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Congratulations to Tracy Lis who broke the school career scoring record (1,960) with a 45 point effort vs. Bowling Green

Men's Basketball

Early Season KO's Leave the Black-and-White Black-and-Blue

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

As the PC hoopsters stumble through the infant stages of their long season, most of Rick Barnes' pre-season concerns have come to reality. Turnover problems, punctuated by inconsistent play at the point; a low (43.1%) field goal percentage; and poor half-court team defense are the reasons behind a subpar 3-4 start, their worst start in years. In short, if a coach's task is to, paraphrasing a line from Samuel Johnson, find it brick, and leave it marble, then Barnes is still chiseling away at the stone.

For any basketball team, college or pro, the key ingredient for any success is reliable and consistent play at the point guard position. People spoke volumes of UNLV's dominating inside presence of Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon last year, but it was over for the Running Rebels when point guard Greg Anthony fouled out in the semifinals. Through the first seven games for the Friars, the assist-turnover ratio for their point guards - Trent Forbes, Ira Bowman and Matt Alosa - has been a dismal 48-48. Few teams can win when every one of their assists is matched with a turnover.

"Our two biggest problems this year have been protecting the ball and shooting the ball," said Barnes. "In the half-court, we've done a lot of things you can not do if you're going to be a good college basketball team."

When the season began, Barnes figured to be secure with Forbes at the point. Forbes, tutored under the Friars' previous two points guards, Eric Murdock and Carlton Screen, has been plagued by his penchant for the costly turnovers. Talented and slippery, the root of the 6'1" junior's problem is his desire to make the so-called pretty play, while discarding the safe passes. In Forbes' shoes has stepped 6'4" freshman Ira Bowman. In this age of exhaustive recruiting and evaluations, Bowman has to be classified as a sleeper. Bowman, a small

forward in high school known for his defensive play, has made a nice switch to the point as the freshman had 15 pts. and only one turnover in Saturday's win over Holy Cross.

Heading out the Friars' point guard corps is fellow freshman Matt Alosa. Though Alosa's lack of speed may limit his minutes as a

and the off-guard, will prove to be a valuable asset as the season progresses. A relentless defender and a gravity-defying dunker, Floyd, last season's Mr. Hustle Award winner, prefers the wide-open, running game, which better suits his abilities.

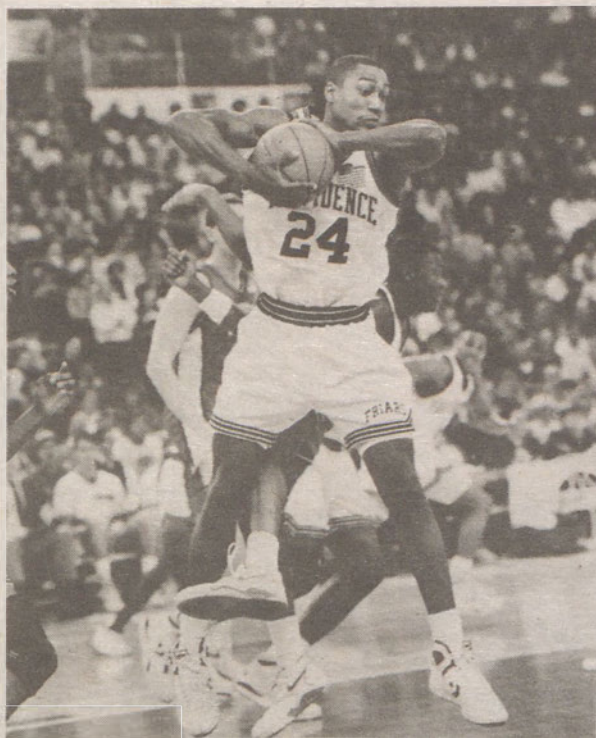
With all the questions and problems plaguing the Friars' guard situation, PC

Backing up Smith at the small forward position will be 6'8" junior Tony Turner and 6'7" senior Fred Campbell. Turner, a perimeter player who can shoot the three pointer, has improved his defense from his first two seasons. Campbell, a selfless rebounder who was last year's Unsung Hero, will be used primarily as a defensive stopper.

At the power forward position, the Friars showcase

cause of his post defense," Barnes said earlier this season.

Though hobbled by an ankle injury, Bragg has played some significant minutes in the early season. Against Holy Cross, Bragg appeared to be at 100% as he scored 16 points, while hauling down 12 boards. What Marques gives the Friars is a leader on and off the court. Entering his senior season with the school's all-time



A healthy Marques Bragg will be needed to secure post-season play

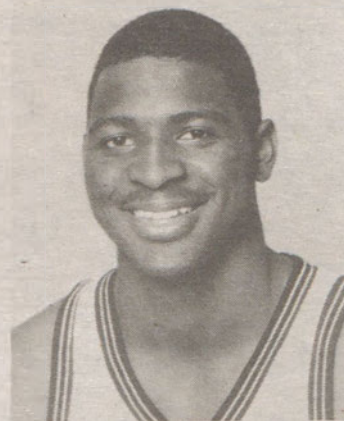
freshman, his smooth stroke and understanding of the game provide Barnes with a solid backup for Bowman and Forbes.

In every game but one this season, the Friars' leading scorer has come from the off-guard position. What with the explosive Rob Phelps, the long range bombs of Kenny McDonald and the running style of Corey Floyd, it's no wonder. Phelps (see story on page 4), PC's leading scorer with 16.6 a game, has showed flashes of brilliance in the early games. The Brooklyn native needs only to work on his shot selection and restraining his energy to become one of the Big East's best. With Kenny McDonald spelling Phelps or playing alongside his bombing mate, the Friars will receive instant offense. A smart passer, McDonald has made a name with his ability to cut leads with a streak of treys.

Corey Floyd, with his ability to play both the point

will rely on its strong front court game. At forward, the team's glaring strength, the Friars enjoy wealth in numbers, although divvying up playing time is a chore in itself for Barnes. At the small forward, Michael Smith's intense and improving play has forced Barnes to abandon his initial desire of using a wing player here. Though Smith may have trouble guarding smaller and quicker perimeter opponents, the sophomore's play against Maryland and Holy Cross leaves Barnes with no choice. A fierce rebounder in the style of Marques Bragg, Smith's ability to run the floor and his enthusiasm have injected the Friars with life at the small forward position.

"Michael has to work on his post defense," commented Barnes. "He will probably never look pretty, but he will get the job done. He's strong and aggressive and he runs the court as well as anyone."



Michael Smith has begun to live up to his preseason billing

an interesting contrast: a player of unlimited ability with a streak a passivity and another with limited skills and a heart of no equal. Many, including several scouts who have appeared at the Civic Center this year, believe that Troy Brown is the most gifted player on the Friars' squad. "Troy can play with anyone in the country," Barnes added. Blessed with a sculptured physique and speed, Brown reminds many of a young Otis Thorpe, who was also accused of playing passive in his days in Black-and-White. If Brown can find the fire necessary to elevate his game, teams will not be able to rest when Marques goes to the bench.

After a Friar win last season, Coach Barnes commented that, "Marques Bragg played like a warrior tonight." A warrior. There's a perfect description. After two seasons in which Bragg learned the system, the 6'8" power forward blossomed last season. In fact, Barnes considers Bragg's contribution at the end of last season to be more important than Eric Murdock's. "Our biggest loss would've been losing Marques, be-

leading field goal percentage (.580), Bragg needs to regain his health or the Friars risk being out-rebounded to smaller opponents like Brown.

Barnes has moved his talented 6'9" sophomore, Dickey Simpkins, to the center position. Simpkins' dominating offensive skills provide the Friars with an opportunity to put the big man on the perimeter as well as the low post. If Simpkins, like Brown, can overcome his bouts with passivity, then he could emerge as one of the Big East's best big men. Subbing in for Dickey will be 6'8" senior Marvin Saddler, who emerged as a threat in last year's UCONN game. With the logjam at the forward position, Saddler's minutes may dwindle.

With only seven games played, the Friars do have time on their side. The questions which confront the Friars are many. Can Bowman handle the point? Will the Friars, who were out-rebounded by Brown and Holy Cross, be able to rebound with the likes of Seton Hall and Georgetown? Can Simpkins and Brown shed their tendencies to play passively? If anything, the Friars have not lost their confidence. "It's as confident as any team I've ever had," Barnes stated. "Deep down, they really believe they're good. They're not living a lie. A lot is going to depend on the progress of the young guys."

"We have a tendency to become smarter as the year goes on," Turner interjected. "Not necessarily more aggressive, but more to the point of improving our defense."

For now, Barnes the sculptor chisels away.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE FRIARS
1992 MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS
RECORD: 3-4, 0-0 THE BIG EAST

FRIARS	GP-GS	FG (INCL 3PT)	MO-ATT	PCT	3 PT FG	MO-ATT	PCT	FREE THRS	MO-ATT	PCT	REBOUNDS	PF-D	MIN-AVG	PTS	AVG	
ROB PHELPS	7-7	38-110	34.5	11-44	25.0	29-38	76.3	11-21	32	4.6	10-25	2-5	20-1	203-29.0	116	16.6
DICKEY SIMPKINS	7-7	25-43	58.1	0-0	0.0	26-34	76.5	17-36	53	7.6	5-17	11-8	16-0	178-25.4	76	10.9
MARQUES BRAGG	6-3	18-40	45.0	0-0	0.0	13-23	56.5	14-32	46	7.7	7-10	7-5	12-0	140-23.3	49	8.2
IRA BOWMAN	7-2	20-38	52.6	0-1	0.0	14-22	63.6	7-5	12	1.7	14-13	0-6	29-3	139-19.9	54	7.7
MICHAEL SMITH	7-5	17-40	42.5	0-0	0.0	17-33	51.5	20-34	54	7.7	6-12	10-8	16-0	135-19.3	51	7.3
COREY FLOYD	7-1	10-20	50.0	2-3	66.7	23-26	88.5	1-5	6	0.9	6-5	0-5	8-0	73-10.4	45	6.4
KEN McDONALD	7-0	10-37	27.0	8-29	27.6	11-12	91.7	6-4	10	1.4	11-4	1-3	10-1	97-13.9	39	5.6
TRENT FORBES	6-5	13-31	41.9	4-12	33.3	3-3	100.0	1-11	12	2.0	22-20	4-8	16-0	129-21.5	33	5.5
TROY BROWN	7-0	13-25	52.0	0-0	0.0	9-12	75.0	8-10	18	2.6	1-11	4-3	17-0	70-10.0	35	5.0
TONY TURNER	7-4	14-26	53.8	2-6	33.3	1-1	100.0	11-7	18	2.6	3-6	2-1	11-0	72-10.3	31	4.4
MARVIN SADDLER	7-0	11-31	35.5	1-3	33.3	5-6	83.3	11-13	24	3.4	5-8	2-2	15-1	90-12.9	28	4.0
MATT ALOSA	6-0	6-9	66.7	6-9	66.7	0-4	0.0	2-3	5	0.8	12-15	0-5	18-0	67-11.2	18	3.0
FRED CAMPBELL	6-1	3-8	37.5	0-1	0.0	3-4	75.0	4-12	16	2.7	4-5	2-0	9-0	55-9.2	9	1.5
TOM HALL	1-0	0-1	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	1-0	1	1.0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-1.0	0	0.0
DUFFY MCULTY	1-0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0.0	0-0	0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-1.0	0	0.0
TEAM									7	6	13					
FRIARS	7-7	198-459	43.1	34-108	31.5	154-218	70.6	121-199	320	45.7	106-151	45-59	197-6	584	83.4	
OPPONENTS	7-7	183-456	40.1	31-100	31.0	172-246	69.9	112-171	283	40.4	108-124	43-72	172-12	569	81.3	

DEADBALL REBOUNDS: FRIARS 31; OPPONENTS 33
OPPONENT TEAM REBOUNDS: 32 -- (OFFENSE: 16 DEFENSE: 16)
TECHNICAL FOULS: FRIARS 0; OPPONENTS 1; BENCH 1

Men's Basketball

Scutari's Fearless Big East Predictions

Will the Redmen ride the "Storm" or will P.J.'s Pirates soar to new heights with big Luther?

