Travel Beckons Tattersall
by Theresa Edo ’96
Asst. News Editor

A PC mathematics professor will soon be traveling as far as England and as close as New York to add to his list of accomplishments. James J. Tattersall of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, has been named a visiting fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge, England and a visiting scholar at Cambridge’s Department of Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics for the fall 1994 semester. In addition, in January, 1995 Tattersall will begin his year and a half long stay at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York as professor of mathematics. “It’s tough to switch after 25 years” (of teaching at PC), explained Tattersall. By Michael Carriere

Camp Heartland - The Summer Place To Be
by Bridget Hughes ’96
News Editor

Swimming, boating, sports activities, arts and crafts, drama... These are just some of the activities that are offered for one week during the summer at Camp Heartland. But this camp is not just any ordinary camp. Camp Heartland is a camp that is for children, ages 5-16 who are either infected or affected by the AIDS virus. Neil Willenson, the founder of Camp Heartland started the camp in 1992 in Hubertus, Wisconsin. The first year of the camp served 75 children during the one-week session. In 1994, the camp had two locations - one in Hubertus and the other in Blairstown, New Jersey. These two camps served 250 children during four one-week sessions. Camp Heartland is open to children throughout the United States. The camp pays for the cost of any child who attends the camp. This includes travel fees, as well as any other fee that the child might have.

During the camp sessions, children participate in normal summer camp activities such as swimming, archery, horseback riding, nature studies, and more. It is a time for the children to get away from their everyday lives and have the opportunity to have fun, make friends and increase their self esteem.

Michael James, a sophomore student at PC is very involved in Camp Heartland. He was part of the original camp when it started in 1993. His goal is to involve as many people as possible with the Camp Heartland program here at PC.

Michael has two main goals that he would like to accomplish by bringing the program to PC. One of these goals is to increase awareness of AIDS at PC. This can be done by volunteering, or becoming a big brother/big sister for someone who has AIDS. Michael thinks that it is important to lose your fears about the virus, and the only way this can be done is by personal experience.

His second goal is to raise money so that more children can attend Camp Heartland. Willenson says, “We can provide these kids with one more memory, one more childhood experience, then we have accomplished something.”

"At Camp Heartland they don't focus on dying, they focus on living..."

In years to come. This goal is very important because, on the average, it costs $600 for each child to go to Camp Heartland.

Camp Heartland is the nation’s largest summer camp for children with complex needs. It is a place that is devoted to the needs of the children impacted by the AIDS virus. The camp is most important for the way in which it helps fight the isolation which often accompanies the disease. The benefits extend well beyond the week that the children are at the camp. Each child is given a chance to normalize their life and to obtain a lifetime of advocacy.

Neil Willenson, the founder of the camp, has received Astana/Arthur Ashe Voice of Conscience Award for his efforts in putting Camp Heartland together. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in social service and is accompanied by a substantial cash prize, which he donated to the Camp Heartland Project.

Wishing A Quick Recovery for Dean DiBrienza
William DiBrienza, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, had a heart attack on Monday in his office in Harkins. He is in the coronary care unit at Miriam Hospital in Providence. His condition is said to be serious but stable.

Inside...

43 foot high cross threatened in San Diego... see page 8

Get to know poet Colin Baereman... see page 11 for a personal interview

50 Things we will never understand... see page 15

Read a true story of a student’s attempt to make the PC Basketball team... see page 19

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Mathematics." He is one of only approximately five scholars world-wide invited to study at Wolfsen this fall.
After spending a month at home he will leave for West Point on January 23. In its 5 class per week, 16 week semester. Tattersall will teach the history of math portion of the academy's "7 - into - 4" core curriculum. This essentially condenses 7 math courses ranging from 3 levels of calculus to dynamic systems into 4 semesters. While there he hopes to experience the hands-on learning the school offers, to create a Center for Faculty Development, as well as continuing his own research.
"Recently, everything seems to be computer and calculator oriented," said Tattersall. "The challenge now is how to bring these ideas back to PC."
One of the first things to strike one in conversation with the energetic professor are his continual anecdotes about his students. He loves to brag about them as he does his two college - age daughters. He is highly involved in not only his students, but non-math majors as well. The private school. He regularly keeps in touch with many of them through letters, phone calls, and E-Mail.
Tattersall joined the PC faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of mathematics. He was named an associate professor in 1976 and a full professor in 1988. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.
He received the Certificate of Meritorious Service from the Northeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) in 1992. He serves as the MAA Northeastern Section's historian/archivist and has been a visiting lecturer for the MAA. He has organized the "Mathbates" portion of the AMS-MAA Committee on Employment and Educational Policy, and is chair of that organization's Short Course Subcommittee.

Are you thinking of living Off-Campus during your junior year?
Here is a good address to consider:
Queen Margaret Hall
55 Bellshagh Road
Glasgow G12, Scotland

Tattersall continued from page 1
Dean McCaffrey has asked that she specifically monitor the academic progress of the senior class. The Dean's Office handles all factors that affect academic life.
McCaffrey's responsibilities as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies include determining eligibility for graduation, preparing the data work-ups for seniors receiving honors at graduation, and processing seniors graduating in December. She also answers questions from faculty, parents, and administration regarding academic requirements and regulations. Other responsibilities include meeting with the academic sports advisor, meeting with students who are having problems with their academic status, and referring students to Career Planning and the Student Development Center. She also works with SCE, the continuing education program, registering Day School Students for SCE courses.
"Anything that has to do with the academic health and life of the student is monitored through the Dean's Office," she said, "and any issues that would be tangential." Dr. McCaffrey has a Ph.D. in European History, Masters Degrees in History and Theology, and B.A. in History and Psychology. She continues to teach at PC and is a full-time faculty member of the History Department. Currently, Dr. McCaffrey teaches five courses in Medieval, European, and U.S. History.
When asked how she finds time to do everything her job requires, Dr. McCaffrey laughed. In her 15 years as Director of Residence for Women, she was required to live in the dorms. This meant that she was available to students 24 hours a day. "Time management is essential," she said, but stressed that commitment is most important.
She would know. Her name is listed in about twenty Who's Who, and she has received awards and recognition for her service at PC. On May 1, 1993, Dr. McCaffrey was awarded the 43rd Student Congress "Reverend John S. McMahon Award" as Student Congress Person of the Year. Providence College is lucky to have such a dedicated and committed person in both the Dean's Office and the classroom.

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Eco-Feminism and a Reverence for the Earth

by Christina Burgmyer

Last Thursday the Woman Studies Program sponsored a lecture by Helene Aylon entitled "Eco-Feminism: Art, Politics, and Practice." Aylon who has a reverence for the earth and a commitment to feminism, has been an interactive voice in the art world for over two decades. Ann Harrison, a respected artist and art critic, stated, "Helene Aylon has achieved the most difficult of all goals, to unite political content and art without diluting either." She has earned the respect of people throughout the world by her many exhibitions, performances, lectures, and awards. Her work is found in such places as the Museum of Modern Art, the Oakland Museum, and in many private collections. She has a BA, MA, and MFA and has taught at many respected institutions.

Aylon's lecture reviewed her beliefs regarding the sanctity of the earth, and how they caused her to conceive of her artistic prospect. She has combined art and politics through the use of metaphor. The foundation of her lecture was eco-feminism, and according to her, "Ecology is the missing link in feminism. The land and women have been dominated, tamed, and used by man for their purposes." Aylon sees the earth as a body that has been scarred by man, a body that must be healed.

In the seventies, Aylon became increasingly aware of the heavy tension in the world, but she was an abstract artist and after all what could one person do? As she asked this question, she thought of individuals like Rosa Parks, who people who had made a difference simply acting on what they believed. With this conviction, Aylon set out on a mission. She visited countless Army bases and gathered sand in sacks. She created an Earth Ambulance and obtained sacks of earth from areas that were Strategic Air Command centers for the military.

Aylon saw the use of the sac as representing continuity and as a metaphor for new life, or a renewal by birth. She also asked people to give her pillow cases, a type of sac, and to write down their dreams and fears on them. She then hung the cases on a line. Once she had covered the US, she ventured out and found herself teaching in Japan.

She gathered the earth from Hiroshima and Nagasaki and floated it in sacs down the Kamo River. She went to Israel and had the Arab and Jewish women gather together stones in sacs. Perhaps, her most extraordinary trip was in 1982 to Russia. There she exchanged pillow cases, and in doing so exchanged the fears and dreams of women.

Aylon doesn't believe that all the answers and problems of the world can be solved by women. She simply states, "That when you unite them and they get personal, they don't throw stones at each other." With a small chuckle she noted, "Why not give women a chance? We have followed men for 5,000 years. I'm not saying we want to dominate, but if global feminism is the answer to peace, then fine; let's follow it to peace."

Many people may consider Aylon too radical, but she does present one message that everyone can relate to, "One act of honesty by one human can affect another, and then they can discover each other's humanity."

From the Classroom to Vietnam and Back

by Jamie Roy '95

Dana McCarthy's office was recently appointed as Director of the Providence College School of Continuing Education's Center for Professional Development. McCarthy hopes to specifically address the needs of the outside business community, and to provide solid programs incorporating the faculty and staff. His hopes will help further PC's ties with the surrounding business community. This will strengthen the role of PC in the community and help incorporate the schools philosophy more so in the community at large.

