope for a free future. Your presence here this morning and your prayer, born of faith, gives witness to your own deeply felt commitment to peace among nations.

Even as we pray that the war will be averted at the last minute, we ask the Lord to watch over and protect our armed forces in Operation Desert Shield. They seek to be guardians of peace and not promoters of war and violence. They recognize with us the tragedy and often enough the futility of war. In our nuclear age, the destructiveness of war on both friend and foe, render well-nigh useless as a means of settling international disputes. Let me

recall for you the words of an American leader:

Since the beginning of time, men have sought to devise an international process to prevent or settle disputes between nations. ... Military alliances, balance of power, leagues of nations, all in turn failed, leaving the only path to be the crucible of war. We have had our last chance.... the problem is basically theological and involves a spiritual rejuvenation.... It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh.

Those words were spoken not by a religious or a theologian. They were delivered on the deck of the battleship Missouri on the occasion of the Japanese surrender by General Douglas MacArthur. The general, I suggest to you, was very much on the mark. He had seen war as perhaps no other member of his generation had. And this was his judgement: "The problem is basically theological," Not political, not diplomatic, not economic, but theological. He was quite right: "It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

May all of us take to heart a truth spoken by another distinguished military leader, the late General Omar Bradley who said, "The way to win a nuclear war is to make sure it never starts." Even

if we remove the word "nuclear" from that statement, it is none the less true. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of freedom, but we would be deluding ourselves if we thought that peace can be brought even at that price. For freedom is not something handed to us on a silver platter, not even by God. It is rather something to be earned by the effort of each and the union of all. The effort is strengthened by God's grace and the union is realized when we bond together in the faith of our fathers.

We pray aloud today at this eucharistic celebration and we pray too in the silence of our hearts. Our voices may not go beyond the confines of Alumni Hall. But, the sound of our silence will rise to God's throne as we beg His assistance.

When he spoke at the United Nations in 1965, Pope Paul VI ended his remarks with a message and a prayer that was both simple and noble. "Jamais plus la guerre," he said. "No more war - ever." May the God of our fathers in His mercy bring us that day swiftly.

Why the First Tuesday After the First Monday in November?

EXPLANATION OF THE FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER BEING THE DAY TO ELECT ELECTORS IN EVERY STATE (5 Stat.L. 721)

In 1792 Congress passed legislation allowing electors to be chosen by the various states over a 34 day period from early October

until early November. This seemed proper in a basically slow-moving agricultural society when the harvest time could vary from one region to another. As communication improved, however, it became obvious that if the larger states elected their electors early in the process they could easily create a "bandwagon" effect and definitely influence the thinking of the smaller states.

As inauguration day was established as March 4 (thanks to Amendment XII) it was decided that a day early in November (after the harvesting and before the heavy snows - hopefully would more adequately address the issue). Owing to the religious strictures commonly applied to travel on Sundays, Tuesday was chosen

allowing two days of travel time to accommodate the larger states. The last Monday of the month had become customarily by 1845 inventory day for small businesses which would make the first Tuesday inconvenient. It was decided, therefore to make the first Tuesday after the

first Monday the appointed day and it has remained that since the election of Zachary Taylor and Millard Fillmore in 1848 down to the present.

This Day in History

By Robert L. Deasy

On this day in:

1789 on a plot of land first visited by John Smith in 1608 and named later for a King of England the first Catholic College in the US is established by Bishop John Carroll and named Georgetown. It is located in what is located in what is now Washington D.C.

1845 Congress passed a law establishing the First Tuesday after the First Monday as a universal election day (i.e. the day on which the electors are to be chosen in the respective states) The reason for this odd selection is expanded elsewhere on this page.

1863 The Battle for Fredericksburg comes to an end with the resounding defeat of the Army of the Potomac leading to the dismissal two days later of its commander, Gen. Jacob Ambrose Burnside (R.I.) and the naming of his successor, Gen. Joe Hooker (Mass.)

1942 On what seems their unstoppable drive toward Australia the Japanese land on New Britain and the established strong outpost at Rabaul.

1943 British troops occupy Tripoli in Libya as the combined

British-American forces begin the final drive to defeat Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corp's and establish Allied control of North Africa.

1941 Before the last two mentioned events occurred Colonel Charles Lindbergh testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee opposing Land Lease legislation claiming that the combined forces of Great Britain and the United States couldn't stop Germany's war machine and strongly urged a negotiated settlement.

1948 Dwight Eisenhower, soon to become the President of Columbia University, said he had positively no plans for running for the Presidency of the United States.

1968 North Korean forces captured the U.S.S. Pueblo impounding the ship and interring the Commander and the entire crew.

SPORTS: 1962 Jackie Robinson becomes the first Black baseball player to enter the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, NY.

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have you considered the **B**usiness **S**tudies **P**rogram?

The **Business Studies Program** consists of 7 business and business-related courses that students can take to supplement a non-business major.

Information seminars about the **Business Studies Program** will be held on:

Wednesday, February 6 2pm Slavin 113

Wednesday, February 13 2pm Slavin 113

The official spring semester enrollment period for the program will be *Thursday, January 31st* through *Tuesday, March 5th*.

*Detailed information packets about the program with an attached application form are available at 103 Koffler Hall, 8:30 am through 4:30 pm Monday -Friday.

Lady Friars Lose To Rival UNH, 7-1

by John Roposa
Sports Writer

It is said that imitation is the greatest form of flattery.

If this is true, Tim Burton, the producer of Edward Scissorhands, would have beamed with joy at the sight of Sunday's finale of the Providence Invitational Hockey Tournament.

The UNH Wildcats sliced, diced, snipped, snapped and carved through the Lady Friars' defensive zone, much the same way Mr. Scissorhands (gulp!) would trim his shrubbery.

In all seriousness, this game was not a pretty sight nor was it the way Coach John Marchetti envisioned the tournament to end after an opening night upset of Concordia.

Concordia had beaten the Lady Friars rather handily, 5-3, at the beginning of the season. The Lady Friars scored early, and often, to put the game out of reach before Concordia could muster a goal.