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

1) ST. JOHN'S (23-9,10-6) There is a storm brewing down in the Big Apple. The "Quiet Storm" (Malik Sealy) will lead the Redmen to the top of the Big East mountain. With four experienced starters back from a Final Eight team and 6'11 sophomore Shawnelle Scott more than filling the departed shoes of Billy Singleton, St. John's should be even better (Gulp!). Sad but true. Look for the talented yet underrated Jason Buchanan to quiet the critics and power Louie's Gang to another Big East title. The only thing that might stop St. John's besides the rugged Big East competition is those God-awful sweaters that Carnesecca models on the sidelines.

2) SETON HALL (25-9, 9-7) OK, I admit the Pirates probably have more talent than any team in the Big East, but it was inexperience (not curiosity) that killed the cat. Having only one senior will prevent the "Boyz" from South Orange, NJ, from being numero uno in the Big East. Terry Dehere, Jerry Walker, and Brian Caver head an extremely talented cast of characters. Greatness, for Seton Hall, though, rests on Wright's shoulders. Not Orville or Wilbur's, but Luther's. For the Pirates to "fly" into the Metrodome (site of the Final Four), Luther must shake off the cobwebs (some blubber too) and live up to his incredible advanced billing. PJ Carlesimo knows how to win, so don't count the Pirates out until Carnesecca sings.

3) CONNECTICUT (20-11,9-7) Chris Smith, goatee and all, along with UCONN's best-ever freshman class, should propel the Huskies to another NCAA appearance. Scott Burrell, unfortunately opted

to play on the hard courts of hoop instead of on the baseball diamond for the Toronto Blue Jays. Burrell will be throwing down slam dunks against his Big East adversaries, instead of throwing fastballs against minor leaguers. For UCONN to reach the next level in the NCAA tourney, the trio of Rod Sellers, Dan Cyrulik (Don't call him Lurch), and Toraino Walker must make solid contributions. And, get Coach Calhoun some Kleenex for his constant whimpering. Hey-Chill out, Jim!!

with a name of Ghandi on the roster has a chance at post-season salvation.

5) GEORGETOWN (19-13,8-8) The Hoyas are picked lower than third in the Big East polls. Is anything safe in these zany times? Coach Thompson and his towel will be depending on his three exceptional sophomores and a guy called Mourning. Joey Brown, Charles Harrison, and Robert Churchwell must improve their 37% shooting or the Hoyas will be in the



4) PITTSBURGH (21-12,9-7) What, are you crazy, Scutari? I know this is a bit of a reach but I have a hunch about this fold of Panthers. For four years when Pitt had the talent-laden group of Brian Shorter, Jason Matthews, and Bobby Martin expectations were lofty, but their goals were pedestrian. Now, with Chris McNeal, Darren Morningstar, and Sean Miller, Coach Paul Evans has a bunch of talented hoopsters that will overachieve. I'm sure Pitino and his Bambino's would concur. Look for floor general Sean Miller (when will this guy graduate?) to bring the Panthers an NCAA tourney invitation. Any team

dog pound. Alonzo, however, is the BMOC and look for #33 to have a Ewing-like senior campaign. Sure, that Mutumbo character graduated, but don't feel sorry for the Hoyas one bit. John Thompson (I think he passed Civ) is a winner and he'll have his Hoyas primed for the Big East battles.

6) PROVIDENCE (19-13,7-9) What can I say about our beloved Friars? We have enough raw talent to beat the likes of St. John's and Seton Hall and yet enough inexperience and cold feet to lose to Chaminade and Brown (OUCH)! Coach Barnes has a difficult task to perform.

Only five guys can play at once, but 11 or 12 are good enough to see valuable PT—excuse me, Dick Vitale. With EMT in a Jazz uniform, PC needs a man to run the show. Marques Bragg has been appointed this position but a severely sprained ankle has hampered his on-the-job-training. The talent is there, so is the potential to be a great team. Big Deal. Ask the Pitt Panthers about potential. This season could be special or sullen, now it's up to the Friars. Let's hope we hear our school name on the NCAA Tournament Selection show. Keep the Faith, Friar Fans.

7) SYRACUSE (26-6,12-4) Coach Jim Boeheim knew Billy Owens and Leron Ellis wouldn't be back in Orangeland. But if Conrad McRae is declared ineligible because of a recruiting violation, SU is in deep @#*%\$. The thought of Dave Siock manning the pivot wouldn't scare my grandmother, let alone the other Big East teams. Adrian Autry and Dave Johnson must be nothing short of spectacular for the Orangeman to remain at their current level of success. Boeheim's coaching ability will be at the forefront. Their success or failure will depend on Mr. Boeheim's X and O capabilities. With SU's undersized lineup you can expect to see that familiar whiny expression on Boeheim's face with repeated regularity.

8) VILLANOVA (17-15,7-9) BC came within a missed free throw of upsetting Villanova in the 8-9 game of the Big East tournament. Nova went on to the NCAA's (pretty shady, huh), but this year Massimino's Men won't be so lucky. Without any new cubs in the fold, the Wildcats will lean heavily on their seasoned(?) upperclassmen. Can Marc Dowdell, Arron Bain, and James Bryson hold their own in the Big East paint shop? Can shooting guard Lance Miller lead the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding for another year? These two questions must be answered with an emphatic YES, if Villanova wants another invitation to March Madness. Sorry, Rollie, but this year the NCAA selection committee won't be so generous.

9) BOSTON COLLEGE (11-19,1-15) Adrian Autry, Robert Churchwell, Shawnelle Scott and Dickie Simpkins. All of these sophomores were excellent in their debut season but noone outshined Billy Curley. Curley (12.6 ppg.) was the

cream of the crop in lazy year's freshman class. Curley at 6'11 can pass like a guard and yet has the low post moves of Kevin McHale. For the Eagles to be more than just a member of the Big East, the backcourt trio of Howard Easley, Gerrod Abram, and Malcolm Huckaby must become a consistent group. The way the season has been going, BC could be the sleeper of the year. Coach Jim O'Brien will get a reprieve he so desperately needs.

10) MIAMI (9-19) Coach Leonard Hamilton will have a tough time of it in his first trip around the Big East circuit. The Hurricanes don't figure to "blow" people away just yet. No pun intended. Their lack of height, depth, and Big East battle scars will be difficult to overcome. Miami will pull off one or two upsets, though. That Florida sunshine can do some crazy things to people. Before the '90's are through don't be astonished if there is a basketball juggernaut down in Coral Gables. The 'Canes will hog the top the AP polls with their football buddies. Recruiting shouldn't be hard. Hmm, sunny Florida or Storrs, CT. Get the Coppertone out.

BIG EAST ALL-STARS
G-Sean Miller
G-Terry Dehere
C-Alonzo Mourning
F-Malik Sealy
F-Bill Curley

HERE-N-THERE- Here are the five guys I would want on the floor come March Madness time:
G-Lee Mayberry (ARKANSAS)= Consummate point guard, a pure winner.
G-David Booth (DEPAUL)= Who? Silky, smooth shooter. Just call him ICE.
C-Shaquille O'Neal (LSU)= Surprise, Surprise!!
F-Christian Laettner (DUKE)= A preppie in the paint.
F-Byron Houston (OSU)= A 250 pounder who can nail treys and bang heads.

SCOOP'S SWEET 16

- 1) INDIANA
- 2) LSU
- 3) DUKE
- 4) ST. JOHN'S
- 5) NORTH CAROLINA
- 6) UCLA
- 7) ARKANSAS
- 8) OHIO STATE
- 9) UTAH
- 10) SETON HALL
- 11) OKLAHOMA STATE
- 12) DEPAUL
- 13) UCONN
- 14) GEORGETOWN
- 15) IOWA
- 16) THE FRAIRS

WOODEN AWARD= Christian Laettner

An Ode to Point Guards

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

While the big guys like Shaquille O'Neal, Oliver Miller, and Byron Houston "hog" the spotlight, it is the little men (usually), ya know the point guards, who run the show in college hoops. These floor generals control the tempo, and set the pace for their teams. Superior court vision, brilliant passing ability, and intelligence are attributes consigned to these spunky fellows. This year in the Big East, names like Easley, Smith, Miller, Bowman, Buchanan, Caver, Autry, Brown, Scott, and

Walker are responsible for quarterbacking their teams to the victory circle. College basketball revolves around the guys who bark out the plays, the guys who call out the defenses, and the guys who handle the ball when the game is on the line. Can you think of a championship team without a competent point guard? NOT!! But, teams like Villanova and NC State won the NCAA post-season tourney without true centers. So, remember, when the waning moments of a contest come-a-calling, it is the little leaders of the hard court that will probably determine the outcome of a game. Here is a tip of the hat

to all the point guards out there. I have a special place in my heart for these people—I was once in their shoes. Yes, yours truly was once a point guard, not too good but still called a point guard.

Top 5 Point Guards in College Hoops

- 1) Lee Mayberry- Arkansas
- 2) Walt Williams- Maryland
- 3) Bobby Hurley- Duke
- 4) Adonis Jordan- Kansas
- 5) Sean Miller- Pittsburgh

Men's Basketball

The Road not Taken

by John Raposo
Sports Editor

Ask any big-time scorer, and they'll tell you that when the game is on the line, they want the ball in their hands. They want control, control of the game, control of their fate. Robert Phelps had control of his destiny in the spring of 1990. For the second straight time, though, Phelps had learned that he had come within a question of qualifying for freshman eligibility under the guidelines of the controversial Prop 48.

Phelps had the ball, trailing, and his shot fell short. Failed. Only in this arena, the consequences were more far-reaching than just losing a game. For Phelps had lost a year, a valuable year of development on his way to his dream of playing in the NBA.

Do not shed a tear for the 6'5" sophomore. He's back on his feet with a confident aura. "Now, I can just go ahead with my life," Phelps said in between bites of his pizza. "I'm doing great in school now. Some people just don't take tests well."