Dana McCarthy has another facet apart from rescue missions and management programs. He is a father of four children and a husband to a kindergarten teacher. In addition to being a devoted Catholic, McCarthy aspires to be a Deacon in the Fall River diocese. McCarthy's choice of coming to PC is rooted in the values this institution incorporates its role in the community.

Dana McCarthy's assets will be both valuable and essential to Providence College's role in the business community. His strong sense of values coupled with his expertise in management will enhance PC's ties with the community.
The Outside World
What’s Going On Out There?

by Mary M. Shaffrey ’97
News Writer

NEW LIFE FOR MID EAST IN PEACE ACCORD

Israel and Jordan on Monday initiated a draft of a peace treaty by laying down another wall that has divided the Middle East.

This will serve as a cornerstone for a new Middle East,” Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said of the treaty that would end a 46-year-old state of war between the nations.

“We hope this will be the beginning of a new chapter in the region,” added Jordan’s King Hussein.

President Clinton, while pledging U.S. support to work with the countries every step of the way, announced that he will attend the Oct. 26 signing of the accord at the Israeli-Jordan border.

Meanwhile, PLO leader Yasar Arafat condemned the peace accord, calling it an “outrageous infringement” of an earlier Palestinian pact with Israel.

DNA EVIDENCE ADMITTED IN SIMPSON CASE

Backacking away from an earlier threat, Judge Lance Ito refused to exclude crucial blood samples as evidence in the Simpson murder trial, even though prosecutors waited nearly three months before beginning DNA tests on them.

Judge Ito made the ruling despite arguments made by the defense that the prosecution had deliberately dragged its feet as a way of buying time to build its case. The evidence included a bloody glove and swatches of blood removed from the grounds of Mr. Simpson’s house and from his Ford Bronco.

“The mere fact that the prosecution waited until the second week in September does not, standing alone, establish bad faith in the context of the unique facts and circumstances of this case,” Judge Ito wrote.

FLOODS IN TEXAS KILL EIGHT PEOPLE

Rain, thunder and lightning continued to pound southeast Texas this week, and showed no sign of letting up. The rain and flooding have killed at least eight people, with several more feared dead. With water levels rising at least 10,000 people have been evacuated from their homes and relocated to shelters.

Bill Read, the meteorologist in charge of the Houston office of the National Weather Service, commented that some parts of the greater Houston area had received over 30 inches of rain since Saturday.

Disciplinary Measures

A hearing was held on October 3 to evaluate a number of charges pertaining to two students. Among those being

- violation of the standards of Providence College (Handbook p. 37, #6);
- unauthorized entry into a college facility (Handbook, p. 37, #11);
- disorderly conduct (Handbook, p. 38, #19);
- damage to college property (Handbook, p. 38, #21).

One student received the following penalties:

- disciplinary probation for this academic year;
- 100 hours of community restitution;
- payment of damages $772.96.

The second student, in addition to the charges noted above (save for damage to college property) was also found guilty of:

- physical abuse, violence, fighting, jeopardizing the health or safety of other (Handbook, p. 42, #5, p. 37, #17);
- responsibility for conduct of guests on campus (Handbook, p. 39, #38).

This student received the following penalty:

- suspension for this entire academic year.

Student’s are reminded to look at the bulletin board outside the Student Congress Office to check for burglaries, assaults or any other crime on and off campus.
HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE’S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- Carry only enough cash to last the day. Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spots isn’t a friend, anyway.

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Editorials

A Letter From The Editor

Is there Anybody Out There?

by Kristen Gariepy '95
Editor-in-Chief

We are only half way through the first semester and I am forced to believe that our readers have become more apathetic than ever before. Of course, one may argue that few students, faculty and administration read The Cowl, but we all know this comment would be utterly untrue. Every week we circulate 3000 copies of the paper on-campus and they all disappear by Saturday morning. Unless they are being used for wallpaper, The Cowl is being read.

Two weeks ago, The Cowl published a news article and an editorial discussing the sexual assaults that recently took place in the off-campus community. Judging from the flyers hung all over campus that week and from the conversations I heard, the student body was extremely concerned about the situation and their safety. However, The Cowl received few responses - in favor of or against the articles we printed or the situation at hand. A similar situation occurred in last week's issue. One of our editorials contained strong attacks on the Dean's List policy and a member of the administration, while publishing of that issue, I have heard numerous concerns, complaints and compliments on the article. Again, members of the staff were approached on a one-to-one basis, but no written response was given a topic and then to discuss it further. Discussion takes place between The Cowl Editorial Board and its readers through Letters to the Editor. Without these letters, we assume that our editorials/commentsaries have been read, understood and in agreement with our readers' opinions on the subject.

Every day I receive criticism and praise on The Cowl. My professors speak to me openly in class and offer their opinions, and students approach me on and off-campus to voice their concerns. I welcome any feedback, positive or negative, on all of the components of The Cowl. However, discussion should take place in the Letters column so as to increase dialogue within the PC community. Our Editorial board section is developed by myself and an Editorial Board. These members of the staff need to read your first-hand comments rather than hearing through the grapevine that their work was not sufficiently read and understood by some of our readers.

I know these Editorials and Commentaries are being read and understood by the PC community. I urge our readers to take pen in hand and continue the discussion of issues important to the PC community. Voice your opinions, we welcome them.

Letters to the Editor can be submitted to The Cowl in Slavin 104 or sent to Friar Box 2981.

Reinstall Reading Period

This semester has proved to be one of the most eventful in the history of the college. The recently dedicated Feinstein Center houses one of the most innovative programs in the country: installing reading. The Cowl has taken office and Stuart's has brought much needed entertainment to the campus. With the number of exciting changes taking place this semester, however, problems are expected to arise. Last week's issue of The Cowl reported the imminent elimination of the reading period. The reading period is an invaluable time of which allows students to effectively prepare for a week of final exams. This loss of study time is disturbing particularly because it is a problem that could have been avoided. During the planning of the current academic year, wider discussion could have taken place between the student body and the administration. Unfortunately, many students were unaware that these significant changes were even being considered. It is evident that neither the Feinstein dedication nor the President's Inauguration is responsible for the loss of the reading period - the calendar was set well in advance to the planning of these events. Nevertheless, the administration should have considered scheduling the dedication and the inauguration on a weekend, or even Columbus Day, to save this essential study period. While the ceremonies are significant events, they should not interfere with the college's emphasis on academics. We urge the administration to reconsider their current schedule and reinstall the traditional reading period for next semester. By doing so, they will reaffirm their dedication to the students and Providence College's commitment to academic excellence.

Reinstall Reading Period

Reinstall Reading Period

Commentary

Are We Hearing Or Listening?

by John J. Olohan '95
Editorial Writer

All too often people are ready and willing to assassinate another's character when they should not be critical of anyone other than themselves. There are those who claim to be so "open-minded" when they are more dogmatic than themselves. They are criticizing for being "narrow-minded." It goes to show how college educations do little for so many people's analytic abilities. 

Take Providence College for example. How frequently do you hear that everyone looks the same? Usually those who are most critical of the "PC look" are the self labeled "open-minded" children. If they are "open-minded", why are they casting judgments on their peers for dressing the way they want? Is it not wrong to like the "PC look"? On both sides of the fence, people like to find fault with others so as to make themselves feel more secure.

When a person takes a stand on a particular issue, it does not mean that they are "narrow-minded." An informed individual takes all sides of an issue and analyzes the issue for the truth. The only way to do so is to take a large step backwards and look at the big picture. Most people analyze issues in a very personal manner, which is why there are so many emotional and unreasonable arguments for every issue.

If a person says 2 plus 2 equals four, it does not mean that individual thinks that everyone should major in math. Many individuals read into statements and get themselves all worked up because they need something to grip about. For whatever reason, these people only hear what they want to and think what they want to; if they would just put their animosity aside they would probably agree with the person that they are always criticizing.

People are always trying to defend their actions which is why we will never come to know the truth because the truth becomes a very painful thing to deal with. Nobody is perfect, but everyone should strive to become perfect. Those that try harder to fix their bad habits are not "narrow-minded"; they are human beings with a sense of direction.

We keep reinventing the wheel. Our parents warned us about certain things and we acted as if they didn't know what they were talking about; now we make the very same mistakes that our parents made.

It is almost impossible to have good discussions about any social or political issues today because people only hear what you are saying, they don't listen. They just wait until you are done with your thoughts and then completely disregard the rest of arguments because they refuse to be wrong.

This semester there was a student in my ethics course who would criticize the professor's position, which he did. If the professor said that water was wet, the student would say that it was dry. The student left the class the night he took his final and he came in on the first day of class.

If we know everything, then why are we in college? It is just like the sixteen and a half year old high school student who just received his drivers license. Why is it that sixteen year olds think they are better drivers than those who have been driving for 20 or 30 years? We don't know everything and the only way to learn is to go beyond the surface.

We tend to hear what we want to hear and we tend to think what we want to think. Instead of immediately attacking someone's thoughts, people should look to see if there is any truth to what is being said. If there is truth, then we should be happy to receive such knowledge, free of charge.
**Commentary**

Imprisoning the Inner City

by Vera Schomer '96  
Editorial Writer

Virginia Governor George Allen (R) has signed a law to change the state's criminal justice system. The law is intended to keep violent felons, those whose crimes involved murder, rape and armed robbery, behind bars for 85 percent of their sentences. It will cost an additional $2.2 billion for the prisons needed to house inmates longer.