Cammi Granato, the team's leading scorer, combined with her linemates, Beth Beagan and Carol Sloan, to take an early advantage. The Lady Friars exploded during a 1:59 stretch to blow the game wide open. Granato and Sloan teamed up for PC's second goal of the game, with Granato scoring. Less than a minute later, Michelle Johansson blasted a shot from the slot to make the lead 3-0. Chris Bailey, the Lady Friars' talented freshman defenseman, completed the goal surge with PC's final goal of the evening.

Concordia scored on a power-play goal, late in the second half, to ruin an otherwise stellar performance by senior goalie Shannon Swezey and her defense.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a power outage at Schneider Arena (and there was nothing wrong with the lighting fixtures, either). The Northeastern Huskies, the undefeated (6-0) and undisputed top dog of the ECAC, outshot the Lady Friars 31-19 and took a decisive 4-1 victory from PC. Northeastern, the Providence Invitational's eventual winner, drew first blood by scoring a short-handed goal at 10:17 of the first half. NU would add to their bulge at 16:37 making the score 2-0.

The Lady Friars' Beth Beagan notched her eighth goal of the season with just 13 seconds remaining in the half. PC, or so it seemed, had captured the all-important momentum, before the end of the period.

The Huntington Ave. Huskies, however, dispelled any thoughts of a PC comeback by continually frustrating the Lady Friars' offensive attack.

Northeastern would add two more in the second half to finish out the scoring.

Any hopes the Lady Friars had of salvaging the weekend were quickly dashed as New Hampshire's unrelenting offensive attack paired with the Lady Friars inept defensive play resulted in a decisive 7-1 UNH victory.

The zamboni driver had barely fastened the bolt on his door when UNH, at 0:24, capitalized on a PC errant pass and scored on a one-on-one with goalie. Three minutes later, the Lady Wildcats converted a two-on-one opportunity and the score was 2-0.

The Lady Friars looked as if they were poised for a comeback as Shannon Swezey stoned two short-range bids and Laurie Lashomb converted a Sara Coan pass into a beautiful, top-corner goal. The Lady Friars had a couple of scoring opportunities, but, as in the previous game, were negated by a hot goaltender. Chris Bailey supplied the home crowd with something to cheer about as she faked out friend, and foe, alike, with an end-to-end rush, but was repelled by the New Hampshire goaltender.

Coach Marchetti was visibly disappointed by the two weekend losses. "Against Northeastern we were frustrated and didn't make the most of our opportunities," Marchetti further lamented, "and we made too many mistakes playing UNH. Our positional play killed us".

The Lady Friars' performance in the tournament left them in third place (out of four teams) and in need of a lift. "After the start we had, I am a bit disappointed at the way it [the tournament] ended. We must regroup and just concentrate on our next game (against Northeastern, Wednesday at 6:30, at Schneider Arena)," reassured Marchetti.

Next game, hopes Marchetti, his squad will be doing the slicing and dicing.

The Friar File
Although the Lady Friars do not have any games scheduled until Wednesday's rematch with Northeastern, they will entertain two local women's club teams this weekend...Granato (10-12-22) and Beagan (8-13-21) are currently third and fourth, respectively, in the ECAC...Following Granato and Beagan, for the team scoring honors, are Lashomb (10-6-16), Lisa Paccione (5-11-16) and Carol Sloan (6-7-13)...Goalies Shannon Swezey and Jill Rennie have combined to post a scintillating 2.20 GAA for the first 13 games...Rennie's 2.01 GAA is good for second in the ECAC...The highlight of the Christmas Break was a 5-0 shal-lacking of previously undefeated Brown...Presently, the Lady Friars stand in third place in the ECAC.

Friar Harriers Continue To Dominate New England

Mullaney New England Track and Field Athlete of The Year

By Beth Albertini

The Men's and Women's Indoor Track teams have been hard at work this season, with strong performances at the Harvard Invitational, the Yale Invitational and the NETAC Championships. Three Lady Friars have already qualified for the N.C.A.A. Championships in March; Sinead Delahunty and Geraldine Nolan have qualified provisionally, and Geraldine Hendricken has automatically qualified in two events.

For the N.C.A.A. Championships, and most invitational meets, an automatic qualifying standard is established; if a runner finishes under that time in an earlier meet, he or she automatically qualifies for the invitational. The N.C.A.A. also establishes "provisional" qualifying times. Provisional qualifiers are invited to the invitational providing there are spaces remaining after the regular season.

At the Harvard Invitational on December 8, freshman Andy Keith ran a personal record in the invitational mile. He crossed the line in third in 4:07.2, just short of the N.C.A.A. Provisional Qualifying Standard.

For the women at the Harvard Invitational, the Lady Friars took first and second places in the 3000m. Four-time All-American Geraldine

Hendricken won the event with a time of 9:20.9. She set a new meet record and easily achieved the automatic standard for the N.C.A.A. Championships. Coach Treacy believes she is "one of the early favorites for the N.C.A.A. title." Sophomore Sinead Delahunty placed second. Her time of 9:29.7 qualified her provisionally for the N.C.A.A.'s. Junior Geraldine Nolan also became a provisional qualifier for the N.C.A.A.'s in the mile with a fourth place finish.

Both teams came back strong after the winter break to compete in the Yale Invitational on January 12. However, not everyone was able to compete because of weather conditions. Geraldine Nolan took first in the 800m, which earned her a spot at the E.C.A.C. Championships. The Lady Friars also took first in the Distance Medley Relay. The team of Natalie Davy (1200m), Dionne Wilson (400m), Mary Mullaney (800m) and Anita Phillipot (1600m) combined for a time of 11:50.82.

In the New England Invitational Mile at Yale, junior Niall Murphy and senior Bill Sullivan finished second and fourth, with times of 4:21.6 and 4:26.8.

Bill Mullaney, a graduate student from Thurles, Ireland, was voted New England Track and Field Athlete of the Year for 1990. His second place finish in the 1500m at the

N.C.A.A.'s last year earned him All-American status, and his time of 3:40.56 in the event set a new school record. Mullaney finished first in the 1500m at the New England Championships as well as the IC4A Championships. He set a New England Collegiate record at the New England, finishing in 3:41.6.

Last weekend, the Friars travelled to Harvard University for the NETAC Championships. Geraldine Hendricken continued her excellent season with a second place finish in the mile. She broke her own school record by three seconds and automatically qualified for the N.C.A.A.'s. Dionne Wilson and Mary Mullaney both qualified for the E.C.A.C. Championships. Wilson placed third in the invitational 400m and Mullaney finished seventh in the invitational 3000m. In the open 3000m, Bridget Bowers crossed the line first and Jean Hughes in third.