That, however, may not be the only reason why this personable and well-spoken sophomore struggled on the SAT's. Critics of the SAT have long argued that the tests are culturally biased against students of the inner-city, particularly minorities. "In my high school and in all the city's [New York City] high schools, they teach you material that is not what is on the test," Phelps explained. "When I took the SAT, I was totally blown away." A B-C student at Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, the outgoing Phelps suffered through his freshman year of college living with the label of a "dumb jock." "That's the stigma ['dumb jock']," Phelps recalls as his eyes slowly descend to the floor. "When I was walking around campus, people would ask me why I wasn't playing and I knew they knew why. I'd rather have people talking to me about it than going behind my back and making me feel stupid."

But Rob Phelps is not stupid, nor is he hesitant in proving people wrong. Growing up in the ghetto in the inner city as Phelps and teammate Michael Smith did, respect was earned and not given. Each passing day was a challenge for Phelps and his friends. The decisions Phelps faced as an adolescent were not the same ones which confronted most of Phelps' suburban peers here at PC: A Land's End jacket or an L.L. Bean. Hardly. The choices he faced were staying on the clean side or crossing the imaginary, but still very real, line of drugs and gangs. Phelps turned away, but many of his friends did not.

"A lot of my friends, friends that I have right now, could be in my shoes," Phelps

"They took the easy way out: selling drugs, hustling and making money. I could have ended up in all that, but I stayed away. Playing basketball kept me away from all that negativity."

says. "They took the easy way out: selling drugs, hustling and making money. I could have ended up in all that, but I stayed away. I was always in the gym playing basketball or going with my friends to other parks. Playing basketball kept me away from all that negativity."

"You look around and realize that you could get the Mercedes, the chains and the money, but I chose to wait it out. If I have to wait three or four years, at least I know it's mine. I won't have to keep looking behind my back to see if someone's trying to shoot at me."

Seeking refuge on the basketball courts of New York City, Phelps began to develop his aggressive, high energy style of play. To learn basketball in the legendary playgrounds of New York City is to learn art at the Louvre. Basketball is something more than a game on the streets of New York; it's a way of life. Constantly playing against older and bigger competition, Phelps realized that the only way to survive in these unofficial games was to be aggressive. In fact, Phelps' explosive tendencies on the court have gotten him into trouble as his early season 10/25 assist-turnover ratio would attest.

"Rob will be a great player for us," Coach Rick Barnes explains. "He has so much energy but he has to learn how to control it. There's a fine line that you can't cross."

"I have to learn to tone my aggressiveness down. On the playground, there's nobody there to tell you to 'Tone your aggressiveness down!'"

Phelps laughs, his energy level building as he rocks in his chair. "I'm working on pacing myself a little. I'm trying to be more aggressive on defense and slow it down on offense."

Slowing it down on offense has never been one of Rob Phelps' trademarks. He graduated from high school as the second all-time leading scorer in New York City history, only the New Jersey Nets' Kenny Anderson scored more than Phelps' 2477 points. Phelps used his deadly range and his un-

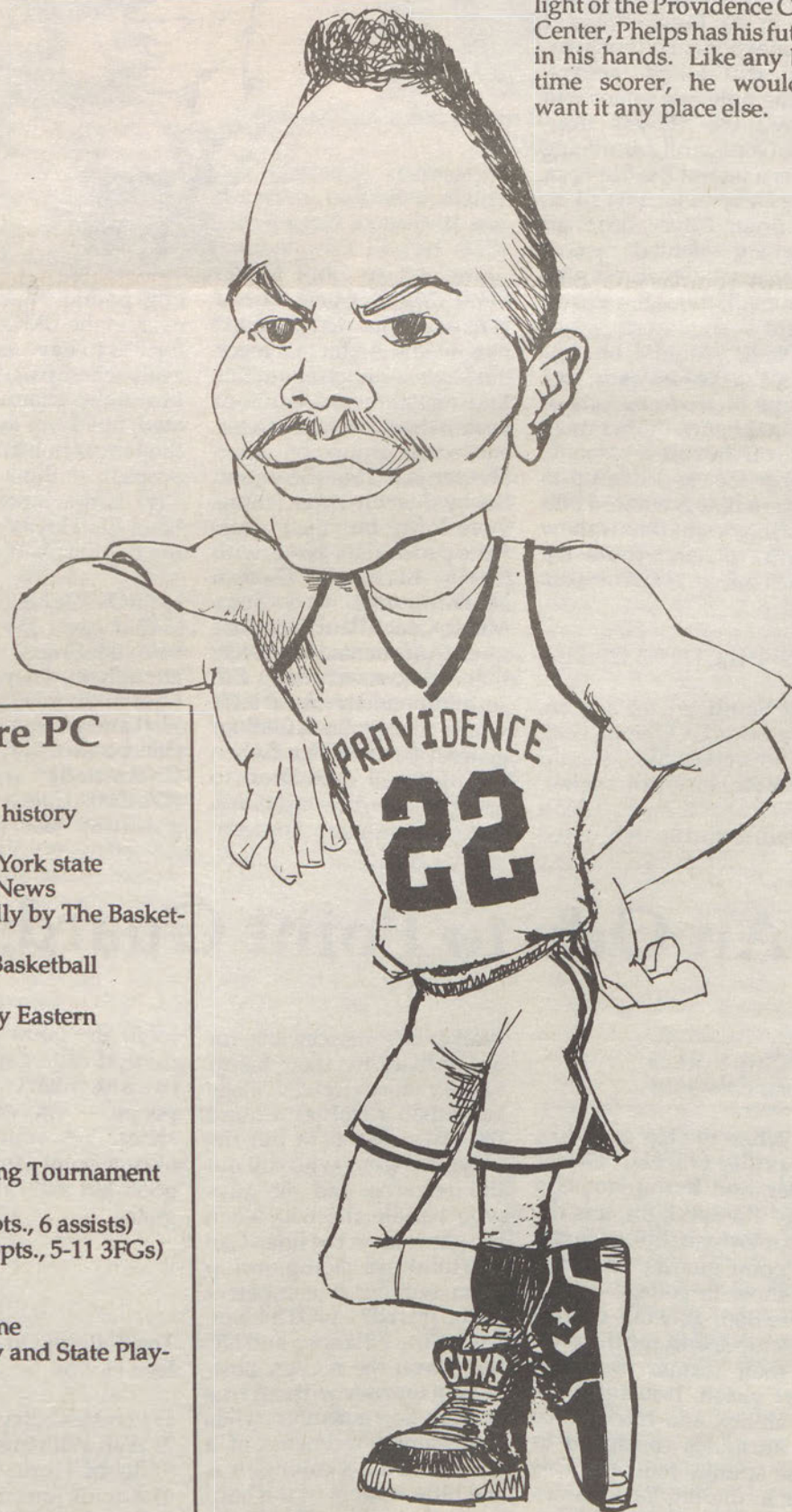
-Robert Phelps

canny ability to create shots to average just under 25 points a game in 100 career high school games. This lanky scorer has adjusted his slashing and darting style well to the improved defensive scheme of the college game. "In college, as opposed to high school, everyone on the court is talented," says Phelps, who leads the Friars in scoring with a 16.6 point per game average. "You have to build your abili-

ties around their talents. The one thing that I will never do is change the way I play for another person or another level."

Although Phelps was forced to sit on the sidelines a year ago, living in the shadows of the Friars' All-American, Eric Murdock, proved to be fruitful for the impressionable freshman. Phelps says he does not feel any pressure to fill the departed shoes of Murdock, but he does say that Eric taught him valuable lessons about maintaining that scorer's mentality. "Eric told me to always keep shooting," Phelps recalls. "He said 'You're a shooter and a scorer, so you can't worry about missing shots.' Coach Barnes told me that myself."

For Phelps, the basketball court was never a place to worry. There were too many things suffocating the New York City ghetto to worry about. In the secure walls of Stephens Hall or the spotlight of the Providence Civic Center, Phelps has his future in his hands. Like any big-time scorer, he wouldn't want it any place else.



Rob Phelps Before PC

100 games, 2477 points
Second all-time scorer in New York City history (behind Kenny Anderson)
Fourth leading scorer in history of New York state
Ranked 20th nationally by the Sporting News
Ranked 6th best shooting guard nationally by The Basketball Times
East's "Best Clutch Shooter" by Eastern Basketball Magazine
East's "Most Outstanding Competitor" by Eastern Basketball Magazine
Senior (1989-1990)
30.8 points, 12 rebounds per game
All-State, All-City
Sixth Team All-America by Hoop Scoop
MVP of Bahama's Invitational, Msgr. King Tournament and Milk Classic
MVP of McDonald's Capital Classic (20pts., 6 assists)
MVP of McDonald's Western Classic (23pts., 5-11 3FGs)
High Game: 51 points
Junior (1988-1989)
28.9 points, 8 rebounds, 5 assists per game
City and State Champions - MVP of City and State Playoffs
Three-time All-Tournament
High Game: School record 52 points
Sophomore (1987-1988)
22.2 points per game
City and State Champions
MVP of the Garden State Classic
High Game: 50 points
Freshman (1986-1987)
14.9 points per game

Lady Friars Ready to Run and Gun

PC will again look to its strong running game in hopes of improving last year's 26-6 record

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

Most basketball teams rely on the half court style of play, despite the fact that they may lack the size and ability to be successful at it. It's traditional. It has become customary. It's the mainstream way of playing hoops. PC Lady Friar basketball escaped this monotonous regimen years ago, and has strived ever since to bring its running style to perfection. Last year the team averaged an NCAA record 96.7 points per game, and broke the 100 barrier 14 times. 1991-1992 won't be different.

"We have to run because we're such a small team," explains Providence coach Bob Foley. "We don't have the athletes that other Big East schools have, but we have smart players that can adjust. We try to bring others into our game."

The 1990-1991 Lady Friars were evidence enough that this unique basketball strategy really works. They compiled a 26-6 record, made its third straight appearance in the championship game of The Big East Conference Tournament, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. But to dwell on past successes is to ignore present opportunities. The Lady Friar's need to adjust and improve in order to surpass last year's efforts.

The biggest obstacle facing this year's Lady Friars is the lack of a true point guard due to the loss of Shanya Evans who was PC's all-time assist leader and was invaluable as an offensive leader. Coach Foley recognizes this



Ann Marie Kennedy's (l) leadership and Lucie Fontanella's intensity will go far in determining what kind of season PC has

need, and admits it's a struggle to find the right player, or combination of players, to respond to the challenge.

"Sonya Lewis has improved leaps and bounds, and appeared to be ready for the point guard spot, but back problems have hurt her. Lucie Fontanella will bring the ball up some also. She is versatile, and can make things happen."

Whoever develops as the floor leader may never equal the legendary Evans. However, the replacement can't fail to continue the tradition of solid passing and ball

handling skills that has become a trademark of PC basketball.

"We will make other teams do crazy things," remarks Coach Foley. "We create through defense."