This new legislation must be music to the ears of many Virginians who are sick of crime and who want to feel protected. Gov. Allen seems to be doing the right thing, which is to make his constituents (at least those who voted for him) happy. Unfortunately, it is evident that this law has been passed in order to avoid dealing with the deeper problem, namely the causes of crime at its roots. If the state government can come up with $2.2 billion for jails, then it should be able to come up with billions of dollars to fund social programs that will improve their opportunities and therefore, hopefully stop crime at its roots.

As a resident of Richmond, Virginia, I have seen first hand the problems that plague the city. A few years ago, before the gun legislation came about, I remember cases where gang members were caught red-handed. CJ reportedly purchased their guns in Virginia because it was the easiest state to get them in. Last year, 14 of the 15 ZIP codes were committed in Richmond. This week, the murders since January have already exceeded that figure, totaling 32. Those ZIP codes, according to Richmond, are some of the highest per capita homicide rates in the country. And has made people believe that every kid on the street is carrying a gun.

Businesses are leaving downtown Richmond as fast as people are moving to the suburbs. Malls are opening in surrounding towns and "pipedream communities," neighborhoods with beautiful, new houses, banks, convenience stores, a school and anything else to help feel self-sufficient and isolated.

If they didn't exist. People seem to only worry about being mugged on the way to their favorite downtown club. They don't care that in the neighborhood nearby, people are shot at each other every day. If they were given the chance to spend more of the state's budget, I'm sure Richmond Suburbs would build a wall around the inner city. So is the solution to this crime problem a matter of keeping criminals locked up for as long as possible? What has happened to the term "correctional facility?" Prisons have traditionally been set up to give criminals a chance to rehabilitate themselves. Ideally, prisons should be training institutes for future jobs, positively giving people the skills which they might be proud of and which can provide them with skills that are beneficial to employers.

The legislation, however, merely intends to keep people locked up regardless of their personal progress. Also, the fact that convicted criminals will be stored away from society, doesn't mean that crime will decrease. Many people are basically able to get into crime because of their socio-economic situation. They may be born into environments where each day is a struggle, where their parents don't know any better, where public education is poor and where job opportunities are hard to come by. In Richmond, as in other American cities, unintentional segregation and a tradition of institutional racism only makes the problem worse. People are stuck in a cycle where society has alienated or excluded them, yet they are expected to cope and do the right thing.

Obviously, Virginia's judicial system is not the real problem. Keeping criminals in jail for the majority of their sentences is a nice idea - it's what we would like to expect, but unfortunately, it is not economically feasible for every state. When keeping a criminal in jail costs as much as sending a student to college, we have to wonder if funds are being misused, or if our prison system needs restructing. Gov. Allen has neglected the needs of many Virginians. He should be using $2.2 billion to fight segregation, enforce gun control legislation, improve inner city schools, create jobs, and to truly improve and correct criminals.

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U.S. Should Have Stayed In Gulf

by Robert Mendez '95  
Editorial Writer

The United States sent thousands of troops once again to the Arabian Peninsula in response to the bullying tactics of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. The familiar maps of Iraq and Kuwait are regular features again on the nightly news while talk of the Republican Guard resonates. Everyone seems to be shaking his head in disbelief.

Not him again.

While Saddam Hussein's troops marched defiantly toward the Kuwaiti border, talk heated up about George Bush's handling of the Gulf War almost four years ago. Many people argued that Bush missed a great opportunity to rid the world of one of the world's dangerous tyrants. The country is now paying for his mistake by sending billions of dollars back to Kuwait.

What could have been nice to see Saddam removed from power four years ago, it would not have been easy to oust him from Baghdad as it was to remove his forces from Kuwait. Furthermore, a U.S. march on Baghdad would have been illegal and imprudent at the end of the Gulf War. President Bush made the right decision.

Those who argue that the U.S. should have moved into Baghdad are still caught up in the excitement of the quick success of the ground war. Invading Baghdad would have been much more difficult. First, the U.S. was welcomed into Kuwait as a liberator. Baghdad would have viewed the U.S. as an occupying force and there would have been violent reaction. Second, Iraq would have been more deeply involved in the civil war between the Kurds and the Baghdad regime which would have also compromised relations with Turkey. Turkey, like Iraq, has a large population of Kurds who would like to revolt. The U.S. simply did not have the will for such an undertaking. The liberation of Kuwait was enough.

George Bush has maintained that invading Baghdad would have been beyond the scope of the U.N. mandate. The U.N. did not authorize the invasion of Baghdad. It only authorized the use of force to remove Iraq from Kuwait. In this sense, expanding the war would have been illegal. Why would Bush be so shrewd a survivor of the Middle East. He knew that if Iraq was thoroughly defeated and divided, Iran would have filled the vacuum in the Persian Gulf power game. Iran is never the side of the U.S. The only mistake that Bush made is that he did not leave a strong enough U.S. presence in the region. Last week's events are proof that the U.S. needs to stay in the region to ensure stability. It is intolerable that the U.S. has to scramble back to the region every time Saddam misbehaves. A permanent U.S. military base would provide access to the sea, located in Kuwait, would provide the U.S. with the appropriate air, land and sea forces necessary to keep Saddam's army at bay. It would also force the Iranians to think twice when they sponsor international terrorism or when they misuse the Persian Gulf.

This would probably be an unpopular step in this era of military downsizing but it is a necessary move. It may have unwittingly provided the only opportunity for the U.S. to be involved in the region on a permanent basis. As the crisis subsides, the Gulf states may again feel too secure and consequently declare to offer an invitation. The continued lack of a permanent U.S. presence means that at some point the U.S. will be scrambling back again to the Persian Gulf.
The Cross Must Stand

by Jamie Lantinen ’97

The Society of Separatists has battled for five years to preserve the constitutionality of this cross on public land. The city of San Diego attempted to save the landmark by designating the cross and its park as historic sites, but failed in the lower courts. In 1992, the city attempted to sell the land on which the cross sits to a private group, but was accused of "privatizing the Constitution," by a lawyer for the Society of Separatists. More recently, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case. Now it looks like the cross will fall to a small group of anti-establishment, anti-system people, who wish to use the site for what they see as a religious sanctuary.

One has to question the rationality of feeling threatened by a giant piece of wood. If these people are atheists or of a different religious persuasion, why is it that they fear the sight of a cross? Is their claim that they are just afraid of governmental support of religion? However, the real reason for their existence is that they are not confident in their religious status. The cross does not represent the establishment of a government religion. It is only a religious symbol for those who believe it is a religious symbol. The city of San Diego does not require that citizens pay homage to the cross and attend mass regularly. It merely displays its respect for citizens who happen to believe in the cross as preserved of the freedoms that the Society of Separatists considers theirs. Separatists are jeopardized by the existence of a cross on a hill.

The implications of the actions of the Society of Separatists should be taken into consideration due to their bickering over semantics of the California courts. In a number of cases, the California courts threaten several other historical landmarks, including the city of San Diego, who has warned that the first cross in San Diego, the Mormon Trail Monument and a chapel in Yosemite Valley, which could all be turned into a monstrosity as a result of this decision.

We have to retain tradition, and preserve a certain level of respect for America and the scripture who died for our country. Memorials like the San Diego cross are reminders of the sacrifices involved in democracy. It’s a give and take with our country. It’s time to move on. The Way of the Society of Separatists and their dying cross is like a death of a fad, not a fault of other races and religions. If we, as a country, have to have any tradition, any respect, or any respect, then the cross must stand.
Who would you like to lecture at PC?

Brian McNamara '95, Bethany Sullivan '95, Jocelyn Parker '95: Captain Morgan

Nick Lantino '96, John Guadagno '96: Sean Kohoe, Class of '94

MJ Connors, Jeff Harrigan, Kevin Cregg '98: Magic Johnson on safe sex!

Chrissy Santora '98, Ali Fallon '96, Becky Hayward '98: Louie

Chris Healey '95, Jim Blanchette '95: Larry Bird

Heather Herman '96, Kate Carroll '97, Cara Zdanis '96, Bridget Munley '97: Dave Letterman

Adam Palminteri '96: Big Al Class of '36

Bridget Walsh, Chrissie Butler, Shannon Bowen, Sue Crouch, all '95: John Wayne Bobbitt on how to treat a woman right.

Scott Raulsome '97, Ryan Valle '97: Quentin Tarantino

K & A: Chevy Chase
It's been said that Dylan's tour this year is going to be sober. Well, I take my hat off to him if he's going to lay off the drugs for this one. Seeing him on stage, I couldn't tell exactly what state he was in. I guess nowadays, it's hard to tell with good ol' Bobby. But let's give him the benefit of the doubt.

The show? It rose up from the very blood veins of musical beauty to successfully please the ears of everyone present at the P.P.A.C. Dylan looked to be in honest shape, sounding extremely smooth and together with his rather strong band. However, there turned out to be one thing about Bob which was a tad hard to deal with. Can you guess what this was? Let me just say that it was like a terribly hacking cough spewing forth gelatinous clumps of phlegm. If you haven't guessed by now, this was his voice. Unlike a fine wine, it did not get better with age. But it is this very voice that makes him Bob Dylan. It identifies him, providing him with his captivating character.

But let's get past Bob's voice, since there are many other aspects of the show worth talking about, one being the overall catching sound of his talented band. With Dylan at lead guitar and the other four members backing him up like Vietnam war heroes, it was made very clear to me that this band is for real—talented, versatile, and together. They were like a battalion of musical warriors, plugging in and playing away, to slay the evil dragon of silence. One of their dazzling openings included "All Along the Watchtower," a true classic indeed, which was later remade by someone I think you know (Jimi Hendrix).