Also at Harvard, Andy Keith took second in the invitational 1000m and qualified for the IC4A Championships. Niall Murphy also qualified for the IC4A's with a fifth place finish in the open mile. Sophomore Paul Logan crossed the line at 15:04 for a second place finish in the 5000m, while Eric Beauschesne finished fifth in the open 3000m.

The Friars were hurt last weekend by injuries and sickness, but Coach Treacy says all should be healthy for this week's Terrier Classic at Boston University.

Friars Dump Resurgent Chiefs

Gaudreau sparkles in additional win over Northeastern

by Brian DeCesare
Ass. Sports Editor

The Friars have found their winning ways again. The (14-4-1) skaters came into the game against the (5-14-1) Lowell Chiefs last Tuesday night riding a three-game winning streak and taking five out of their last six. One of the five victories included a win over conference rival UNH two weekends ago which snapped a three-game losing streak in Hockey East play.

The last time PC met Lowell, it took two third-period goals from Rob Gaudreau to overtake the Chiefs 4-2 and he would once again have to provide more of that type of offense.

"I feel comfortable when I play the Chiefs," explained the junior right wing.

Indeed Gaudreau did feel comfortable as he scored the first goal of the game at the 8:56 mark of the first period, assisted by Pat Madigan. It was Gaudreau's 20th goal of the season and the third year in a row he has done this. After the Friars took a 2-0 lead into the second period on a slapshot from Bob Cowan, Gaudreau extended the lead to 3-0 on a spectacular NHL-like goal which was his second of the night.

The Friars continued having their way as they took a 5-1 second period lead with goals from Mario Aube and Brian McCarthy and seemed to be cruising to their fourth straight.

But suddenly the bottom started to drop out when Lowell gained momentum after scoring with only six seconds left in the second period cutting the lead to 5-2.

The Chiefs began to crawl back into the game once again and then eventually tied the score at 5-5 after netting three unanswered goals in the first 12 minutes of the third period and the game seemed to be heading into overtime.

However, when a team is hot everything goes right even if unexplainable. That is exactly what happened when PC freshman Brian Ridolfi slapped the puck from deep in the corner that ricocheted off the back of the Lowell goalie and fell into the net for a 6-5 lead. With seven minutes left to play that proved to be the game-winner and Ridolfi emerged as the hero.

Coach McShane explained, "The team played well in the first two periods, but let up in the third. It was a letdown after the great game the other night against UNH."

"We played sloppy after the 5-1 lead," added Gaudreau. "We thought it would be a

cakewalk, but we are lucky we got a second chance and won the game."

Rob Gaudreau's offensive performance spilled into the next game at Northeastern on Friday night. Down 3-1 beginning the second period, the Friars came alive and tied the score at 3-3 after Gaudreau's second goal of the night and a long slapshot from Lyle Wildgoose.

At the 1:57 mark of the third period, Gaudreau recorded a hat trick and put PC ahead 4-3. This helped him earn Hockey East Player of the Week Honors for the week of January 21.

The scrappy Huskies tied the score at 4-4, but Larry Rooney got the game-winner at the 12:16 mark on a passing play from Wildgoose and Aube. Wildgoose capped-off the game with his second goal of the night finding an empty net with 29 seconds remaining for a 6-4 victory.

"I thought we played in the first period when we were behind 3-1, but it was just that the puck wouldn't go in for us," explained Coach McShane. "In the second and third periods I thought we played super."

The Friars improved their overall record to (16-4-1) and their Hockey East record to (6-4-1). They host UNH this Friday night and then travel to Merrimack on Saturday.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL FRIARS



host Big East rival and nationally ranked



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ORANGEMEN

Saturday, January 26
8:00 pm

Buses leave from Siena Hall at 7:00 pm and Raymond Hall
at 7:15 pm.

Tickets are on sale in the Friar Fan Attic on Tuesday, January 22.

Only 1 student ticket per ID. (ID's will be checked at
the Civic Center.)

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BASKETBALL FRIARS



battle Big East rival



SETON HALL PIRATES

Tuesday, January 29
8:00 pm

Buses leave from Siena Hall at 7:00 pm and Raymond Hall
at 7:15 pm.

Tickets are on sale in the Friar Fan Attic on Thursday, January 24.

Only 1 student ticket per ID. (ID's will be checked at
the Civic Center.)

Sports

Lady Friars Go 7 and 2 Behind Lis: A Christmas Break Update

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

L PC 71 Mich. State 96 12/28/90

In the opening round of the Pepsi Holiday Classic from Florida, PC was trounced by the Spartans after shooting 38% from the floor. Down by just nine at half-time, PC's offense fell apart, going 2 for 14 from 3-point range.

Eileen Shea had 26 points, 9 rebounds and 3 steals for MSU. PC was led by Shanya Evans with 15 points and 7 assists.

W PC 105 Fla. Int. 98 12/29/90

PC bounced back from their opening round loss with a 105-98 win over Florida International. Tracy Lis paced the Lady Friars with 25 points.

Freshman Lucie Fontanella had 15 points and 9 rebounds. She was voted Big East Freshman of the Week for her efforts. Shanya Evans had 13 assists for PC.

W PC 115 Grambling 84 12/30/90

The Lady Friars made it two in a row with a lashing of Grambling, 115-84. Helen Mency and Tracy Lis each scored 29 points to lead the PC squad. Additionally, Tracy had 11 rebounds and Helen grabbed 6 steals.

As a team the Lady Friars shot 63% from 3-point range, led by Helen's 7 of 9 shooting. Shanya Evans had a game high 10 assists, a category she continues to lead the Big East in.

W PC 92 S' Hall 73 1/2/91

The Lady Friars won their third straight road game over Big East opponents, beating Seton Hall 92-73. Tracy Lis led all scorers with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior captain Shanya Evans had a great game as she netted 12 points, while also dishing out 14 assists. Lucie Fontanella had 17 points in just 22 minutes. Helen Mency had 14 points and 6 rebounds to help defeat the strong Lady Pirates.