Before the offense can score it needs to get the ball. This sounds obvious enough, but preferably one wants the ball via a turnover rather than a score by the other team. How are turnovers created? Pressure. What better form of pressure is there than an attack that lasts the entire duration of play? May I present to those of you who aren't already familiar, the Lady

Friars 40 minute defensive stand. It means the first, and most important step toward the team's offensive explosions. The defense starts what the offense finishes.

"Tracy Lis is a scorer," explains Coach Foley. "She can score from anywhere. She is also vital to our press because she has quick hands, and Stephanie Cole can finish the play after a steal."

Defense, and the overall effectiveness of the press will play a key role in the team's success this year.

The three point shot hasn't been stressed early on, but it will become more of a factor as the season kicks into full gear. The fact of the matter is that the Lady Friars need to establish an outside threat in order to create an inside game. But who will emerge as the long range bomber? Fontanella is coming off a rookie year in which she shot better than 50 percent from the field. Senior guard Ann Marie Kennedy has been a steady reserve for the past three seasons, and she has been known to pull the trigger from long range. However, Coach Foley is aware of who has the most talent in this area, and summed up his views with the following words.

"Maura McDonnell is our best and we have to get her to shoot it."

The 5-6 junior shot 40.9 percent from three point range last year, and more is expected of her now in order for the inside game of center Jen Mead to flourish.

The sophomore center had an exceptional debut for the Lady Friars, but will have to step up her game this year. She started all 32 games a year ago in route to averaging 9.3 points, and 5.8 rebounds. PC needs even more

production from her this season says Coach Foley.

"Last year she was a complimentary player because we had so many good players around her. Now I need her to get 10 rebounds, and 12 points."

The Lady Friars ultimate scoring threat is in potential All-American Tracy Lis. The 5-9 senior has had to adjust her game every year at PC, and last season was no different as she moved into the small forward position. Lis responded by leading the team in both points and rebounds by averaging 23.7, and 6.9 respectively. Lis is a special talent who ranks right up there among the best players in the country. Undoubtedly her presence can't be stressed enough, for she is an essential part in PC's march toward a fourth straight 20 win season.

Carol Baresch and Heide Moyano are two newcomers to this year's squad, and both are hoping to contribute in any way possible. Baresch is a transfer from Bradley who hasn't played since the 1988-1989 season, but don't let that fool you. At her former school she was the team's leading scorer in her final year, and played both point guard and off guard. She has been restricted by injuries as of late, and is still learning the system. Moyano played for Espano Frances in Barcelona which is an age group team in Spain. She competed overseas for four years and last year was an exchange student at Pilgrim High School in Warwick. There she averaged 25 points, 10.5 rebounds, and 6.5 assists. Moyano is a scorer and in her first season at PC should see sufficient playing time coming off the bench. Coach Foley has made it clear that he will use all 11 players.

The 1991-1992 Lady Friars is a team filled with talent and expectations. Stephanie Cole defines PC basketball:

"Compared to other women's basketball games ours are definitely exciting to watch. This year we want to have a lot of fun, but winning helps."

And winning is becoming a fact of life in Lady Friars basketball. Over the past three years Providence has accumulated a record of 75-22. This year a Big East title is in sight along with a fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Two tournaments mark the beginning of this season's road for the Lady Friars. Both the Wahine Classic in Hawaii and the Lady Friars Classic in the second week of December will present formidable challenges to Providence. Will the run and shoot style continue to be effective? Can PC find a point guard to lead the charge? It's time to find out what the Lady Friars are made of as new season is here.

1991-92 Lady Friars

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Hgt.	Hometown/ High School
10	Carol Baresch	G	Sr.	5'8"	Westford, MA/ Westford Academy
3	Stephanie Cole	G	So.	5'7"	Winchester, NH/ Cushing Academy
21	Cheryl Daudelin	F	Jr.	6'0"	Hopedale, MA/ Hopedale
44	Lucie Fontanella	F	So.	5'10"	Toms River, NJ T.R. East
25	Stefanie Goettsche	C/F	So.	6'1"	Westport, CT/ Staples
23	Ann Marie Kennedy	G	Sr.	5'8"	Annandale, VA/ Annandale
11	Sonya Lewis	G	So.	5'6"	Brighton, MA/ Boston Technical
22	Tracy Lis	G/F	Sr.	5'9"	Danielson, CT/ Killingly
32	Maura McDonnell	G	Jr.	5'6"	Scranton, PA/ Scranton
24	Jennifer Mead	C	So.	5'10"	Raynham, MA/ Bridgewater-Raynham
42	Heide Moyano	G	Fr.	5'8"	Barcelona, Spain Pilgrim

Women's Basketball

Senior Power

Stephanie Cole and Tracy Lis Will Lead the Lady Friars

by Steve McCorry
Assistant Sports Editor

Any basketball coach can talk all they want about new recruits and fresh talent. Every year we hear the same stories. This university signs an All-American. That college gets a four time state champion. It all looks well and good on paper, but most players take several years to adapt to the college game as very few individuals sparkle in their freshman years. New players are essential for a successful program, but games are won by the veterans. Every team needs players with experience behind them, and the ability to lead their teammates through the rigors of a season. The scenario is no different for this year's Lady Friars. The combination of five underclassmen, and the loss of two prominent players to graduation equals a need for guidance. The void will be filled by seniors Stephanie Cole and Tracy Lis.

Stephanie Cole is coming

off a very solid year in which she developed several aspects of her offensive game. The 5-7 guard averaged 13.1 points and 5.2 rebounds, compared to 7.5 and 3.7 in the 1989-1990 campaign. All in all, Cole made great strides in her shooting ability as she hit on 50.7% of her shots. In the all important facet of passing her talents are no secret either. Last year Cole was second on the team with 76 assists, and she is well aware of the vital role passing plays in the game plan of this year's edition of the Lady Friars. "With the loss of Shanya Evans, we have to rely on pushing the ball up by passing it instead of dribbling," added Cole.

PC's greatest weakness is the lack of a true point guard and Cole will be asked to carry some of the burden, especially if the team expects to put up the kind of numbers they did a season ago. Providence averaged 96.7 points per game last year, and broke the 100 barrier a record 14 times. Will the

Lady Friars be able to reach those scoring heights again? "Definitely!" exclaims Cole.

Any athlete, competing at any level, recognizes that some of a game's most pivotal moments are its final moments. It's the lay-up that has to be blocked. The rebound that has to be pulled down. The shot that absolutely, positively needs to find the bottom of the net. Every team needs a go-to player who will come through in the end. Cole values the roles that she and fellow starter Tracy Lis play.

"Our role is pretty important. The team looks to you for support especially toward the end of the game. We need to step up not just in a game but off the court as well."

Coach Foley knows what kind of an impact Cole has on the Lady Friars. Leave it to the man in charge to pay the guard the ultimate compliment.

"I can't imagine any team being successful without a player like Steph. I mean she can do everything."

You scored 759 points. You were PC's leading scorer and rebounder. You were the first Providence and Big East player to be named *Sports Illustrated's* Woman's Player of the Week, and you made First Team All Big East. In other words you had a monster 1990-1991 season, and your name is Tracy Lis. Despite her obvious success Lis isn't the kind of player to dwell on personal highlights.

"I just go out there and play each game because every time I step onto the hardwood it's my last."

This is an attitude that is rarely found among those classified as big time college athletes. Lis plays for the moment, and her moments have given us terrific memories. For example, take note of the week of February 4, 1991. It was a span of seven days in which Lis simply dazzled. She had 19 points against Iona; a 22 point, 15

rebound effort versus Seton Hall, and a career high 37 points at Pittsburgh. It was a week to remember (for fans anyway) as Tracy is only reflecting on the season ahead.

The 5-9 forward/guard doesn't see sufficient cause for alarm in terms of the loss of point guard Shanya Evans.

"We still have nine players returning," she explains. "Minus a point guard, but everybody is stepping into play those positions. We're an older group."

The PC fast break is apparently alive and kicking. It won't skip a beat, if you ask these two players anyway. "We have people who can push it up, and see the open court," says Lis.

So what is everyone worried about? True point guard or not, the Lady Friars seem to have the tools to get the job done. Coach Foley insists that the running game will rage on, and Lis contends that the two best qualities of this year's team are speed and the ability to release a shot

without hesitation. In addition, an inside game would only add to PC's effectiveness. Tracy commented on the improvements being made.

"We're trying to develop an inside game, an offense with two posts later on in the season."

Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary defines veteran as the following: "One who is much experienced in an activity, job, or skill."

Both senior starters Stephanie Cole and Tracy Lis have developed their basketball skills to a level of excellence that is unparalleled. Together they form a tandem of poise and perseverance that can take Providence as far as they want to go. So in 1991-1992 the Hoyas and Huskies of the Big East will enter Alumni Hall only to discover a team of considerable drive and quickness in the way. Leading the charge will be Cole and Lis as they embark on their final year as Lady Friars.



When Stephanie Cole looks to pass...



... All-America candidate usually comes through

1991-92 Providence College Women's Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER			11	Sat.	ST. JOHN'S	2:00 p.m.	
16	Sat.	CZECHOSLOVAKIA (KOSICE)	2:00 p.m.	13	Mon.	MIAMI	7:00 p.m.
22	Fri.	NORTHEASTERN	7:00 p.m.	18	Sat.	at Syracuse	2:00 p.m.
25	Mon.	at Washington	7:00 p.m.	21	Tue.	at Connecticut	7:30 p.m.
29	Fri.	Wahine Classic		24	Fri.	at Villanova	7:00 p.m.
		PROVIDENCE vs. Montana	12:15 p.m.	29	Wed.	SETON HALL	7:00 p.m.
DECEMBER			FEBRUARY				
1	Sun.	(Hawaii, Louisiana Tech, Connecticut, Ball State, San Diego and Eastern Washington)		1	Sat.	at Pittsburgh	3:30 p.m.
7	Sat.	CLEARLY CANADIAN CLASSIC		5	Wed.	at Georgetown	8:15 p.m.
		PROVIDENCE vs. Fordham	2:00 p.m.	8	Sat.	BOSTON COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.
		Harvard vs. Bowling Green	4:00 p.m.	12	Wed.	at St. John's	7:00 p.m.
8	Sun.	Consolation/Championship	12:00 p.m./2:00 p.m.	16	Sun.	at Miami	2:00 p.m.
15	Sun.	at Rhode Island	2:00 p.m.	20	Thu.	SYRACUSE	7:00 p.m.
22	Sun.	at Boston University	2:00 p.m.	23	Sun.	CONNECTICUT	2:00 p.m.
				26	Wed.	VILLANOVA	7:00 p.m.
				29	Sat.	at Seton Hall	2:00 p.m.
JANUARY			MARCH				
3	Fri.	PITTSBURGH	7:00 p.m.	6	Fri.	BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA
5	Sun.	GEORGETOWN	2:00 p.m.	9	Mon.	(University of Connecticut-Storrs, CT)	
8	Wed.	at Boston College	7:00 p.m.				