Then it was time for Dylan to strap on his old acoustic for what turned out to be, in my opinion, the best set of the concert. The bass player turned cellist, the drummer disappeared, and the organist broke out a mandolin. With the devine purity of these instruments, along with the calm, yet tantalizing flair of the two acoustic guitars, a true sense of beauty was cast forth in this set, bowing to the audience a true measure of solemn sound.

Throughout the acoustic set, I could not stop thinking about how this was indeed turning out to be one of the most beautiful pieces of modern music I've ever heard. Of course, I am speaking to you with a bias, since I tend to prefer the acoustic sound. Nonetheless, this very good, very genuine set offered a special kind of musical honesty that I will never forget.

After the acoustic part of the show was over, and its calm, glittering breeze gently left the scene, the band plugged in once again, which got the crowd at P.P.A.C. going in a way I never thought possible. Since the show was held at the Performing Arts Center, instead of someplace like the Strand, I didn't expect the audience to go as crazy as they did. However, during the last part of the concert, of course aided by Dylan's pungent and catchy rock n' roll, people started dancing aimlessly in the aisles and begun to merrily flutter away in groups close to the stage.

But all good things come to an end and soon this concert was over, all I kept thinking about was how much of a profound musical genius Bob Dylan is. With his massive, undying talent, he showed that he is still one hell of a guitarist and a true wizard on the harmonica. I have to give his breath-taking musical experience an A+. Not because he's Bob Dylan, but because he deserved every ounce of this grade.
Student Spotlight
An Interview With Colin Baeran
by Patrick Heap '96
A&E Writer

I was nervous at first when The Cowl asked me to interview him, Colin Baeran, 21, senior, psychology major. In many ways I was intimidated. After all he has accomplished most of the things I wish to accomplish before graduation. Colin has been in a number of plays, Fair Weather Therapy (a Rorschach production) and four Black Friars plays: Arms and The Man, Edith Stein, Traitor Women, and Crimes of the Heart. Also, Colin has a published book of poetry, which is something I am most envious about.

4 p.m. Saturday. Cool temp. Sunny. Picture of fall in a booklet of New England. I'm very relaxed as I sat on his doorstep waiting. I am a few minutes early. He gets dropped off in front of his house and meets me halfway in his front-yard. He walks with half strut, half graceful ballerina steps. It suits his tall, slim figure. I had a friend, Mike, who walked like this. They knew each other. Their parents both lived in Kansas at the same time. Maybe they learned New Jersey and then back to Colorado. Colorado is home for Colin and his first childhood memories.

After telling about his dramatic career, briefly mentioned earlier, he tells me that he never had much experience in drama productions until college. He takes a moment to say that he loves the people at the Black Friars and thanks them.

I ramble on about myself as the coffee diminishes. Mine mocha. His regular. "A good interviewer always gets interviewed," he says making me feel good that I'm not just babbling. We talk of jazz, the Beatles, a common friend. We talk about his poetry book, Song of a Rat, which Northwind Publishing put out last year. I learn that it's a book of poems he wrote which come from a period in his life of immortals. He has moved on, he discovers, when he looks back upon them. Song of a Rat, is sold at the P.C. Bookstore, Brown Bookstore, and College Hill Bookstore, but most have sold out. I want a copy. A book can make some one immortal, you know. If some one reads it, whom he is physically gone, his poetry will still be alive.

This topic leads us to his tutorial with Jane Perel. He is very enthusiastic about it. He meets once a week with Perel and appears to have gathered a great deal of knowledge. He tells me he works on editing and fine tuning his own poetry. Perel also gives him great books to read, which create new ideas for him. I get excited about his tutorial and for a moment believe that I have one, but I don't.

After a little improv poetry between the two of us about the small back-yard of the coffee house and everything connected beyond it, "spiderweb," we talk about future goals. Colin Baeran wants to work, hopefully somewhere where he can travel and see different cities. New environments create new ideas. Then he wishes to go back to school and get a degree in Fine Arts. Mine consist of getting his book.

We talked for one and a half hours about everything, nothing, and something not quite clear yet. I learned a lot from my interview about him, myself, Mocha a Zoog's, and us. I drop him off with a tape of Kerouac and his eternal friendship. I had no reason to be intimidated by the tall, bearded Colin Baeran I've seen walking, strutting, dancing across campus. He part human, part something else. Just like the rest of us.

Colin Baeran '95
Part human, part something else. Just like the rest of us.

The Cranberries.
Another improved notable feature is Dolores O'Riordan's matured songwriting. Several of the songs on No Need To Argue were written on last year's tour. O'Riordan has matured in a sense (she was married earlier this year), and has shown her musical and emotional growth by dealing with themes such as family ("Ode To Family") and political issues ("Zombie"). O'Riordan's voice, as always, is truly amazing. Her range is so dynamic that she can go from a quiet whisper to a piercing howl within a second. Her voice remains one of the best in music and

The Cranberries.
No Need To Argue
Island Records
Grade: B+

One of the biggest breakthroughs of last year was Ireland's The Cranberries. With their top ten hit, "Linger", and an album that topped the college charts, Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We?, Dolores O'Riordan and company proved to be on the verge of stardom. Well, The Cranberries are back with No Need To Argue, an album that will

The Cranberries.
No Need To Argue
Island Records
Grade: B+

Both satisfy their current followers and perhaps win some new fans with some surprising new elements.

Several songs on No Need To Argue sound like more of the same for The Cranberries. The album's opener, "Ode To Family" is reminiscent of "Linger" and "Disappointed" is a fine example of typical Cranberries: ethereal guitars, gorgeous strings and extraordinary vocals by Dolores O'Riordan.

There are also some surprises. "Zombie", the song that first single off the album, features a heavy, grinding guitar that potentially gives the band a whole new dimension. Quite simply, it's the best song The Cranberries have ever written. "I Can't Be With You" is a catchy song with a great chorus that features the band in a surprisingly upbeat mood. "The Ledge" is another standout cut with a slide guitar; another first for The Cranberries.

The Cranberries most distinguished feature.

However, new material may be, The Cranberries still remain a moody, ethereal pop band whose sound grows weary after a while. Their finest moments come with the more uptempo songs like "Zombie" and "I Can't Be With You". Slow, brooding songs such as "Everyday I Said", "Dreaming My Dreams" and the overlong epic "Daffodil Lament" drag the album down and the listener with it.

By Mark Cybulski '95
A&E Editor

The Cranberries.
No Need To Argue
Island Records
Grade: B+

The Cranberries.
No Need To Argue
Island Records
Grade: B+

November 18

Ticket go on sale Monday, October 24 in Slaivan 204

See The Cranberries!
November 5
At The Strand
Something to Think About...

Did you know that...
- Alcohol is a psychoactive drug? Alcohol is a depressant?
- Alcohol impairs your senses, such as sight and touch? Alcohol impairs your ability to make decisions?
- Too much of any thing HURTS! Why make life more difficult than it already is? Things to think about!

-Step 1 Providing Education for Healthy Choices
  Slavin 104B

Halloween Bash at Stuart's Costume and Toga Party

Friday, October 28th at 8:00 p.m.
Cash Prizes for Costumes
Beer with PC ID
Live DJ
$3.00 Tickets on sale in Lower Slavin
Tuesday, October 25th-Thursday, October 27th
$4.00 at the door

WDOM would like to remind everyone...

GOD LISTENS TO US!

SENIORS!!

The Commencement Core is working hard at planning a fun-filled week for everyone. This year's Commencement will include two special events and a formal dinner dance.

Also, get your pictures ready! The next photo/video drop-off will be in early November. If anyone has any videos of our class, we'd like to check them out also! Please label everything with your name and box number. Thank you!

JUNIORS!!

Going to JRW?

Tuxedo Fittings
'64 Hall
Wednesday, October 26th
12:00-3:00 p.m.
$45.00 for tux and $5.00 for shoes
$2.00 donated to class of '96 for every tux sold

Club News

AIESEC: Get job experience while you are in college. Meetings are held Monday nights in Moore Hall at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome.

B.M.S.A. (Board of Multicultural Student Affairs): is sponsoring a “Spades Tournament” Sunday, October 23, at 6:00 p.m. in Stuart's, $5.00 per team of two, $100 cash prize.

Campus Ministry: F.L.R.E. session: “Human Beings, Sin, and the Need for Redemption”, for those preparing for Baptism and Confirmation on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Environmental Club: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle your mugs and get your discount on soda, soups, ice cream, coffee and tea. Look in Slavin to adopt or foster a pet from Providence Animal Shelter. Saturday, October 22 from 9:00a.m. - 12:00 p.m. clean up at Steer Mill, all volunteers welcome. Friday, October 28-Sunday, October 30 there will be a camping trip. For more information look for posted meeting times or call: 272-6494.

Marketing Club: presents Mr. John McGrath speaking on internships and their opportunities. Students to speak about their experiences, Monday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Slavin 203.

PRISM: Please submit your papers to PC’s academic student journal. Deadline: October 24, submit to box 2979.