W PC 111 Pitt 87 1/5/91

The Lady Friars scored over 100 points for the third game in a row as they defeated Pittsburgh, 111-87. Tracy Lis again led the team with 28 points and 3 steals. Lucie Fontanella had another great game as she scored 20 points, to go along with 7 rebounds and 3 steals.

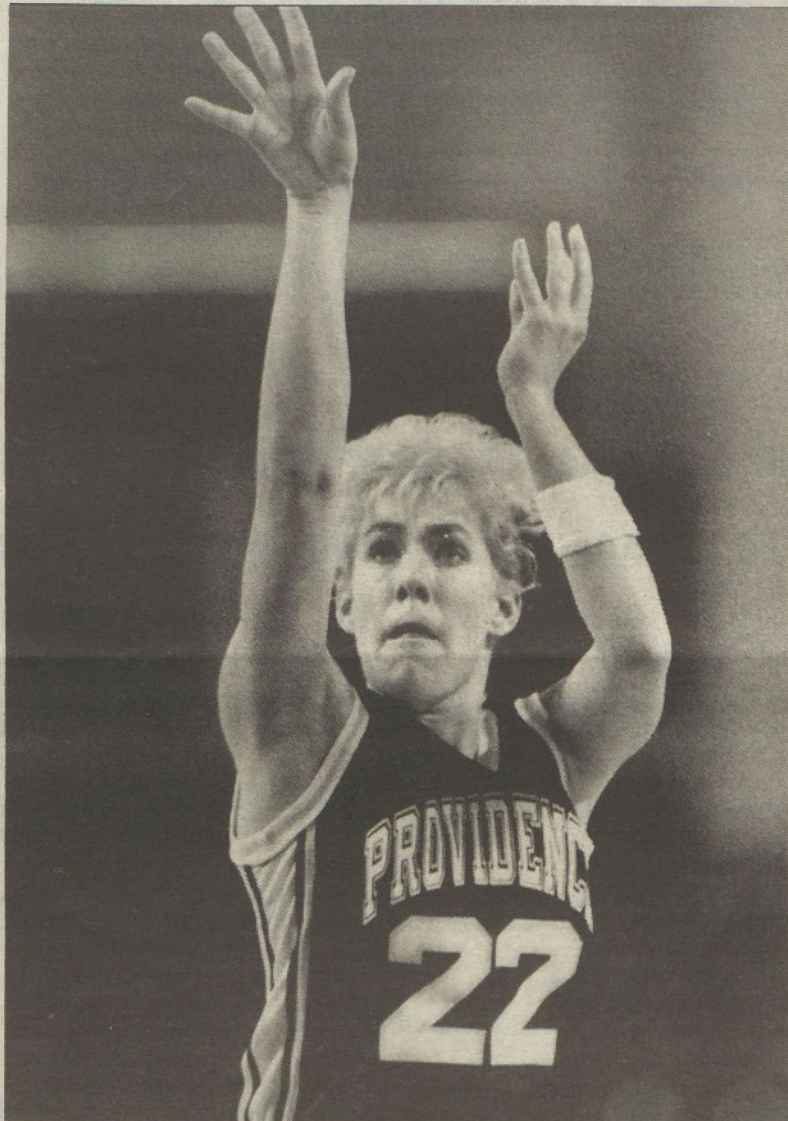
This was a true team effort, as several players had outstanding games. Stephanie Cole had 18 points and 6 rebounds for PC. Jennifer Mead had 10 points and 7 rebound while Shanya Evans dished out 16 assists.

W PC 104 G'Town 103 1/7/91

The Lady Friars earned a tough road win at Georgetown, going over the 100 point mark for the 4th straight game. They were paced by Tracy Lis who led PC with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Friars trailed by 4 at half-time, but with Shanya Evans dishing out 10 assists and Helen Mency recording 17 points and 6 steals, they surged past the Lady Hoyas. PC improved to 12-1 on the season.

With her twenty-five points, Tracy Lis maintains the scoring lead in the Big East. She's also among the steal leaders.



Tracy Lis scores two of her game-high 28 vs. Seton Hall
photo by Rudy Winston

W PC 76 BC 72 1/10/91

Providence earned its second straight Big East road win by defeating Boston College, 76-72. Tracy Lis led PC with 17 points, 5 rebounds and 5 steals. Helen Mency added 16 points and 4 steals. Jennifer Mead netted 14 points and grabbed 5 rebounds for the Lady Friars who are now 13-1.

L PC 92 St. Johns 97 1/12/91

The Lady Friars' luck ended at Alumni Hall, as underdog St. Johns shot 61% from the field to beat PC, 97-92. Stephanie Cole had a tremendous game for PC with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

Shanya Evans had 21 points and 6 assists for Providence. The defeat moved PC to 13-2, 4-1 in the Big East.

W PC 75 Syracuse 71 1/19/91

Providence bounced back from their loss to St. Johns with a 75-71 win over Syracuse. Tracy Lis led PC with 19 points and 5 steals.

Shanya Evans had 14 points and 7 assists and Stephanie Cole added 12 points and 8 rebounds. The Lady Friars moved to 5-1 in the Big East, trailing only UCONN.

No 3-peat for 49ers

by Chip Scutari
Ass. Sports Editor

When Matt Bahr's forty-two yard field goal sailed slowly through the uprights, the Frisco dynasty had come to an abrupt and shocking end. As George Seifert's head dropped in dismay, Giant players and coaches stormed onto the field to celebrate their upset victory. While the Giants travel to Tampa, Joe Montana and the 49er's will do something unusual for them in recent years-watch the Super Bowl from their television sets. Big plays came on defense and special teams for the Giants as they held San Fran at bay and contained the potent offense of the 49er's. Ironically, as Erik Howard jarred the ball loose from Roger Craig, it was the 49er offense that had to sit and helplessly watch the Giants march down the field to the winning score.

Both teams started the game with impressive drives resulting in a field goal for each team. As the game continued, the Giants kept mixing up their defensive schemes and getting sufficient pressure on Montana to disrupt that 49er offensive machine. The second half opened up quite ominously for the Giants. After losing the ball on downs, John Taylor returned a punt near midfield. Three plays later, Everson Walls gambled unfortunately on a square out. When he got to his feet all he saw was the back of Taylor's jersey crossing the goal line. Another 49er journey to the Super Bowl seemed apparent at that moment, but the

boys from the Big Apple somehow persevered. Jeff Hostetler, a perennial backup, emulated the grit of his mentor, Phil Simms, by keeping drives alive with his running ability and fairly accurate arm.