Who needs Lindros: The Kids Are Alright

by Rusty Newell
Sports Writer

The 1991-92 edition of Providence College men's ice hockey team boasts great talent, scrappy, intense players, two Hobey Baker candidates and a 9-4 overall record. To ask for more would almost seem greedy. But if the truth be told, I may not have mentioned the most exciting prospect for the Friar hockey diehards yet.

Much of the excitement this year has been generated by the kids of the team - the freshman class has put up some impressive numbers so far. They have opened many eyes this year; the freshmen contribution has been very unexpected.

Sights such as Chad Quenneville blazing down the ice, weaving past defenders and dropping a soft pass for a teammate to slam home, or George Breen punishing an opponent with a vicious check into the Promised Land. Brady Kramer's reckless abandon and all out hustle, Craig Darby's uncanny success in putting the puck in the net or setting up his teammates for scores, and Jon Rowe's crunching hits on the ice are welcome additions

to this year's club.

Coach McShane's recruiting class did not waste any time to establish themselves as a serious threat to opposing teams of Hockey East.



Craig Darby

Craig Darby has settled into the right wing position on the first line with Mike Boback and Gary Socha. He leads the froshes in scoring with eight goals and nine assists for 17 points. Kramer, Quenneville and Breen together form a line that has more than held its own. With Kramer at left wing, Quenneville at center, and Breen at right wing, they have not been too shabby in the scoring department. Quenneville leads the way with four goals and 11 assists of 15 points. Breen has four goals and two assists and Kramer has added a goal and four

assists. Not to be overshadowed, Rowe has added a goal and three assists.

Talking to the three members of the impressive, young line, you'll find that they are not surprised by their early success. Craig stated, "We weren't scoring much early, then we had a couple of good games. I got the big goose egg today, though" [in Sunday's 7-5 loss to Northeastern]. They were eager to make sure there would not be many of those in games to come.

Upon arrival at PC, they said they felt intimidated with the seniors. "All the seniors have been great," Brady quipped. "Kane and Gaudreau have shown great leadership. All the seniors have shown leadership and have supported us."

The freshmen trio also gave praise to Coach McShane. George Breen talked about how McShane has helped him: "He won't rip you too hard. He expects more and more out of us, but he knows that we are freshmen and we are going to make mistakes."

They said Coach McShane has given them great support in their transition from high school and prep school

hockey to the college level.

One of the adjustments most of the freshmen have had to make is going from sixty and eighty point scor-

ers to greatly reduced numbers. They attributed this to less playing time than in prep school. Quenneville said, "We are not playing nearly as much as we used to." For the time being he said they just wanted to try and do their job and help the team.



Chad Quenneville

Asked what other aspects of the college game have forced them to make adjustments, they said there is a great deal more holding away from the play. "You have to hold guys up to give your guys the extra minute," Breen and Quenneville said. Kramer added, "It is a lot quicker and faster, and most

of a team game. In high school, it was more individual because the other players were not as fast and did not have the skills." When asked what the highlight of their young Friar hockey careers has been, all three said it was the Cornell game. That game, an overtime win, gave a glimpse of what the freshman class can do. Quenneville scored the game winner and had two assists. Breen had a goal and an assist, Kramer had an assist, and Darby had a goal, giving the freshmen three goals and four assists.

Despite all of their success on the ice, they still are students and have to balance their heavy school workload with hockey. "There is not a tremendous amount of time," said Quenneville. "We have practice from two to six, then dinner, and then study hall. We have no free time." With that comment, he also added that he had to study for a test. Who knows how well he will do on that test, but one test all of the freshmen have seemed to passed with flying colors is the test of their abilities on the collegiate level. Look for Darby, Quenneville, Breen, Kramer and Rowe to become big names in hockey at PC.

Providence College Friars 1991-1992 Hockey Statistics

NO	NAME	GP	OVERALL			P/MIN	PP	SH	GW	SOG	PCT
			G	A	PIS						
15	MIKE BOBACK	13	8	22	30	6/12	2	0	1	45	.178
7	ROB GAUDREAU	13	13	13	26	3/6	7	2	1	68	.191
35	CHRIS THERIEN	13	5	14	19	7/14	3	0	0	45	.111
27	CRAIG DARBY	13	8	9	17	5/10	4	0	1	29	.276
12	GARY SOCHA	12	8	7	15	5/10	5	1	1	35	.229
13	CHAD QUENNEVILLE	13	4	11	15	0/0	2	1	1	39	.103
31	BRIAN RIDOLFI	13	3	10	13	7/14	0	1	0	30	.100
17	BOB COWAN	13	5	6	11	5/10	1	0	1	20	.250
4	SHAUN KANE	13	6	4	10	6/12	2	0	1	36	.167
19	GEORGE BREEN	13	4	2	6	5/10	0	0	0	13	.308
21	ERIK PETERSON	13	3	2	5	7/14	2	0	1	18	.167
18	BRADY KRAMER	13	1	4	5	7/14	0	0	0	19	.052
16	BOB CREAMER	13	1	3	4	4/8	0	1	0	13	.077
25	JON ROWE	13	1	3	4	4/8	0	0	0	8	.125
3	JEFF ROBISON	11	0	3	3	5/10	0	0	0	6	.000
26	MARK DOSHAN	4	2	0	2	2/4	0	0	1	5	.400
1	MIKE HEINKE	11	0	2	2	1/2	0	0	0	0	.000
23	BRIAN JEFFERIES	7	0	1	1	2/7	0	0	0	8	.000
6	TODD HUYBER	13	0	1	1	15/41	0	0	0	10	.000
14	IAN PASKOWSKI	12	0	0	0	5/10	0	0	0	10	.000
11	DEAN CAPUANO	3	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	2	.000
22	MARK DEVINE	3	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	2	.000
29	BRAD MULLAHY	2	0	0	0	1/2	0	0	0	0	.000
30	DAVID BERARD	1	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0	.000
	BENCH					3/6					
PROVIDENCE TOTALS		13	72	116	188	104/222	29	6	9	471	.153
Opponents Totals		13	47	69	116	105/216	7	2	4	332	.142

NO	GOALTENDER	GP	MIN	GA	SO	SVS	SV%	AVG	W	L	T
1	MIKE HEINKE	11	639	31(2)	2	231	.882	2.91	8	3	0
	(Hockey East)	4	239	11(1)	2	92	.893	2.76	3	1	0
30	DAVID BERARD	1	20	1	0	4	.800	3.00	0	0	0
	(Hockey East)	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00	0	0	0
29	BRAD MULLAHY	2	120	12(1)	0	50	.806	6.00	1	1	0
	(Hockey East)	1	60	7(1)	0	29	.806	7.00	0	1	0
PROVIDENCE TOTALS		13	779	44(3)	2	285	.866	3.39	9	4	0
(Hockey East)		5	299	18(2)	2	121	.871	3.61	3	2	0
Opponents Totals		13	780	71(1)	0	399	.849	5.46	4	9	0
(Hockey East)		5	300	28(1)	0	147	.840	5.60	2	3	0

POWER PLAY: 29 for 84, 34.5% (HOCKEY EAST - 14 for 33, 42.4%)
PENALTY KILLING: 74 of 81, 91.4% (HOCKEY EAST - 25 of 29, 86.2%)

RECORD WHEN SCORING FIRST: 7 Times (7-0-0)
OVERALL: (9-4-0) Home: (6-4-0) Away: (3-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
HOCKEY EAST: (3-2-0) Home: (2-2-0) Away: (1-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
VS. INDEPENDENTS: (2-0-0) Home: (2-0-0) Away: (0-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
VS. HOCKEY EAST: (0-1-0) Home: (0-1-0) Away: (0-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
VS. ECAC: (2-1-0) Home: (2-1-0) Away: (0-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
VS. CCHA: (0-0-0) Home: (0-0-0) Away: (0-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)
VS. WCHA: (2-0-0) Home: (0-0-0) Away: (2-0-0) Neutral: (0-0-0)

Congratulations



Junior Barbara Pierce: First Career Goal

Men's Ice Hockey

For Better or Worse, Hockey Still Second Fiddle at PC

by Scott Pianowski
Special to The Cowl

Aretha Franklin sang about it. Rodney Dangerfield is on a never-ending journey for it. We're talking about respect, and the Providence College men's ice hockey team isn't receiving it's fair share of it, especially from the so called "fans" — the student body.

The Cowl, February 1989

I wrote the above passage three seasons ago when I was the men's hockey beat writer for *The Cowl*. Despite having an outstanding team, coming within one goal of advancing to college hockey's Final Four, the Friars did not draw large amounts of fans to their home games. The attendance for home game in that year usually hovered between 1,200 and 1,800, nowhere near Schneider Arena's 3,030 capacity.

Sadly, things have not changed much in the last three years.

Again in 1991-92, the Friars are a contender for a national championship and, again, the student body seems somewhat disinterested. Sunday, when PC hosted Northeastern University for a Hockey East matinee, the attendance was a paltry 1,033. A week earlier, when crosstown rival Brown

University came to Schneider, the arena was only half-full. In both games, local fans, not students, made up the majority of the attendance.

This would be easier to swallow if PC were a very small school that didn't take sports seriously, but obviously that's not true. I see that students continue to flock in large numbers to the men's basketball games, even though the team is struggling and seems destined for another NIT season, at best.

I guess some things in life are just not meant to be understood.

Now, I am in no way trying to put down the basketball program, and I don't want to suggest that the program doesn't deserve our support — and, more importantly for the next year or two, our patience.

I just can't comprehend why the student body refuses to give the same kind of support to the hockey program.

The program has tried. Oh how it has tried. A few years back the games became free to students (they used to cost \$3) with student ID. Numerous promotions are planned during each season. Coach Mike McShane even wrote a letter to the Cowl earlier this season.

However, while the team has maintained an extremely

loyal, albeit small, corps of student fans, the average PC student stays away. Why?

May be the games aren't "social enough" for the typical PC student. Maybe students have too much studying to do.

We may never know, but in any event, I'll take a Rob Gaudreau end-to-end rush over a Marques Bragg dunk any day of the week.

Some other unsolicited opinions:

- I know it's early, but if last week's ACC-Big East challenge is any indication, we're in for a long and boring season of Big East Basketball.

- Most of the teams in the conference are stocked with too many players who are great athletes, but mediocre basketball players. Bruises and foul counts are up, basketball skills and shooting percentages are down.

- PC games have become a perfect example of this. They have no flow — instead, the games become an endless stream of fouls, bad shots, and substitutions. Thanks, but no thanks.

- Anyway, one writer's predictions: (1) Seton Hall, (2) Connecticut, (3) St. John's, (4) Georgetown, (5) Syracuse, (6) Boston College, (7) Villanova, (8) Providence, (9) Pittsburgh, (10) Miami.

- Chad Quenneville, who

could probably stickhandle in a phone booth, is a joy to watch.

- *Barton Fink* was the best movie of the year, in a very bad year for movies.

- If I were Rick Barnes, I would bury Marvin Saddler. Deep.

- Blaming a loss on officials is one of the most tired cop-outs going in sports.