Ski Club: Born to be wild? If you’re looking for adventure ski PC!!
Ski Killington, Vt. for only $279.00 from Jan. 1-6; Ski Breckenridge, Co for only $739.00 from Jan. 9-16. Deposits are due Oct. 18 and Oct 25 for Breckenridge - $200.00; Nov. 1 and Nov. 18 for Killington - $75.00. Stop by Bedford Hall 304 for all dates!!

YEARBOOK: The 1994-95 Yearbook is already underway. BUT, it is never too late to sign up and we need your help.
Come pick up an application in Slavin 102 or call Mike at 274-3254, Dana at 274-8413, or Jen at x4197 for more information.
The Big Brothers of Rhode Island and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are proud to announce the first Annual Drug Awareness Education Day. It will be on Sunday, November 6th, 1994 at the Smithfield Lodge of Elks, Route 104, 326 Farnum Pike, Smithfield, RI. The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m.

This event will promote the "Awareness" message as well as feature noted sports figures, law enforcement personnel and many dignitaries from both organizations. The festivities will include: SPEAKERS: Hon. Robert K. Fitzgerald, District Court Judge; John J. Leyden, U.S. Marshal; Mike Roarke, Pitching Coach, Boston Red Sox; Kenneth Mancuso, Director of Security for the Convention Center; Arthur Fontarelli, Chief Baseball Scout for the Colorado Rockies. DEMONSTRATIONS: State Police Canine Squad and Woonsocket Police Canine Squad. SPORT CELEBRITIES: Chet Nichols, Former Boston Red Ficher; Bobby Miller, Former Boston Bruin; Tommy Songin, Former Boston Bruin; David McBride, P.G.A. Pro; plus many, many more sports celebrities! REFRESHMENTS: Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, coffee and more!

Hosted by John A. Morisseau, Chairman, Rhode Island State Elks Drug Awareness Program. Brochures and literature will be given out explaining the dangers of drug use, displays of various drugs and drug paraphernalia. Learn how to say "no" to drugs and much, much more.

Secondly, I'd like to invite you to attend a Student Congress meeting. We meet every Monday at 6:00 pm in Slavin 203. During our meetings we discuss issues that affect the student body. So far this year we have focused on academic excellence, off-campus living and residence life. Since our meetings are open to the public, it is the perfect opportunity for you to openly address any issues and concerns you have.

Also, it is important to get familiar with your class officers. These are the elected representatives who represent your class in our meetings. For important issues that affect student life, your officers represent you by voicing opinions and voting on resolutions and bills. These events will now be held in a new location to raise funds for major class functions such as Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement activities.

Student Congress will also be holding a forum in early November on Student Rights. At this session the Student Congress lawyer, Jim Reilly, who is a graduate of R.C., will be present to answer any questions about your rights. You can learn about Rhode Island law, off-campus safety and many other interesting facts. More information will follow in the Cowl and throughout campus.

Finally, Student Congress presented some ideas to the Deans office and the Registrar's office on how to make the registration process smoother for you and advisors. They responded by letting us know that an insert in the Registration booklet would be added, listing all core requirements and the courses that fulfill them. This will make it easier for all of us to find the courses we need to fulfill requirements.

If you have any questions regarding Student Congress or you would like to stop by and relax we are located in 109 Slavin.

...learn to say "no" to drugs and much, much more.
**Features**

**Commentary:**

**A Different Perspective**

by Juliette S. Marchiolli '95 Features Writer

(Note: A similar article on single parenting appeared in the Editorial section of last week's issue. This article presents a different perspective on the topic.)

I have a friend who has an 11-month old baby. She is 21 years old, a full-time student at PC. She will be graduating in December with a combined degree in Marketing and Psychology. She didn't plan on having a baby. In fact, she was completely stunned when she discovered that she was pregnant. Had she and her boyfriend not broken up just two weeks before (two and a half happy years together), or had he not decided that he wasn't interested in the whole thing, perhaps she wouldn't have been so devastated. Despite this, however, there was never any doubt in her mind that she would carry the baby to term. According to her beliefs, this was a baby's life. What to do afterwards was the question.

There are many women on college campuses across the country who have had to face this kind of reality. Some end their pregnancies in search of personal salvation, but are haunted by guilt for the rest of their lives; others go through the heartbreak of carrying the child, but giving it up for adoption; and others, like my friend, keep their child and manage as best they can, considering all extraneous factors. Circumstances differ for each individual, therefore no one should ever assume the right to make a judgment on a woman's personal actions.

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**But I’m Not One to Gossip...**

by Karen Stauffer '96 Features Writer

I am not sure how it happens, but the communication between we students is phenomenal. It is amazing how quickly important information is relayed back and forth among the student population. I am not sure exactly how long this quality task force for the facts to circulate through our campus, but maybe I can figure it out.

Since we don’t get a chance to see everyone over the weekend, it is understood that come Monday morning everyone can know who did or did not survive the two day separation. This is why we all feel the need to communicate so rapidly and effectively.

I think that the gathering of information begins at two places. For the on-campus students it is the cafe and for the off-campus students it is Mondo. It is at these two places where the information is brought together, talked about, and compared. Once everyone has the very important facts straight, and a good meal in their stomachs, they move on to the circulation stage.

Circulation occurs in several places: walking to class, on the phone, or at the mailbox. This stage is very important, because it is difficult to get the information relayed accurately to your friends and move on to your class in the restricted time slot. Once the first cycle of data has gotten around, the news begins to get distributed quickly and efficiently. If you notice any stranger waving and pointing at you, it is safe to assume that you made some new friends over the weekend, or the news pertains to you.

In conclusion, I can say that we should all be flattered that everyone is so concerned with even the smallest details of our lives. It is wonderful to know that we all have such dear friends. It is so nice to know that you don’t even have to talk about it to people, because everyone already knows. Just that best advantage of going to a small college.

So if you’re not sure about what happened over the weekend, don’t worry you probably didn’t miss much. The stories never really change, just the people telling them. But remember don’t always believe what you hear, because although our information network is extremely efficient, it is never flawless. Now don’t get me wrong, I’m not saying that everyone is involved in that complicated communication system. But if you want to watch out, next time the news circulates, you could be the top story.

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**The Cowl** 14
October 20, 1994
50 Things I'll Never Understand

by Tina Klotz '95 Features Editor

50. The Power Rangers (Did they say Mighty Morphin'? 49. People who eat PopTarts (I think that there is more nutritional value in a polyester leisure suit than there is in these things.) 48. The universal health care plan (Okay, almost every country in Europe has it, so why can't we?). 47. The Nanny (Hey, I've got an idea. Let's go find the most annoying person in the world and build a show around her.) 46. Boxing (Oh, I know it. I hit the other guy until he has brain damage.) 45. Those little eggs made especially for soft boiled eggs (Some people just have way too much time on their hands.) 44. Howard Stern. 43. The Plaue (I must have missed something, because as far as I could tell, this was a movie about sex for piano keys and chopping off fingers.) 42. O.K., cola ads (And that guy who looks like a younger version of Art Carfunkel is supposed to drink that stuff?) 41. Baseball players who make more money buying great-grandparents for $100 a piece to strike and run the summer of every kid in America (Thank goodness for Michael Jordan) 40. Pickle and pimento loaf (Does people really eat that stuff?) 39. PC's building naming system. 38. Women who say they are against equal rights because they want to retain their femininity (How about your dignity?) 37. Guinmi bears on ice cream (Two great tastes that taste great together!) I think not.) 36. Why chocolate cake is devil's food and vanilla cake is for angels 35. How to program the VCR (I am convinced that the only people who can do this are the VCR manufacturers, people who actually read the manuals and Rachelle.) 34. Why food that is good for you never tastes as good as a cheeseburger, fries and a mocha mocha does 33. Computers (Just when you think you've figured it out, the paper you are reading is night typing vanishes.) 32.

What happened to Chevy Chase and Martin Short 31. The dating scene (or lack thereof) at PC 30. Candy corn (They must be made of sand, sugar and carcinogenic food dyes. If not, then it's a pretty good imitation.) 29. Easter eggs (Is there something fun about sitting on dead cow flesh?) 28. Michael and Lisa Marie Folgers commercials (Ooooh, a second soap opera with Michael and Lisa Marie.) 27. Why can't I eat the steamer that didn't open. 19. Saddam Hussein (Unin, time warped ja.) I think you tried it already, pal.) 18. The student parking situation at PC 17. How birds decide who gets to lead when they fly 16. Why Scoopy does insurance commercials (Capitalism doesn't flatter you, little guy.) 15. The miracle bra 14. The disappearance of reading days 13. How to eat a candy apple 12. MSC (If it makes everybody sick, what's the point? And I'm not referring to its flavor.) 11. Dunking for apples (Perhaps a custom that originated in Salem during the witch trials. If she gets an apple, we stone her. If she gets water up her nose and chokes, we stone her...? 10. The origin of the term "colle slaw" (Old King Cole was a most soul and he made himself some slaw.) 9. Why the San Francisco Giants are the last team to make the playoffs 8. The cost of tuition at PC 7. Top 10 Why Diana was interes
ting as an athlete) 6. Why did the chicken cross the road? 5. Blue raspberry popsicles in October when all we want to do is eat The Flinstones 4. Laugh tracks (Hey, they're last year, maybe we should, too.) 3. Mince meat pie 1.