Trailing 13-9 with seven minutes left in the game, the Giants looked to narrow the 49er lead on a thirty-seven yard field goal by Matt Bahr. The usually reliable veteran was way off the mark. Still the Giant defense remain undaunted, with the front seven stifling Air Montana and an underrated Mark Collins blanketing Jerry Rice. As the clock ticked away, and another Giant drive stalled, it seemed like San Fran was headed for a rendezvous with Buffalo. But on forth and two, Gary Reasons took a fake punt and ran thirty yards. Often criticized for being too conservative, Coach Parcells displayed some creativity in the nick of time. Less than a minute later, Matt Bahr's fourth field goal brought the Giants to within two points of Super Bowl XXV.

As Joe Montana sat on the sidelines in excruciating pain, he looked on as Roger Craig and their 49er's lost their grip on an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl. The rest, as they say, is history. Although the 49er's walked dejectedly out of Candlestick Park, their accomplishments cannot go unnoticed. Most organizations relish playing once in the Super Bowl, while it has become commonplace to this team from the Bay.

In conclusion, I would to say my two cents about Super Sunday. Of course, every bookie and his mother will have a prediction for the upcoming Super Bowl but I have a sure-fire bet. Simply bet on whoever Pete Axthelm (an ESPN analyst) does not pick because that clown picks more losers than George Steinbrenner.



Intramural Update

5-on-5 basketball will be starting on Monday, January 28th. Schedules will be posted in Slavin and the Intramural office. There are two divisions, A and B, with the former being more competitive. Rosters should be brought into the Intramural office as soon as possible. Once again the junior class looks dominant. However, the senior class seems to have a few strong teams vying for the coveted championship.

The intramural Field Hockey Program will begin Wednesday, January 23. The teams looking strong are the "Hot Shots" and "We

should Have Won Football." Newcomers include, "The Foxy Friars", "The Hungry Hippos" and "The Fun Ones."

Intramural street hockey kicked off action this past week and the games were fast and furious. In a close contest on Thursday, the Couliburns edged Dangling Fury, 3-2. The night before, the Charlston Chiefs displayed their offensive firepower by blowing out JC and The Sunshine Band, 7-2. The Friar Tucks used a smothering defense to shut down the upset minded Buddas, 4-0. All games are played at Peterson, for any interesting street hockey aficionados

Swimming Update

by Tim Roache
Sports Writer

Having returned from Mission Bay in Boca Raton, Fla., where they spent a week of fierce training in the warm Florida sun, the Friar swimteam has now moved into the height of their season. The men's and women's teams are both having strong seasons.

The men's team, with a 7-2 record, is looking to maintain their best season ever as they face Syracuse next week. They suffered their only losses to powerhouse Brown University and defending New-England Champs, U. Mass.

Seventh year coach John O'Neill said, "I can't detect any weaknesses with the men." On the women's side, despite their losing record of 4-5, their performance has been superb. Four of their five losses were decided by the result of the last relay. O'Neill explained, "There meets could have gone either way, we just ran out of luck at the end."

on this year's squad, with Captain Gaylord Garraway, '91, leading the way. Others standouts include sprinter Kevin Ulicki, '92, and freshman distance specialist Chris Holt, who broke the school's 200 I.M. record.

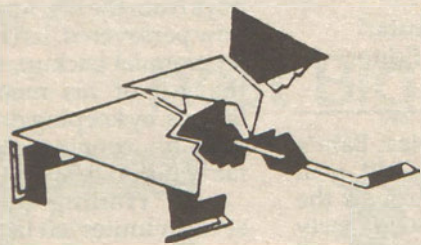
For the women, sprinter Ann Marie Stephan, '92, has been a key factor. She had help from freshmen Julie Sterns (200 butterfly record-holder) and Rita Bopp (200 breaststroke record-holder).

Also the PC divers have contributed greatly to the team with fantastic performances from Sue Kilgallen, '92, and Chris Maloney '93. Coach O'Neill describes Kilgallen, the National Catholic Champ, as "Super in dual meets, and a fierce competitor." He described Maloney as "Consistent all year, and a hard-worker." The extreme difficulty of his dives is intimidating to his opponent.

Coach O'Neill has high hopes for his team in the Big East and New England Championships. He predicts that they will finish top five or better in both meets.

There are many fine swimmers

SPRING BREAK WEEKEND !!!

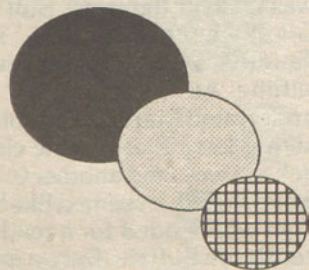


PC HOCKEY

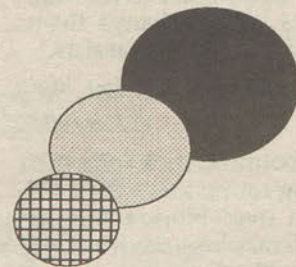


VS

NEW HAMPSHIRE



**Friday, January 25
7:00 pm**



PC students are admitted free with their PC ID's.

**Two lucky Providence College students will win
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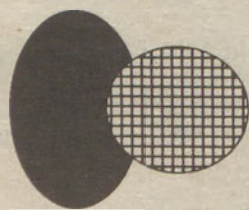
The nationally ranked

Providence Lady Friars

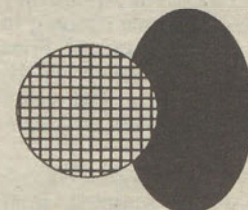


VS

Iona Gaels



**Monday, January 28
7:00 pm**



PC students are admitted free with their PC ID's.

THE BIG EAST
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Sports

Friar Ups and Friar Downs: Christmas Break Update

Men's Basketball

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

Murdock's record-breaking 45 point performance. But the most impressive statistic from this game was the 43-38 rebounding edge for PC. Arizona has essentially three 7-footers. The biggest Friars are freshmen Troy Brown, 6'8", and Dickie Simpkins, 6'9". Troy had a game-high 8 boards, 5 of them offensive. What makes this especially impressive is that he only played 19 minutes.

PC had the lead down to 3 with a minute to play, but Arizona hit 9 of their 10 final free-throws to seal the win.