- If anybody has doubts about the top-ranked University of Maine hockey team, check this stat: in a 9-0 win over #6 New Hampshire, the Black Bears allowed just ten shots on goal.

- Some days Gaudreau is worth the price of tuition.

- Billy Curley is going to be a lottery pick some day, and BC will make a marked improvement in league play this year.

- WDOM might gain more listeners if it stuck to one format.

- Isn't it ironic that the Patriots, in their last home game in a fine rebuilding year, drew the smallest crowd of the season (20,131) against the Colts?

- Most sunny Providence afternoons above 65 degrees should be spent on Thayer Street.

- Anybody who watches "Married With Children" regularly should be seeking therapy. In fact, "Sesame Street" has better humor than

most of today's tired sitcoms.

- "Cheers," sadly, has run its course, as the characters and jokes have become blatantly predictable.

- Reading Dan Shaughnessy is a privilege. Same for Rick Reilly.

- Watching a full NFL game is real work, enduring all the replays, time outs and reviews ad nauseam.

- I like watching Lucie Fontanella play basketball.

- *Lethal Weapon 3* — why?

- Just how out of whack are baseball salaries? It was just 1979 when the one million dollar barrier was broken (Nolan Ryan and Pete Rose), and just two years ago when the three million dollar mark was topped (Kirby Puckett). Now Bobby Bonilla, a great player, but not a superstar, gets \$29 million for five years?

- Upton Bell is nauseating.

- Interesting that TV stations run insulting beer ads and infantile car ads over and over, but they don't show condom ads in prime-time.

- True story: Paula Abdul recently had her Laker Girl uniform retired at the LA Forum. Huh?

- A prediction: PC will beat URI.

Scott Pianowski, former Cowl sports editor, currently writes for the Providence Journal

Gaudreau Goodies

All-American Candidate
Hobey Baker Candidate

13g-13a-26pts.
95g-87a-182 pts.
2nd in career goals in PC history
11th in career assists in PC history
4th in career points in PC history
Coaches' preseason Hockey East All-Star Team
One of just four players in PC history to score 20 goals or more in three seasons
Could be the first to do it four times
One of the ten best players in the country
6 career hat tricks
9 game scoring streak (10-9-19)
51 career multiple point games
His ten goals as a defenseman lead the country and are the most at PC since Jim Hughes in 1988-1989
NHL rights claimed by the San Jose Sharks in 1991 NHL Expansion Draft

1990-91

2nd Team All-Hockey East and All-New England
Winner of Lamoriello Award as team's MVP
Led PC with 34g-27a-61pts.
His 34 goals equalled the school record
Played in the 1991 Pravda Tournament
Was on gold medal winning North team at this past summer's US Olympic Festival
Invited to 1992 Olympic Tryout Camp

1989-1990

2nd in scoring with 20g-18a-38pts.
Played on the 1989 US Junior National Team
Was member of 1990 Olympic Festival silver medal winning team

1988-1989

Hockey East Co-Rookie of the Year and New England Hockey Writers' Rookie of the Year
Was member of the silver medal winning South Team at the 1989 Olympic Festival
Led PC in scoring with 28g-29a-57pts.
His 57 pts. equalled the freshman record set by Brad Wilson in 1974-75

High School

Led Bishop Hendricken to four state championship finals during his career
Named 1st Team All-State 3 straight seasons



Rob Gaudreau: Larger than life

Women's Ice Hockey

Hot Times at Schneider

Lady Friars Return 14 of 19 in Pursuit of Third ECAC Crown

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

With 14 of 19 lettermen returning to the ice for the 1991-92 season, PC women's ice hockey coach John Marchetti has good reason to be enthusiastic. Marchetti enters his eleventh season as Lady Friars head coach with a 202-53-7 record, coming off a 17-6 1990-91 campaign.

Coach Marchetti, a 1971 PC graduate and a three-year ice hockey letter-winner, has guided the Lady Friars to the top of the ECAC standings year in and year out since becoming head coach in 1980, including back-to-back titles in 1983-84 and 1984-85. Over the past four seasons, the ECAC Player of the Year has come from the Providence ranks: Lisa Brown (1988), Heather Linstad (1989), Heather LaDuke (1990) and Cammi Granato (1991).

"I'm excited. There's enthusiasm, commitment and a strong determination to win the ECAC," said Coach Marchetti. "That goes along with talent. This is one of the most talented teams we've had." They'll need that talent to battle the likes of New Hampshire, Northeastern and "two or three Ivy League schools."

Leading the pack of returning lettermen are junior Cammi Granato (Downers Grove, IL) and senior Beth Beagan (Falmouth, MA). Granato was ECAC Co-Player of the Year last season, leading the Lady Friars with 26 goals and 20 assists. Beagan netted 17 goals and a team-high 30 assists.

As the saying goes, "good defense breeds good offense." If the Lady Friars play good, defensive hockey, Coach Marchetti feels it will open up the offense. Another key to this season will

be a more balanced scoring attack. The addition of sophomore Stephanie O'Sullivan (Dorchester, MA) and freshman Melissa Mills (Lexington, MA) should get more people involved in their offensive production.

Coach Marchetti feels the Lady Friars' strength will be in their "balanced scoring and good defense, which gained valuable experience last year."

A major part of any team sport is how well the team plays together. The Lady Friars are no exception. Tri-captains Sara Coan (Schenectady, NY), Laurie Lashomb (Massena, NY) and Michelle Johansson (Walnut Creek, CA) will provide Providence with the needed leadership.

Centers

The 1991-92 Lady Friars are led at center by Cammi Granato. In her first two seasons, Granato has 46 goals and 15 assists for 81 points. As a freshman, she earned ECAC Rookie of the Year honors and is a member of

the US World Team that will travel to Finland in April.

Granato is joined by senior tri-captain Sara Coan. Coach Marchetti looks to Coan, an assistant captain last year, to score more this season. A good passer, Coan has netted 16 goals and 39 assists (55 points) in her career at Providence.

Shannon Stoneking (Burnsville, MN) is another senior returning to the center position. Like Coan, Stoneking also looks to become more involved in the Lady Friars offensive output this season.

Ashleigh Henderson (Dover, MA) provides Providence with added depth at center. Now she has learned the Lady Friar system, she is ready for more game experience and to become more involved in scoring this season.

Wings

Seniors Beth Beagan and Laurie Lashomb lead the list of Lady Friar wingers, one of Providence's strongest posi-

tions.

Beagan is a four-year starter and is considered one of the best wings ever to play for PC. She has been at the top or near the top of the scoring list for the last three years. Last season, she led the Lady Friars in points with 47 and earned First Team ECAC All-Star Honors. Beagan will join Granato on the US World Team in Finland in April for the World Championships.

Tri-captain Laurie Lashomb returned to the Friar lineup last year after playing in only five games her sophomore year because of an injury. In 12 games last season, she netted 12 goals and eight assists. As a freshman, Lashomb scored 17 goals and 13 assists for 30 points.

Sophomores Lynn Manning (Norwell, MA) and Wendy Cofran (Holliston, MA) are expected to get more involved in the Lady Friars' offense this season. After a year's experience, they are ready to make an impact.

Another sophomore, Caryann Sculley (Liverpool, NY) and junior Barb Pierce (Cape Elizabeth, ME) add depth at the wing position. Marchetti expects newcomers Holly Chase (West Springfield, MA), O'Sullivan, Kathy Brophy (Ann Arbor, MI) and Mills to make an impact.

Defenders

Junior tri-captain Michelle Johansson and sophomore Chris Bailey (Marietta, NY), will be the keys to the Lady Friar defense in 1991-92. Johansson is one of Providence's top defensive players and will also be a factor in the scoring attack. Last season, she had six goals and seven assists. Bailey earned ECAC Rookie of the Year honors last year as well as being named to the ECAC Defensive All-Star team. Like Johansson, Bailey is a strong scoring threat with six goals and nine assists last year.

Vicky Movessian (Lexington, MA) returns to the Lady Friars after a successful freshman season. She combines strong defensive and offensive skills to give Providence depth in defense. She'll be joined by sophomore Kim Dowd (Rockland, MA) and newcomers Kim Sorel (North Attleboro, MA) and Lisa Capotosta (Pennington, NJ).

Goalkeepers

Jill Rennie (Quincy, MA) and Kathy Sloan (Potsdam, NY) both return to the Lady Friars to mind the net. Rennie was 10-2 in 14 games last year. She allowed 26 goals, made 236 saves, had a .901 save percentage and a 2.34 goals against average.

Sloan joined the team last January and only played in one game. However, Marchetti expects her to see more time this season.



Last season's ECAC Co-Player of the Year, Cammi Granato, leads the Lady Friars

1991-92 WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER				FEBRUARY			
23	Saturday	at Dartmouth	2:00 p.m.	2	Sunday	at Princeton	1:00 p.m.
DECEMBER				8	Saturday	at Colby	2:00 p.m.
3	Tuesday	HARVARD	6:00 p.m.	11	Tuesday	at Brown	7:00 p.m.
4	Wednesday	DARTMOUTH	6:00 p.m.	13	Thursday	at Northeastern	7:00 p.m.
7	Saturday	at Cornell	1:00 p.m.	15	Saturday	ST. LAWRENCE	1:00 p.m.
8	Sunday	at RIT	12:15 p.m.	16	Sunday	PRINCETON	1:00 p.m.
JANUARY				18	Tuesday	at Harvard	7:00 p.m.
10	Friday	Toronto*	7:00 p.m.	21	Friday	at New Hampshire	7:00 p.m.
11	Saturday	York*	6:00 p.m.	24	Monday	BROWN	6:00 p.m.
17	Friday	New Hampshire#	6:00 p.m.	26	Wednesday	ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP (Quarterfinals)	
18	Saturday	Northeastern#	2:00 p.m.	28	Friday	ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP (Semifinals)	
19	Sunday	Concordia#	12:00 p.m.	29	Saturday	ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP (Championship Game)	
25	Saturday	NEW HAMPSHIRE	4:00 p.m.				
26	Sunday	CORNELL	1:00 p.m.				
31	Friday	NORTHEASTERN	6:00 p.m.				

* Marian Hilliard Invitational
Northeastern Invitational

Indoor Track

Another Chapter Ready to Be Written

Friars Move Setting of Story Indoors

by Beth Albertini
Assistant Sports Editor

Collegiate track is kind of like a book. Each season is a new chapter, but they are all connected somehow, like a big circle. The seasons flow into each other; as soon as one is over, the next one begins. The Friar cross country teams round out their season November 30 at the TAC Championships; indoor track begins a week later with the Brown Invitational.

Providence track is not measured by performances in individual meets. They are beyond that. On this level, it is how many qualify for the NCAA Championships. Coach Ray Treacy also wants to improve the position of both teams in the Big East. With the likes of Geraldine Nolan, Andy Keith, Geraldine Hendricken, Mark Carroll, Sinead Delahunty and Chris Teague, it doesn't look like that will be a problem.