Rhode Island weather

what we would lip sync to the Brady Bunch. We have all grown up with the Bradys and, as my parents always tell me, I knew when the Brady Bunch was on before I knew how to tell time. There were six of us all so we had to do was divide up the parts. No sweat, it was easy. Greg was a cinch. We needed a good dancer with really curly hair. We got one Lauren Coogrow. The role of Maria was played by Nicole Kimpke, simply be
case she fit the boots. Per
er, yours truly, was another easy decision. As the only junior in our group of seniors, my young voice was still changing. Kristen Kristen's ledund would portray Jan who never could dance - and neither can Krist.) No one could look like Bobby, no one could grove like Bobby, no one but Jennifer Bennaco in those polyester blue

bellohoms. And of course, the youngest one in curls, Jennifer Curtis, was the one man group of people who truly had hair of gold. A couple of years ago, up on the tenth floor of the McVinnie, the seed for this idea was planted. Dancing and hopping around we all thought it would be quite entertaining to do a lip sync. It was just a dream until now. We knew that if we didn't do it this year, we would never. Then one day in early September we decided that our time had come. That is when it all be
gins. To keep from getting ner
vous, we kept the who

moment of truth finally arvived and The Silver Plat
ters were called, we ran out and took the stage. It wasn't six individuals doing their own things, it was one group with six parts. We became the Bradys we were the Silver Platters. So we came in third. We were so happy. It was the culmi
nation and the realization of a dream. We did what we set out to do. There comes a time in life when our concept of what we ourselves consider to be cool becomes more important than what everyone

else thinks. "When it's time to change you've got to rearrange, who you are into what you're going to be." We all changed and rearranged that night. I like to think we are better people now, then we were a week ago. Brave and confident, the women from Huxey and I did a little growing up and at the same time proved that we really can do anything we set our minds to. I will never forget the fun we had and the time we spent pre
paring. Midnight Madness 1994 will always have a spe
cial place in my heart. It was a night to remember. But if we DID happen to forget, we've got it on video and can watch it over and over and again and again. And we have been watching it. And what I've been wondering is who painted PC on that kid's butt?"
An Angel in a White Van

by Melissa McCrossen '95

Features Writer

Most of us remember the days when it was uncouth to be chauffeured around by our parents. Always being dependent on them was such a hassle. Now we are in college, though. Being "chauffeured around" is a privilege and, for safety's sake, a necessity. Now, if I am going to be chauffeured around, I want to do it in style. I want to travel with a little bit of class.

"Hughie", as he affectionately referred to, is probably one of the most popular men on this campus. With his thick black mustache and warm smile, he has always got a friendly greeting for you as you walk into the Student Union. On a recent evening, I got to take a ride with Hughie and learn a little bit more about the man behind the steering wheel.

Originally from County Leitrim, Ireland, Hughie came to America in 1956. In the tradition of large Irish Catholic families, he has five sons and two daughters. He joined the PC community as a Shuttle Bus driver last year, after many years as an employee of the Providence Gas Company. Initially shy and a bit baffled as to why anyone would want to interview him for an article, Hughie slowly warmed up to me and resumed his normal talkative and jovial self.

In a time when positive comments about Providence College students is sparse, Hughie always seems to see the best in all of us: "I like what I’m doing, no question about it. There’s a good bunch of kids out there as far as I’m concerned. The kids treat me good, I feel. There’s no reason I should say anything bad against them, honestly haven’t met one bad kid. Once in a while a kid can get out of hand, but everybody does that." This sentiment is nice to hear in the face of the negative press and treatment we receive. Hughie knows it all and sees it all. He drives us to and from class, the library, Mass, and also the different community service activities with which we may be involved.

On the flip side, he also has to help us get home safely when we might have had a few too many "nips." On nights like that, he is a valuable friend in a white van.

When asked about one of his favorite aspects of his job, Hughie responds with a chuckle, "I have a out quickly, so Hughie told them he would wait right outside for them. He then leans over as if he was going to whisper me a deep dark secret and says, "This is a bad neighborhood, you know. When I drive kids down to 7-11, I can’t always wait, but I try to wait. I always tell them, Stay inside until I come back." I always come back. I never leave them." No this is true, Hughie would never leave us stranded.

Hughie is somewhat biased in who he gives prior...
MOST OF THE TIME I FEEL OK!
The Best Of New England
Marquard Leads The Charge
For The Lady Friars

by Justin Macleone '95
Sports Editor

After coming out of a midseason slump at the ECAC Regional Championships two weeks ago, the PC golf team prepared their team for five straight days of competition over the past week. The Friar five opened their golf vacation by playing two steady rounds at the ECAC Championships in Hamilton, New York, on October 15 and 16. This served as an excellent warm-up for their most impressive showing, a fifth place finish at the prestigious Newport Adams Cup tournament this week.

Considering their inconsistent play during the middle stretch of the season, the Friars had to be pleased with their 20th place ECAC finish and 630 stroke tally. Senior Marc Siewersten rebounded to last season's form, tying for 7th place at 150. "As a team we would have liked to play better, but I was happy with the way things went for me," explained Siewersten, hoping to close out his PC career in an impressive fashion next spring. Gil D'Andrea challenged his teammate with a 14 stroke result and top 20 finish. T.J. McDonald, Jeff Magee, and Kevin Magner experienced a few more difficulties on the greens, shooting 162, 164, and 166 respectively.

The Friar woods juiced up a bit from Monday through Wednesday at the exquisite Newport Country Club, resulting in a fifth place finish in an extremely competitive field, headed by the University of Minnesota. Kevin Magner paced the Friars with a sterling three round score of 226 (75-78-73). Siewersten followed up on his weekend hot streak, shooting a steady 229 (78-77-74). "It was a good tournament and the course was in good shape," surmised Siewersten.

The Friar five are in the midst of a relaxing five day break, but will hit the links one last time for two final rounds at the Northeast Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships on Monday and Tuesday. Siewersten stressed that the PC golfers always look forward to this season ending event in New Seabury Massachusetts. His teammates will evenly be equally as fired up in this final soiree before they put their golf bags and spikes in storage for the winter.

Marc Siewersten '95

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X-Country Prepares For Big East

by Corey McGann '98
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team put on a slightly disappointing performance this October 14, at the New England Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts. The Friars, running without top harriers Mark Carroll and David Healy, finished seventh overall. Not a terrible result, but not one they wished to end with.

The team did not accomplish the things on Friday that they usually do, and followers of the team sometimes take for granted. No PC runner cracked the top fifteen, or the time of twenty-five minutes. This led to an overall score of 245 points and a subsequent seventh place finish.

Coach Ray Treacy was "hoping for a top five" finish, even without the services of Carroll and Healy. "There were not a whole lot of positives" commented a visibly upset Coach Treacy. "Disappointing."
The top five unfold like this: Paul McNamara, with a time of 25:17, a twentieth place finish overall; Matt Kenney, 26:41, 36th place; Andy Wedlake, 25:46, 46th place; Mike Donnelly 26:06, 64th place; and Nick Kent, 26:19, 77th. To get the team score, simply add the place finishes of the top five runners. Therefore, the lower you score, the better.

Coach Ray Treacy is the reliable coach of both the men's and women's teams.

Coach Treacy described McNamara as "solid," but more pleased that he got that type of performance from a freshman. Matt Kenney garnered high praise from this coach: "Matt has been our savior all year." Coach Treacy also remarked on how McNamara and Kenney cut their times, hopefully improving for the upcoming Big East Championships.

"Right now, we're looking forward to the Big East... hopefully we'll be stronger," said Coach Treacy. The Big East Championships will be held Saturday, October 29, at the same site as the New England Championships. Treacy will pull out all the stops to do well there. The team's goal is a second place finish, behind number one ranked Georgetown University and hopefully from there, on to the Nationals, which are held Monday, November 21.

As for the women, they will be taking the New England's off, to rest for the Big East Championships on Saturday, October 29. From there they go on to the long awaited National Championships, where PC will chase after the "number one in the country" title. This will be held on Monday, November 21.

PC Athletes of the Week

Aileen Koprowski '95
(Levittown, NY)
Volleyball

Koprowski led the Friars to a 2-0 record this week with outstanding play offensively and defensively in victories over St. John's and Villanova. Aileen recorded 36 kills and hit at 0.429% in the matches. This resulted in her being awarded Co-Big East player of the week.

Gretchen Marquard '96
(Geln Rock, NY)
Tennis

Gretchen won the Flight 3 singles championship on Sunday at the New England Tennis Championships. "Hoping for a top five" finish, even without the services of Carroll and Healy. "There were not a whole lot of positives" commented a visibly upset Coach Treacy. "Disappointing."
The top five unfold like this: Paul McNamara, with a time of 25:17, a twentieth place finish overall; Matt Kenney, 26:41, 36th place; Andy Wedlake, 25:46, 46th place; Mike Donnelly 26:06, 64th place; and Nick Kent, 26:19, 77th. To get the team score, simply add the place finishes of the top five runners. Therefore, the lower you score, the better.

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Volleyball continued

came out with renewed determination and pinned the Wildcats down, 10-3. Loftus rained a kill on VU to conclude the game, 15-10.

The Lady Friars big week highlighted the play of several individuals. Senior co-captain Aileen Koprowski, a 2nd team All-Big East performer last year, garnered co-Big East Player of the Week honors. She leads the team in blocks and block assists, and is the team's emotional leader. Freshman Heidi Brady also had a big week. She led the team in kills and digs against URI, and continues to develop. "She's been working hard," said Coach Matejka. "She had a little bit of a tough transition [to college volleyball], but is playing well. She's a competitor." Junior Kelly Tooley has also shown increased consistency and versatility, evidenced by her 12 kill, 5 assist effort against Villanova.