W PC 102 Liberty 78 12/29/90

PC looked to have an easy time with 1-9 Liberty, but trailed 56-50 at the half. The Friars were out-rebounded by the much smaller Liberty squad, 19-16, in that half. However, Eric refused to let PC close, scoring 32 points, pulling down 5 rebounds, dishing out 8 assists, and recording 4 more steals. The other two captains for the Friars, Marques Bragg and Chris Watts, also had solid games. Marques scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Chris has 15 points, 4 assists and 4 steals.

Most of you know about Eric

W PC 79 Manhattan 77 12/21/90

Santa Claus came a little early for Trent Forbes and the Friar basketball team. After two clutch free-throws by Eric Murdock, the Friar press forced a turnover and Trent hit on a 17-footer with :04 remaining, to send Manhattan back to the Big Apple. Despite a 42-40 half-time edge for PC, Manhattan led by as many as eight in the second half. Eric turned in one of his best performances with 37 points, 7 assists and 7 steals. Marques Bragg chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

L PC 87 Arizona 99 12/23/90

Arizona is the toughest team in the country when playing at home. PC's task was further complicated by the suspensions of Kenny McDonald, Corey Floyd and Marvin Saddler, who didn't make the trip.

Most of you know about Eric

W PC 109 Baptist 70 12/31/90

This game was really over at half-time with PC leading 55-28. Senior Captain Chris Watts had 14 points in the half on 4-5 shooting from 3-point range. Twelve Friars scored in the game, led by Eric Murdock's 22. He also had 8 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 more steals. Freshman Dickie Simpkins had a superb game with 11 points and 13 rebounds in 19 minutes. Junior Kenny McDonald netted 16 points on 4-6 shooting from 3-point range.

L PC 92 S'Hall 97 1/2/91

This game between two Big East teams would turn into a battle between two "big time" players. As I was leaving the Meadowlands that evening, I heard a fan yell "Dehere is better than Murdock." The crowd cheered on with approval. This is living proof that smog and toxic waste may be hazardous to your health, and more importantly, your intellect.

Eric had 40 points, the most ever by a collegian in the Meadowlands. Terry had 37. Eric had 3 rebounds, Terry none. Eric had 4 assists, Terry 1. Eric had 7 steals, Terry none. Eric hit all 17 of his free-throws, Terry was 4-5. Terry Dehere had a great game, and earned the right to hold Eric's jock, nothing more.

Anthony Avent proved the difference, along with some home-court officiating. Avent had 28 points, 9 rebounds and 4 blocks to lead the Pirates over PC. Eric wasn't the only Friar with a great game as Kenny McDonald scored 21 points, to go along with 5 assists and 2 steals.

L PC 84 H/C 85 1/5/91

This wasn't the effort PC needed, but in all fairness, the officiating was ridiculous. Blatant fouls and violations were missed, and this, coupled with PC's poor effort, made for the upset.

Eric Murdock was again, the man for PC with 33 points, 6 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 steals. However, Eric fouled out near the end, so Coach Barnes had to find a new go-to man for the last shot. PC trailed by 1. Kenny McDonald threw up the final offering, which went in and out at the buzzer.

Dickie Simpkins had 16 points, 14 rebounds and 4 assists for the Friars. Tony Turner hit 4 of 4 3-point attempts.

W PC 72 G'Town 69 1/8/91

PC was 1-2 against the Hoyas last year, despite outscoring them in the combined point totals. The Friars avenged those close losses with a 72-69 win over Georgetown. Despite a 38-26 half-time lead for PC, the Hoyas always seemed to be in the game. This was largely due to Dikembe Mutombo who scored 19 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked 7 shots.

The Friars were of course led by Eric Murdock. He scored 30 points and handed out 6 assists. It was only the fourth game in Eric's career, that he failed to record a steal. Ironically enough, Eric's 30 point effort gave him 8 thirty point games on the season, one more

than John Thompson had at PC.

Tony Turner had his best game as a Friar with 14 points and three rebounds. Chris Watts had a solid overall performance with 6 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists and 3 huge steals. Despite Mutumbo's 17 boards, PC out-rebounded G'Town 37-35, led by Dickie Simpkins' 9.

L PC 82 Pitt 101 1/12/91

Pittsburgh handed PC their first sound defeat of the season, as Brian Shorter abused the Friar front-court with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Both were game highs.

Eric Murdock had his first poor performance of the season, going 5 of 17 for 20 points, and just 1 steal. Kenny McDonald had 16 points and Dickie Simpkins pulled down 12 rebounds for PC. In all fairness, PC was in the game until the last six or seven minutes. Pitt then tightened their defense down, allowing just 37 second half points.

Special thanks To:
Gregg Burke, Pat Nero,
Dan Walsh, Pat Sparks,
Joe Harney, Chris
Macintosh and Jim
Toolin

L PC 79 St. J's 85 OT 1/15/91

Malik Sealy had one of the great performances this season in the Big East. Malik scored 35 points, to go along with 12 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 blocks and 2 steals. He also played the entire 45 minutes.

Eric Murdock led PC with 31 points and 5 more steals. PC held a 43-35 half-time edge, and didn't surrender the lead until late in the second half. The Friars had several chances to win the game in regulation, but mental errors forced the overtime.