The Lady Friars return four All-Americans from last year's squad: Sinead Delahunty, Geraldine Hendricken and Anita Philpott (3,000 meters), and Natalie Davey (1,500 meters). They look to add to that list with Geraldine Nolan (mile and 1,500 meters) and Dionne Wilson (400 and 500 meters). Nolan, Hendricken, Philpott and Davey combined to set a world record in the 4 x 1,500 meter relay at the Penn Relays last April. Counting the depth that comes from freshmen Leanne Burke, Amy Rudolph and Deresa Walters, the Lady Friars have one of their deepest and most talented rosters ever.

Five-time All-American Geraldine Hendricken leads the way for the Lady Friars. The Carlow, Ireland native, has taken honors twice in cross country, twice in the mile and once in 3,000 meters; and owns or is a part of eight school records. If Hendricken can lower her time in the 3,000 meters by only six seconds, she has the

chance to represent Ireland in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Anita Philpott was forced to sit out most of the cross country season with stress fractures, but was making a comeback towards the end of the season, winning the junior varsity race at the ECAC Championships. She also took All-American honors in cross country and 3,000 meters last year and looks to add the mile to that list this season. Philpott, from Kanturk, Ireland, also has a shot at the 1992 Olympics.

Natalie Davey is the third All-American returning for the Lady Friars. Davey also missed most of the cross country season with stress fractures. As a freshman, Davey qualified for the NCAAs in the outdoor mile and took All-American honors at 1,500 meters.

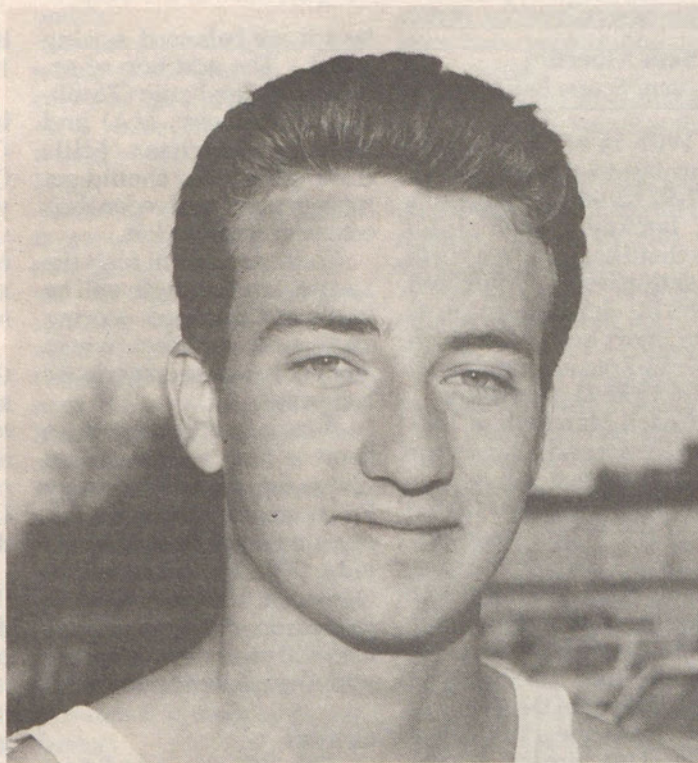
Sinead Delahunty has come on strong this cross country season, combining with Hendricken to lead the way in every race for Providence. Delahunty earned All-American honors in the 3,000 meters indoors last

season and holds the Providence school record in the mile (4:34.55).

Geraldine Nolan adds another prong to Coach Ray Treacy's attack. The fourth member of the 4 x 1,500 meter world record relay, Nolan was second in the mile at the Big East Indoor Championships and earned a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Dionne Wilson came to Providence as a sprinter but has moved up to 800 meters as well. She won the ECAC Indoor Championships in 500 meters (1:13.86) and set a school record in the 400 meters outdoors at the New England Championships. Wilson is also a part of the Lady Friars 4 x 800 meter relay and distance medley relay.

Co-Captain Mary Mullane will team up with Bridget Bowers to bring additional strength to the distance events for Providence and help the squad in the Big East standings. Mullane won the 3,000 meters at the New England last spring and finished third in the 10,000 meters at the Big East.



Andy Keith has the potential to run a sub-four minute mile for the Friars

Bowers won the indoor 5,000 meters at New England and set a school record in the outdoor 10,000 meters at the Raleigh Relays.

Coach Treacy feels the team will "certainly improve in the Big East. We have so much depth and should score in most events from 500 meters up and some field events as well. Individually, Hendricken, Delahunty and Nolan could win the national title. They all have the potential on any given day."

On the men's side, Coach Treacy thinks they are "as strong as we have been for five or six years."

Last season, Andy Keith was the only Friar to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Mark Carroll, Chris Teague, Scott Cody and Niall Murphy all have the potential to join him in Indianapolis this season.

Andy Keith tore up the tracks last year as a freshman. This year doesn't look to be any different. He finished second at the Big East in 1,000 meters, won New England at 1,000 meters and qualified for the NCAAs in the mile (4:01.7). At Nation-

als, he ran a 4:01.21 in the qualifying heat and finished tenth in the finals.

Junior Chris Teague will once again make the transition from cross country to the track and hopes to improve in the 3,000 meters and mile. Teague was an IC4A qualifier last winter in the 3,000 meters. In the spring, he qualified for the IC4As in the 1,500 meters, and ran on the 4 x 1,500 meter relay and the distance medley relay.

Niall Murphy will join Teague in the 3,000 meters and mile. Last season, he ran both the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Murphy finished fourth at Big East at 5,000 meters, fifth at New England at 3,000 meters and second at the IC4As at 3,000 meters. He will also run on the Friars 4 x 1,500 meter relay.

Freshman Mark Carroll was a sensation during his inaugural cross country season and hopes to continue that through indoor and outdoor track. The Cork, Ireland, native, ran a 4:01 mile in high school and has the potential to make it to the NCAAs.

Scott Cody and Paul Logan add to the depth of the Providence squad. Logan qualified for the IC4As at 3,000 meters last season indoors and 5,000 meters outdoors. Cody co-captained this year's cross country team. After missing last year's indoor season, Cody looks to return to his 1989-90 form when he ran a personal best in the mile at the Ocean State Games (4:17.9).

"It should be exciting," said Coach Treacy. "We have big scorers in Mark [Carroll], Andy [Keith] and Chris [Teague]. Scott [Cody] and Niall [Murphy] are potential NCAA qualifiers. Both Andy and Mark have run 4:01 miles and have the potential to run under four [minutes]. We would join an elite group if we had two sub-four minute milers on the team."



Geraldine Nolan, an NCAA qualifier last year, adds depth to the Lady Friars' attack

1991-92 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

DECEMBER			
7	Saturday		at Brown Invitational (Providence, RI)
JANUARY			
11-12	Saturday-Sunday		at Dartmouth Invitational (Hanover, NH)
18	Saturday		at Yale Invitational (New Haven, CT)
25	Saturday		NETAC Championships (Harvard University, Cambridge, MA)
31-	Friday-		at Terrier Classic (Boston University, Boston, MA)
FEBRUARY			
1	Saturday		at Terrier Classic
7	Friday		at Milrose Games (Madison Square Garden, New York, NY)
9	Sunday		at Alden Invitational (Brown University, Providence, RI)
22-23	Saturday-Sunday		at Big East Championships (Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY)
28-	Friday-		at New England Championships (Boston University, Boston, MA)
MARCH			
1	Sunday		at New England Championships
7	Saturday		at IC4A Championships (Princeton University, Princeton, NJ) - Men at ECAC Championships (Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY) - Women
13-14	Friday-Saturday		at NCAA Championships (Indianapolis, IN)

PC Swimmers Start Season With a Splash

by Terry Brennan
Contributing Writer

After a very respectable season of meets last year, the men's swimmers seem to be moving toward even greater success in the 1991-92 season. Although they did lose a key senior in Gaylord Garroway, sophomore Christopher Holt and senior captains Kevin Yalicki and Phil Dowd seem as though they will lead the Friars to an even better year, and that's okay with veteran Friar coach John O'Neill.

At this point in the season, the team has faced off against four schools and holds a 3-1 record. Thus far, they have beaten Big East opponent St. John's along with George Washington and Springfield College and dropped a heart-breaker to Big East powerhouse Connecticut. This year's non-conference schedule includes two very competitive meets with Brown and UMass which "Should come down to the final 400 meter freestyle relay," according to senior captain Kevin Yalicki. Aside from those two meets and the regular season showdown with Syracuse, the Big East championships in February is where this Friar team is going to have to make its mark. With the conference stocked with such powerhouses as Villanova, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Con-

"Last year we had a very good season within the conference at 8-3, and these new freshmen should prove to better that record."

necticut, PC should have their hands full.

The key to Friar success this season will most likely be sprinter Yalicki in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle; distance swimmer Holt in the 200, 800 and 1600 meter freestyle; and two outstanding freshmen: Allan Egbert and Chris McAllister should prove to give the team some real depth in the backstroke events.

"Last year we had a very,

very good season within the conference itself at 8-3," says Yalicki, "and these new freshmen should prove to better that record." If the key elements can withstand the likes of Syracuse, Pitt and the others, we are looking forward to an excellent season for the men swimmers.

Similar to the men's team, the Lady Friars are facing a competitive Big East. Having graduated Karen Crossman, Coach O'Neill looks to

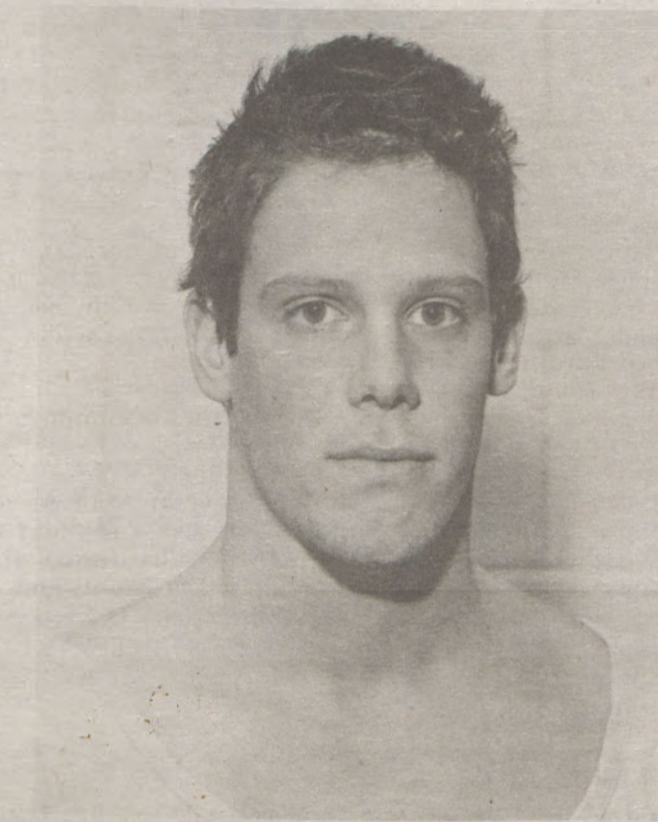
Captain Kevin Yalicki

three key freshmen to pick up the slack: Michelle Debari in the distance events, Michelle Tamburo in the sprint, and Allyson Dunleavy in the butterfly and individual medley.