Providence is gearing up for a road match at UConn on Saturday. Though the Huskies are 4-0 in conference play, Coach Matejka feels good about her teams chances. "Our communication has gotten better. We're going in the right direction. Our defense is starting to pick up, and that's what's going to win games for us."
The Terrifying Tryout

Cowl Sports Editor On PC Basketball?

by Justin Macione '95
Sports Editor

Columbus Day weekend is a time when we honor a man who sailed into uncharted waters. Many students also go home to spend time with their families. Coming from an athletic one myself, Saturday morning featured the event which causes my father to value my presence the most, two on two basketball games pitting us versus Uncle Bill and a friend named Clar. After draining continuous sets of shots to retain the father-son dominance, my dad suggested that I test some uncharted waters: try out for the PC Friar basketball team.

My first thought was that if they thought Columbus was stupid in 1492, friends and faces at PC will think that I received a botch last weekend when I voice my idea. However, my three friends tried to convince me, while furthering their personal objectives. My father would have an excuse to shuttle around the east coast to watch Big East basketball games. Luke, 34, would be able to relive the college scene after Civic Center Saturday nights. Clar would assume that a bevy of PC females will be attracted to a benchwarmer who doesn't even need to shower after games, and that he can crash the party yet, it occurred to none of them that I was cut from the Austin Prep high school basketball team every year, including senior year when they finished 0-20.

Once these three figures pushed the impossible dream down my throat, I needed to form a practice plan. Joining the high school legend, Peterson wannabe, gym rat scene would kill my confidence. Instead, I coerced friends who will play down to my level to accompany my pursuit at local public courts (those which don't have L.L. Cood J. or disco raving from a boombox). Compensating for my lack of a good jump shot with a few cheap shots, I came out of these workouts feeling like Charles Barkley in his barnowl brawl stage.

Upon arriving at Peterson on Monday night at 7 p.m., these dreams would quickly shatter. After collecting #2 from the pile of practice shirts, coach Gillen provided focus for the evening. We're not looking for guys who think they'll play a lot and take a lot of shots. We're looking for people who will make the commitment, play hard at practice, and maybe get a few shots, he said. Such pep talks gave me realistic hope, since I probably won't get many shots off against this level of competition, never mind taking the ball away from the regulars at practice.

The one hour session's focus involved strong hand lay-ups, based on the assumption that everybody is right handed. This worked to my lofty advantage when coach Gillen told the 40 hopefuls to switch to their left hand. While others became mortified over the prospect of using their off hand, I viewed this as a form of revenge on our righty-dominated world. Of course this basketball high ended when one of my shots missed the rim in a bumper drill.

Unfortunately, the #52 party would run out of beer at the final event; scrimmage sessions. I could notice the downturn in spirits once my assigned teammates realized that they would figuratively be a man short, every time on the court. Much like Big East opponents would always let Abdul Abdullah take open shots for two years, it seemed as if the opposition didn't care to cover me. One open clanger proved them right.

Some in my situation might have either suffered from manic depression or received an accidental trip by an irate teammate following that futile first effort. Rather than become stressed out or face severe injury, I recalled two famous coaching tips Uncle Bill told me as a clumsy lad. He said: A pair of errant elbow, not a dog, is man's best friend, and when the opponent can beat you out, back him like a lout.

This method proved to be a smashing success for the final two scrambles. All of a sudden, Monday Night Football was occurring in beautiful Providence, Rhode Island. Feeling slighted by the coaching staff, I jumped high for a defensive rebound and proceeded to court surf over an opponent's back, onto the rubber floor. This move finally grabbed coach Gillen's eye; Cut out the faults. Damn, if only he asked me to identify my last name for the prospect sheet.

Following the scrambles, coach Gillen thanked all participants and predicted, 3 or 4 chosen ones will feel the fruits of their great play when they're awarded an all work-no play permit for the season, at the end of the week. The final step in the withdrawal process arrived when trainer "Fast Eddie" Jamlet asked us to return the practice shirts.

Since I haven't received a return call from the Friar coaching staff yet, it looks as if I'll have to accept the disappointment of never having suited up for my high school or college basketball squads. However, the state of denial hasn't left my mind, so I believe that failure is necessary at a final level: the National Basketball Association. Thus, instead of writing resumes and attending job interviews during my senior year of college, my final personal voyage will force me to remind Boston Celtics general manager M.L. Carr of how he coerced me to Robert Parish when I attended his basketball camp ten years ago.

The Cowl October 20, 1994

Sports

What's Happening?

This Week In Providence College Sports

Friday, October 21
New England Women's Cross-Country Championships (Franklin Park-Boston)
2pm

Men's Hockey at Army
7:30pm

Saturday, October 22
Volleyball at UConn
4:30pm

Field Hockey at Syracuse
1pm

Women's Soccer at UMaine
12Noon

Women's Tennis at New England Championships (Burlington, VT)
1pm

Sunday, October 23
Field Hockey at Colgate
2pm

Men's Soccer at Villanova
1pm

Men's Tennis at Rutgers Invitational
1pm

Women's Tennis at New England Championships
1pm

Men's Hockey at Vermont
2pm

Monday, October 24
Golf at NEIGA Championships
7pm

Tuesday, October 25
Volleyball at University of Hartford
11am

Golf at NEIGA Championships
7pm

Wednesday, October 26
Men's Soccer at Dartmouth
3:30pm

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. HARVARD
3pm

Thursday, October 27
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
VS. SPRINGFIELD
3pm
Women's Tennis Captures New England Tournament

by Scott LePrade '97
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team, coming off a subpar week, mowed down the competition, en route to capturing the New England Women's Tennis Tournament as well as the #1 ranking in the region. The tournament was played at the University of Vermont's multi-purpose facility in Burlington. The Lady Friars edged the UM Mass squad by an overall score differential of 4 points, 40-36, mainly due to consistent all around play.

In the Flight 1 finals, Jen Dullea dropped a third set match to Liciel Sifton of UMass, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Christina Martin also dropped her finals match, 1-6, 2-6, to Beth Collinante of Central Connecticut. Then, the Friars erupted by capturing the 3rd Flight in singles and both Flights in the doubles competition. Gretchen Manquard defeated Jackie Pagoto of Central Connecticut, 6-3, 6-2, the doubles team of Amy Conway and Karin Taylor pulled off a come-from-behind win over the home team of Beilko/Sohn, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and the duo of Christie Judge and Natalie Leduc were straight set winners, 6-4, 7-6.

The UM Mass match that was postponed due to darkness was resumed at the New England's as planned. The Friars claimed 4-3 decision, when Christina Martin captured the vital 3rd set 7-6(7-1). When the match restarted, Martin was leading 4-3, but the women won on serve. The Martin serve was broken, putting the UM Mass squad in position for the win. Christina pushed the match to a tie-break, where she took total control of her match as well as the team's fate. The win lifted the Friars to 3-0 on the season. "I had a terrible start. I was really nervous at first and started playing defensive tennis. If I was going to win, I knew I would have to play my shots and quit playing chicken," added Martin.

The PC netters continued play this week with consecutive matches on Tuesday and Wednesday against the Harvard B's and the Dartmouth B's. Both contests ended with 6-1 scores, boosting the women's record to 11-3. The women ended this week with a bang. Their record of 11-3, 785 and their #1 regional ranking is extremely impressive. They are definitely a team to be reckoned with on the court. The squad gets consistent play, comebacks are frequent, and the leadership/unity is exceptional. These are the essentials for a winning team: the FriARS.

PC Men's Soccer In Search Of Composure

by Peter Ketelaar '97
Sports Writer

Sometimes you either have it or you don't, and it would appear that the Providence College men's soccer team doesn't have it, in fact, they don't even know where to find it.

The "it" I am referring to is composure. The ability to come through in the clutch. The melding of an athlete's mind and physical prowess allowing him/her to rise above a given situation.

"We are getting all the chances, sometimes even more chances than the other team," said Head Coach Bill Doyle. "Yet we have nothing to show for it. We'll get "sitters" or goals that are just waiting to be scored and we can't even score those for whatever reason. It is our Achilles heel."

Speaking of heels, the injury bug took a big bite out of Coach Doyle's line up this week. Christian Meyer is out for an as yet undetermined time, and both Brian Jones and John Crawford have been lost for the season. Coach Doyle, however, takes everything in stride.

"Injuries are sometimes a blessing in disguise," said Doyle. "This opens up spots for kids who can show their worth now with our better players out for an extended period of time."

On Wednesday, the friars faced Massachusetts and played outstanding soccer for the first half of the game holding UM Mass scoreless. The second half, however, was an entirely different story. The Minutemen overmatched the Friars and Coach Doyle decided to send in an extra offensive player and remove a defensive player. Unfortunately, the strategy failed and UM Mass ripped off three goals in a ten-minute span sending the Friars to a 3-0 loss. Although the friars managed to get fifteen shots off, it was in vain and it all points back to Coach Doyle's basics of offense:

"We have players who kick the ball and try to blow the net off," Doyle commented. "They concentrate too much on the power that they forget about the finesse involved in soccer. We just can't finish."

Providence next played Seton Hall in a game that became the worst defensive effort of the year thus far. The Pirates dominated the Friars, and it seemed, as PC was more of a spectator in the game than an actual participant. The final score was 5-1 but it wasn't even that close.