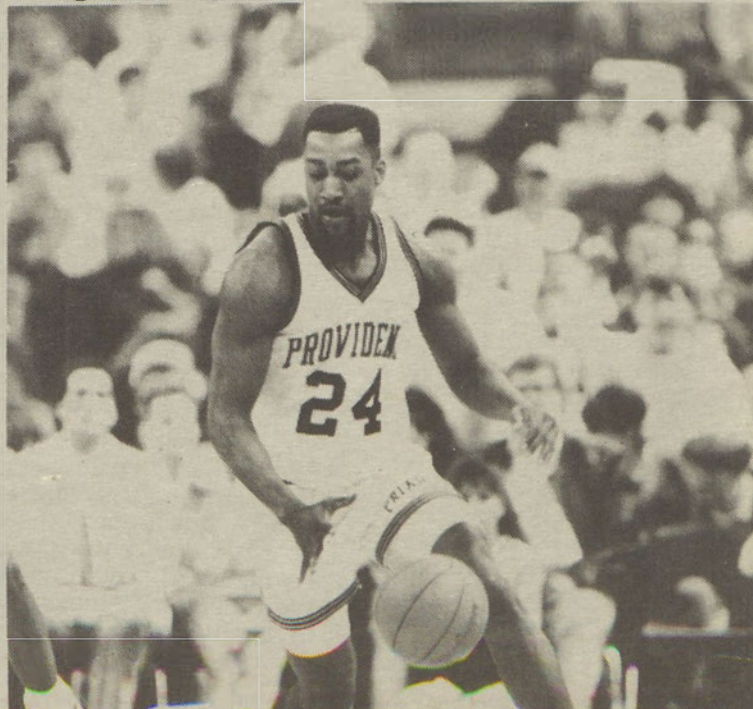
Jason Buchanan's 10 points and 10 assists were key in the Redmen attack, as they were able to score easy baskets. PC had a poultry 6 assists in the entire game, and shot only 31% from 3-point range. Marques Bragg had a solid game with 12 points, 8 boards and 4 steals.



Tony Turner hit for 14 points against Georgetown



Trent Forbes burned UCONN for 13 points and 4 assists



Marques Bragg had 12 pts, 8 rebs and 4 steals vs. the Redmen



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PC Dances With Wolves

Friars shock Huskies with 2nd half blitz, win 108-104

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

The 1989-90 Friar basketball team were often road warriors with wins at Syracuse, St. Johns, Seton Hall and Boston College, coupled with a 2 point loss at Georgetown and a controversial OT loss at Villanova. The 1990-91 Friars proved that they too, can and will be tough away from the Civic Center.

After close losses at Arizona, BC, Seton Hall, Holy Cross and St. Johns(OT), the Friar cagers got over the hump, upsetting #13 Connecticut in Hartford. They did it the hard way by overcoming a 15-point half-time deficit and 16,000 hostile fans, winning 108-102.

Eric Murdock led PC with 30 points and 4 steals, keeping the Huskie guards at bay the entire second half. This wasn't a surprise because Eric is the best guard in the Big East. The real surprise was a big one. 240 pound Marvin Saddler, with 15 family members attending, scored a career high 24 points, and grabbed 6 rebounds.

E. M. T.

Eric Murdock pours it on

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

After the Georgetown win, Coach Barnes was giving his post-game interviews, and a reporter informed him that Eric had scored 19 of PC's final 21 points. "We call that E.M.T., Eric Murdock Time. That's probably what we should call our offense," explained Barnes.

After the win at Hartford against #13 UCONN, Eric's locker was surrounded by reporters from all over New England. Somewhere behind all those reporters and cameras, was Eric, probably telling them what a great team effort it was. After all the cameras were turned off, and all the members of the press were gone, just the players, coaches and I remained. Everyone was looking over the box scores and joking one another. Then Eric said aloud, in a semi-serious tone, "We can talk on the bus now." The team erupted with laughter.

He had just dismantled the Huskie defense, but that didn't surprise him. He'd done the same thing to Arizona, G'Town and Seton Hall. What surprised him, and no doubt pleased him, was that his team had finally played at least a half of basketball to their potential. And now he had shown this young team, that they can beat anyone, anywhere.

Wooden Award Finalist
All-American Candidate
Big East Player of the Year
Candidate

Two-Time Big East Player of the Week
Big East Player of the Week
consecutive weeks-3rd player
ever to accomplish that
Fleet Classic All-Tournament
Team

PC shot just 46% from the field in the first half, while UCONN hit on a torrid 57% of their shots from the field, as well as from 3-point range, going 4-7. This led to a 60-45 half-time lead for UCONN. Though the lead grew to 17 in the second half, Murdock kept the Friars close hitting 2 3-pointers and a 17-footer, in the first 3:30 of the second half.

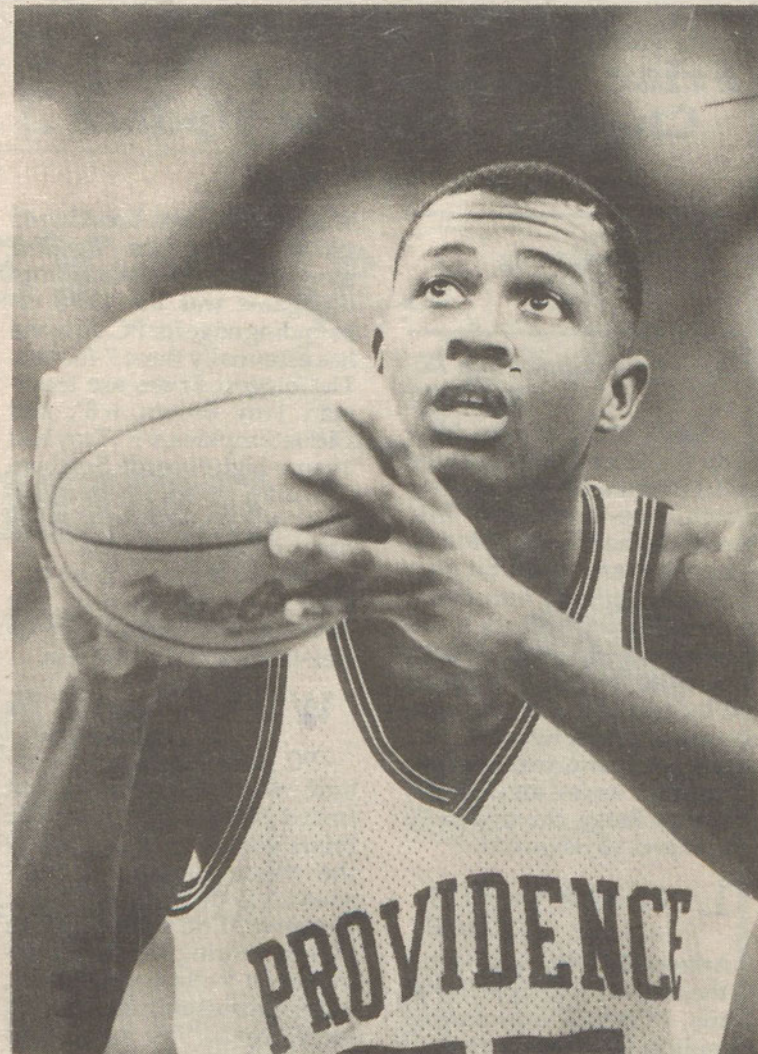
Rebounding proved the biggest difference as PC out-rebounded UCONN 50-35, led by Dickie Simpkins(12) and Marques Bragg(9). Trent Forbes helped key the second-half surge with 13 points, 4 rebounds and 4 assists in 22 minutes. The sophomore point-guard had some added incentive saying, "Coach told us that if we didn't play a lot harder, we'd go back to Providence and practice, and I know that spurred us on."