The Lady Friars will be led by captains Ann Marie Stephan and Carol Trocciola this season. With Stephan competing in the freestyle sprints, Trocciola swimming the freestyle as well, and senior Sue Kilgallen diving

for PC, the Lady Friars will be fighting hard in the competitive Big East.

Thus far this season, the women have beaten George Washington, lost to Boston University, and dropped a close one to Boston College in the final relay. When they get to the Big East Tournament, they will face the strength of Syracuse, UConn and St. John's, all with strong programs in men's and women's swimming.



PC Swimming will be led this year by captains, Kevin Yalicki and Carol Trocciola

1991-92 Men's Swimming Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown	Events
Rick Akin	Jr.	Metlaire, LA	Free
Brian Baker	Fr.	Barrington, RI	Free
Josh Bischoff	Fr.	Murray Hill, NJ	Free
Robert Caragol	Fr.	Miami, FL	Fly, IM
Phil Dowd	Sr.	Worcester, MA	Fly
Allan Egbert	Fr.	Tallahassee, FL	Back, Free
Charles Hince	Sr.	Milford, MA	Breast, IM
Christopher Holt	So.	Coventry, RI	Free, IM, Back
Eric Huber	Sr.	North Massapequa, NY	Back, M
Michael Hurley	Sr.	White Plains, NY	Free, Back
Joel Kline	Fr.	Acton, MA	Free
Matt Kondrath	Jr.	Stratford, CT	Free
Brian Liss	Fr.	West Hartford, CT	Diving
Jeff Longo	Fr.	Seekonk, MA	IM, Free
Eric Malkowski	Jr.	Glastonbury, CT	Free
Christopher Maloney	Jr.	New City, NY	Diving
Chris McAllister	Fr.	Margate, FL	Back, Free
Rod McGarry	So.	Cumberland, RI	Breast
Paul Mikuszewski	Fr.	Wilbraham, MA	Free, IM
William Pymm	Fr.	Port Washington, NY	Diving
Mike Roche	So.	Quincy, MA	Diving
Kevin Sears	Jr.	Springfield, MA	Diving
John Sievers	So.	Garden City, NY	Breast
Dave Soligon	Sr.	Spokane, WA	Free
Steve Thomann	Sr.	West Hartford, CT	Back, IM
Kevin Yalicki	Sr.	Edison, NJ	Fly, Free

CAPTAINS: Phil Dowd and Kevin Yalicki

1991-92 Women's Swimming Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown	Events
Megan Anderson	Sr.	Rahway, NJ	Free
Rita Bopp	So.	East Setauket, NY	Breast, Free
Kelly Clemente	Fr.	Loudonville, NY	Free
Michele Debari	Fr.	Point Pleasant, NJ	Back, Free
Susan Duffy	Jr.	Great Neck, NY	IM, Back
Allyson Dunleavy	Fr.	Oxford, CT	IM, Fly
Michelle Gesker	Jr.	Firfax, VA	Free, Fly
Kara Gormley	Sr.	Carthage, NY	Fly
Rhonda Hospedales	Jr.	St. Croix, USVI	Free
Alicia Keenan	So.	West Roxbury, MA	IM, Breast
Sue Kilgallen	Sr.	Mohegan Lake, NY	Diving
Amy Kirby	Jr.	Worcester, MA	IM, Fly
Jennifer Porter	So.	Philadelphia, PA	Free
Jill Provisero	Fr.	Woodbury, NY	Diving
Kathy Reid	Fr.	Fairfield, CT	Back, Free
Julee Stearns	So.	Portland, OR	Fly, Free
Ann Marie Stephan	Sr.	Rochester, NY	Free
Michele Tamburo	Fr.	Watertown, CT	Free, Back, Fly
Carol Trocciola	Sr.	Glastonbury, CT	Free
Shannon Westhus	Fr.	Plymouth, MA	Free, IM

CAPTAINS: Ann Marie Stephan and Carol Trocciola

Winter Sports Preview

1991-1992 Providence College Winter Composite Schedule

DECEMBER

10	Tue.	Men's Hockey at Boston College Men's Basketball at Rhode Island (Providence Civic Center)	7:00p.m. 8:00p.m.	22	Sun.	Men's Hockey at Mariucci Classic (at Minnesota) Third Place Game Championship Game	3:00p.m. 8:00p.m.
15	Sun.	Women's Basketball at Rhode Island	2:00p.m.			Women's Basketball at Boston University	2:00p.m.
21	Sat.	Men's Hockey at Mariucci Classic (at Minnesota) Boston College vs. Bowling Green PROVIDENCE vs. Minnesota MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. VERMONT	3:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 7:30p.m.	23	Mon.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. DARTMOUTH	7:30p.m.
				28	Sat.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ALABAMA ST.	7:30p.m.
				30	Mon.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CENT. CONN.	7:30p.m.

JANUARY

3	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Alaska-Anchorage WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH	11:05p.m. 7:00p.m.			Men's Swimming at Rhode Island Women's Swimming at Rhode Island	TBA TBA
4	Sat.	Men's Hockey at Alaska-Anchorage Men's Basketball at Syracuse	11:05p.m. 8:00p.m.			Women's Hockey vs. Northeastern (Northeastern Invitational)	2:00p.m.
5	Sun.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GEORGETOWN	2:00p.m.			Men's Indoor Track at Yale Invit.	TBA
6	Mon.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. GEORGETOWN	7:30p.m.			Women's Indoor Track at Yale Invit.	TBA
8	Wed.	Women's Basketball at Boston College	7:00p.m.	19	Sun.	Men's Swimming vs. Massachusetts (at Rhode Island)	TBA
10	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Lowell Women's Hockey vs. Toronto (Marian Hilliard Invitational)	7:00p.m. 7:00p.m.			Women's Swimming vs. Massachusetts	TBA
11	Sat.	Men's Basketball at Pittsburgh WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S Men's Swimming at Northeastern (with Vermont and Williams) Women's Swimming at Northeastern (with Vermont and Williams) Women's Hockey vs. York (Marian Hilliard Invitational) Women's Indoor Track at Dartmouth Invitational Men's Indoor Track at Dartmouth Invitational	8:00p.m. 2:00p.m. 11:00a.m. 11:00a.m. 5:00p.m. TBA TBA	21	Tues.	Women's Basketball at Connecticut	7:30p.m.
				22	Wed.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CONNECTICUT	7:00p.m.
				24	Fri.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE Women's Basketball at Villanova	7:00p.m. 7:00p.m.
				25	Sat.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. MAINE (at Providence Civic Center) MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. VILLANOVA Men's Swimming at Brown Women's Swimming at Brown WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. UNH Women's Indoor Track at NETAC Championships (Harvard University) Men's Indoor Track at NETAC Championships (Harvard University)	1:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 12:00p.m. 12:00p.m. 4:00p.m. TBA TBA TBA
12	Sun.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON COLLEGE Women's Indoor Track at Dartmouth Invitational Men's Indoor Track at Dartmouth Invitational	7:00p.m. TBA TBA	26	Sun.	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. CORNELL	TBA
				28	Tue.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE	8:00p.m.
13	Mon.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MIAMI	7:00p.m.	29	Wed.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SETON HALL	7:00p.m.
14	Tues.	Men's Basketball at Boston College	8:00p.m.	31	Fri.	Women's Indoor Track at Terrier Classic (Boston University) Men's Indoor Track at Terrier Classic (Boston University) WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. NORTHEASTERN	TBA TBA TBA 6:00p.m.
17	Fri.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. LOWELL Women's Hockey vs. New Hampshire (Northeastern Invitational)	7:00p.m. 6:00p.m.				
18	Sat.	Men's Hockey at Northeastern Men's Basketball at St. John's Women's Basketball at Syracuse	7:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 2:00p.m.				

FEBRUARY

1	Sat.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. KENT STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. PITTSBURGH Women's Basketball at Pittsburgh Men's Swimming at Syracuse Women's Swimming at Syracuse Women's Indoor Track at Terrier Classic (Boston University) Men's Indoor Track at Terrier Classic (Boston University)	2:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 3:30p.m. 11:00a.m. 11:00a.m. TBA TBA	16	Sun.	Women's Basketball vs. Miami WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. PRINCETON	2:00p.m. 1:00p.m.
				18	Tue.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BOSTON COLL. Women's Hockey at Harvard	8:00p.m. 7:00p.m.
				20	Thu.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SYRACUSE	7:00p.m.
				21	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Boston College Men's Swimming at Big East Championships (U. Pittsburgh) Women's Swimming at Big East Championships (U. Pittsburgh) Women's Hockey at New Hampshire	7:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00p.m.
2	Sun.	Women's Hockey at Princeton	1:00p.m.	22	Sat.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON UNIV. Men's Basketball at Connecticut Men's Swimming at Big East Championships (U. Pittsburgh) Women's Swimming at Big East Championships (U. Pittsburgh) Women's Indoor Track at Big East Championships (Syracuse University)	7:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. TBA
4	Tues.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. SETON HALL	8:00p.m.				
5	Wed.	Women's Basketball at Georgetown	8:15p.m.				
7	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Boston University Women's Swimming at New England Championships (Boston College) Men's Indoor Track at Millrose Games Women's Indoor Track at Millrose Games	7:00p.m. 10:00a.m. TBA TBA				
8	Sat.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE Men's Basketball at Georgetown WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BOSTON COLLEGE Women's Swimming at New England Championships (Boston College)	7:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 2:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m.	23	Sun.	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. UCONN Women's Indoor Track at Big East Championships (Syracuse University) Men's Indoor Track at Big East Championships (Syracuse University)	2:00p.m. TBA TBA
9	Sun.	Women's Swimming at New England Championships (Boston College) Women's Indoor Track at Alden Invitational (Brown University) Men's Indoor Track at Alden Invitational (Brown University)	10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. TBA TBA	24	Mon.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. JOHN'S WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. BROWN	7:30p.m. 6:00p.m.
11	Tues.	Women's Hockey at Brown	7:00p.m.	26	Wed.	Women's Hockey at ECAC Championships (Quarterfinals)	TBA
12	Wed.	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MIAMI	7:00p.m.	28	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Maine Women's Hockey at ECAC Championships (Semifinals) Women's Indoor Track at New England Championships (Boston University)	7:00p.m. TBA TBA TBA
13	Thu.	Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin College) Women's Hockey at Northeastern	10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00p.m.				
14	Fri.	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. MERRIMACK Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin College)	7:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m.				
15	Sat.	Men's Hockey at New Hampshire Men's Basketball at Seton Hall Men's Swimming at New England Championships (Bowdoin College) WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. ST. LAWRENCE	7:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 1:00p.m.	29	Fri.	Men's Hockey at Maine Women's Hockey at ECAC Championships (Championship Game)	7:00p.m. TBA