Coach Jim Calhoun of Connecticut felt that hard work and tempo was the difference. "They got us into their kind of game and kept working. We tried to get out of it, but they wouldn't let us."

Coach Rick Barnes also told his young team to "play hard and play arrogant. Don't look up at the score." These instructions were followed by Eric Murdock who was shocked to hear that he had netted 30 points. "I thought Marvin might have 30, but I thought I was around 20."

To those who thought that Coach Barnes started Marvin Saddler, from Bridgeport, CT, simply as a friendly gesture, give the third year coach credit. Marvin had the biggest game of his college career, hitting on 6 of 7 shots from the floor and 12 of 15 free-throws for 24 points. Additionally, freshman Dickie Simpkins responded well to his role off the bench, leading the Friars with 12 rebounds, scoring 6 and blocking two shots.

PC moved to 11-6 and 2-4 in the Big East. They will begin a three game home stretch tonight at the Civic Center against Pittsburgh. They then face Syracuse on Saturday the 26th, and Seton Hall on Tuesday the 29th. Game time for all three contests is 8 o'clock.



Marvin Saddler buried UCONN with 12 freethrows and 24 pts.

Eric 48 PC 31

Pitt spoils Murdock's fun, 92-79

by Jerry Jellig
Sports Editor

Eric Murdock was Providence last night. He scored 33 of their 49 2nd half points. The only other player in double figures was Marques Bragg with 13 points. No one on the PC team stepped up to take some of the pressure of Eric.

Kenny McDonald, Chris Watts, Tony Turner and Trent Forbes, the team's best 3-point threats besides Eric, were a combined 3 of 20, for 8 points. Marvin Saddler and Dickie Simpkins split time at center and scored 10 points between them. Neither had more rebounds than Eric, who was second with 7(Bragg 8).

Pittsburgh simply had an answer for every PC run. Coach Barnes admitted, "Pittsburgh

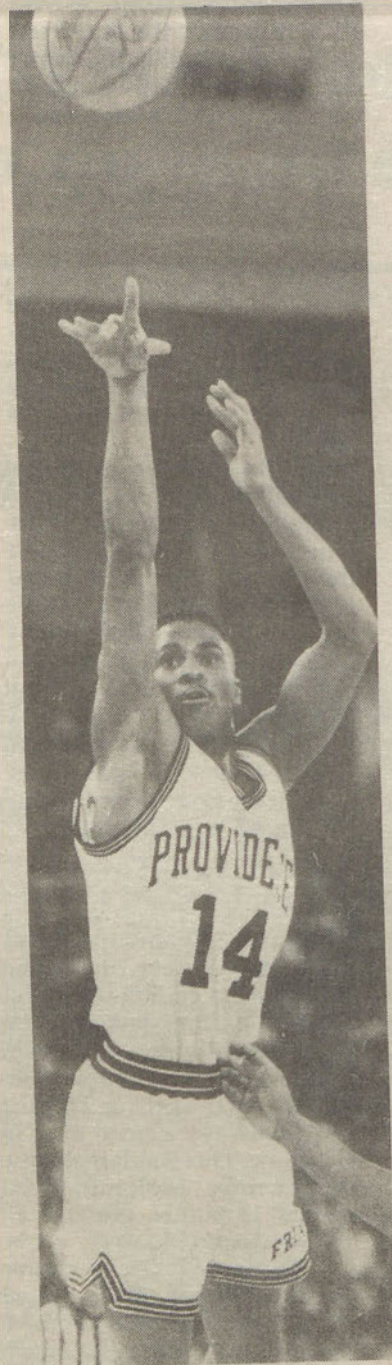
had an answer for everything we threw at them."

On Eric's performance, Coach Barnes said, "If he's not the most talked about player tomorrow from East to West, then something is seriously wrong. We can talk all day about his shots, but I like talking about what's inside his chest. He hates to lose, and tries harder than anyone."

Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans agreed saying, "He had as good a game as I've ever seen."

His final statistics were 48 points(40 min.), 16-32 shooting, 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 steals(6 shy of NCAA record) and 7 3-pointers.

His 48 points is a new Big East record, surpassing Dana Barros who had 43 against Pittsburgh.



Eric lets go of a 3-pointer



Eric Murdock nets 2 of his 48 pts., a Big East record

- 387 points in last 434 min.
- Scoring 30% of PC's points
- Leads Big East in scoring-31.0 points per game
- Averaging 34 points on road
- University of Arizona McHale Center scoring record with 45 points
- Second on All-Time NCAA career steals list (12 shy)
- Second Friar with two 40 pt. games(first in 18 years)
- Ten 30-or-more scoring nights-passes John Thompson
- Set and reset PC Free-throw percentage record(16-16 vs URI, 17-17 vs Seton Hall)
- 4 Consecutive Career highs
- URI-33 points at BC-34 points
- Manhattan-37 points at Arizona-45 points

BEST GAMES

- Manhattan- 37 pts. 7 assists 7 steals
 - Arizona- 45 pts. 8 rebounds 5 steals
 - Seton Hall- 40 pts. 7 steals
 - Georgetown- 30 pts. 6 assists
 - St. Johns- 31 pts. 5 steals
 - UCONN- 30 pts. 4 assists 4 steals
- Speaking of Eric

Dave Gavitt, Boston Celtics- "I've seen Eric play against both Arizona and Seton Hall. Those performances are equal to any of the great Providence guards' efforts over the years."

Marty Blake, Chief of NBA Scouting- "Eric is one of the finest all-around guards in the country."

Lute Olsen, Arizona Coach- "Eric is as good a guard as we've seen, at least since I've been here. The greatest thing about him is that he plays well at both ends of the court."

P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall Coach- "Eric is one of the best guards in the country, and is having an All-American year. We didn't come remotely close to containing him."