Hockey

The Providence men's hockey team prepared to kick off their first season under new head coach Paul Pooley Saturday with the annual Black and White game. Roughly two hundred fans turned out to see the intra-squad scrimmage. Sophomore Ron Payne, junior Trevor Hansen each tallied twice, and senior captain Brad Kranner added an empty netter in the White's 5-3 win. Senior Chad Quinnenweile, a Hobey Baker and All-America candidate, had two goals and an assist to lead the Black. Sophomore Travis Dillabough added a goal and an assist. The games started counting on Friday October 21, when PC opens its season at Army. The Friars face off at Vermont Sunday before their home opener against UMass-Amherst on Friday October 28.
**Sports Sound Off**

**PC Friars Basketball: The Team Of Rhode Island Or The Team Of The School?**

by Justin Macione '93  
*Sports Editor*

Following the conflagration of Midnight Madness and with the recent start of the Friar basketball season is less than two weeks away in terms of games during the early season though, one might be led to believe that the Friars will open the season until after the new year. This is referring to the tepid student turnouts or non-league and less competitive Big East contests at the Providence Civic Center.

It might be admirable to assume that the student body should show their support at all games, but this is an unrealistic, unfair, and close-minded assumption. It is also understandable why the athletic department markets the Friar basketball program to the entire Ocean State. Unfortunate this creates an environment at the Civic Center which overlooks both the student body and "providence College, the academic institution. The latter problem helps contribute to these typical opinions of the school elicited by Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts residents at restaurants, barber shops, and in households: "So how are the Friars shaping up this winter?" or "I'm going to have a drink with the neighbors because of all the partying." Clearly something must be done to increase the identities of the students and the school itself at basketball games.

Currently the school charges three dollars for student tickets. Although this can be considered a reasonable fee for tickets, perhaps the average student would not pay admission or terms of support for the Friars on the hardwood, a filled seat is better than an empty seat. In addition to the obvious argument that the school's massive tuition and activity fees should include these options, it serves as a lure to the student fan. While a hardcore hoop fan might call a three dollar ticket an excellent value, others would rather spend their money on something other than a sport ticket. However, one might convince some of the more adventurous to experiment with the idea of attending a basketball game.

One of the major source of absences lies in the PC upperclassmen, however they can't totally be blamed for this malady. It can be a major inconvenience for some campus student to walk to campus in the winter to catch a bus. If a bus is full, they need to wait even longer in freezing weather. However, driving their car to the game only turns the three dollar ticket into a ten dollar ticket due to parking garage fees. Such a scenario creates an unattractive and unaffordable activity.

While such and ideas might nursh the feathers of Civic Center management and the athletic department, a filled seat will help them more than an empty seat. While minuscule revenues are derived from games featuring low attendance, it also generates less receipts at the concession stand. Just because a student has been admitted to the game without charge doesn't mean that the student won't purchase hot dogs, beer, or tee-shirts. It also might be a good idea to inject some new ideas into the event itself. Instead of watching the Fab Five perform similar routines every week at halftime, what would be wrong with integrating their school-related activities into the 15 minute half? In addition to obvious possibilities such as hosting an intramural championship game on the Friar floor, the team could help introduce a program more intertwined with the school's student body. It could involve something sports related such as introduction of a student slam, or something as diverse as recognizing the efforts of one of our public service poets or Habitat for Humanity volunteers. Although such a program won't attract a mass increase attendance, it will be more interesting to watch than some beer belied, old man, or 10 year old kid taking foul shots for a free oil change. It will also make the nature of less frequent dance shows more performances more unique, rather than the current state of repetition.

More importantly it might change some of the attitudes of the adult supporters of "Rhode Island's pro club." The pricing of customers might see that Providence College offers much more to the surrounding area than 15 great basketball players. Maybe they will realize that PC students are not only proficient in their partying and physical abilities, but possess an equal level of mental aptitude and similar sense of community involvement as students at other local colleges.

Although these suggestions might or might not be listened to, the problem surrounding student support and the "Civic Center mentality will remain. A consistent NCAA final four club will surely drum up student support for the Friars, but this is an unrealistic expectation. Rather than an action is taken, we will continue to see unorganized students, an unorganized team and school which is misrepresented by local residents and the local media.

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**Field Hockey Rounding Up For The End Of Their Season**

by Julie Robinson '95  
*Sports Writer*

As the Lady Friar field hockey team nears the final stretch of their journey towards the Big East Championships, the only major obstacle that they must overcome is injury. The second half of the season has been plagued by injuries, but the girls have been "icing and treating", still practicing, and, hopefully, healing.

Last weekend they traveled to Oneco, Maine to play the UMaine Black Bears. Although Maine was chosen as the underdog in this contest, they had the advantage of playing at home which saved them five hours of travel on a bus. In the first half, the Black Bears used a penalty corner to their advantage and scored the first goal of the game. Providence went to the half behind one.

Five minutes into the second half, the home team was awarded another penalty corner that they were able to capitalize on, putting the Lady Friars down by two. Providence fought back with a goal of their own scored by Junior Michele Mogil. The game was assisted by Kim Robbins. But that was all that could be done and the game ended 2-1.

Tuesday afternoon at the Providence University Terriers in a non-league contest at Hendrickson Field, Boston University is a power in the North Atlantic Conference and is ranked #15 in the country. BU came out strong and challenged the home team's backfist and goal-tending early and often. Providence responded powerfully but with five minutes remaining in the first half the Terriers scored their first goal. Although the Lady Friars fought hard, they were unable to put the ball in the goal. The second half belonged to the visitors as they were able to score two more and head back to Boston as victors.

The Lady Friars are now 9-6 overall and 2-2 in Big East play. They are on the road this weekend for a Big East game with Syracuse and a non-league matchup against Colgate. "We must win both games this weekend. Saturday will be most important, though, because it will determine our seed in the Big East Tournament," stated Junior midfielder Jen Dopart. Providence returns to home action for their last game of the '94-'95 season next Thursday at Springfield College. Come out and watch the Lady Friars as they bid farewell to Senior tri-captains Lauren Khozzarian, Melissa Mills, and Kim Robbins.

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**LAST HOME FIELD HOCKEY GAME VS. SPRINGFIELD THURSDAY, OCT. 27 @ 3:30 PM**
Sports

- Friars Find That Feeling

by Keith Christensen '96

Sports Writer

One game. First team to 15 wins. Someone scores on every point, regardless of which team is serving. It seems almost unfair, over two hours of marvellous volleys halted by one rapid-fire frame. Yet, that's where the PC Lady Friars found themselves Tuesday night after splitting the first four games with intrastate rival URI. The crowd of 100 plus pulsed with excitement, led to the edge time and again, only to be brought there yet again. Four brutal battles, none won by more than three points, to be resolved by a duel at 15 places, where every point would bleed blood. In a true show of grit, PC sent the Rams back to Kingston 2-2 lost by virtue of a 15-9 victory in the sudden-death game, to improve to 16-4. "They were getting tired," said Coach Debbie Matejka, but mentally stayed strong.

It was the perfect end to PC's seven-game streak as the Friars began the week by beating St. John's, 3-1, for their third East Coast of the season, and then put down Villanova, 3-1, at home on Sunday. The two wins even PC's conference record at 3-3 and put them in the thick of the hunt for one of four berths in the Big East tournament. The Lady Rams (12-10, 4-6) lost in Big East, with PC and Siena, 4-6, even conference games to go, in addition to win against teams ahead of them.

URI issued the Lady Friars when they took conference opponent. The Rams came to town looking for their second win over PC this season. Earlier in the year, URI knocked Providence from their schedule with a 3-1 win. That tough fought match could not have prepared either team for Tuesday night's affair. PC never trailed by more than three points in the first game, but they led only twice, 2-1 and 3-1, in the 15-13 loss. In an unusual play, the Lady Friars successfully played the ball off a raised basketball backboard. The game also featured a late Friar spike when PC closed from 14-11 to 14-13 following a timeout. The Friars withstood three match points before finally falling.

PC bounced back in game 2. The game was nip-and-tuck early on, with URI holding a 7-6 advantage, when the visitors seemed to pull away with a 3-point spurt. After a Matejka timeout, however, the Friars put the pressure on URI forcing the Rams into the errors that would help PC to its own 3-point run. URI held a 12-8 lead when the side-out resulted in a PC, Joelyn Cole served as the Lady Friars closed the game with a 4-0 run. A block by Kellie Loftus and Aileen Koprowski made it 15-12, and a nifty save by Marnie Panek kept the ball alive on the point. The Friars won when Koprowski teamed up with Becky Lobus for another block. A URI attack was ineffectual, and PC finished the 15-12 win. PC's win seemed to wake up URI. They spiraled out to a 7-1 lead, but PC after a Matejka timeout responded with a 4-0 run. Becky Lobus began the charge with an ace, one of three in a row, and Koprowski contributed a block and served with authority. They walked away with a 6-2 lead. PC did behind, 10-6, but came back to take a 12-10 lead behind four blocks, three of which involved Koprowski. Miscommunication plagued the Friars attempt to lengthen their lead, and they fell behind, 14-13. They walked with a score to tie, and URI took a 2-1 advantage into game 4.

The Lady Friars faced a must-win situation. "The pressure was on, and they responded," commented assistant Paul Amaral. PC pulled ahead, 10-4, on Becky Lobus's serve, and the black and white kept their composure as the talented Rams unraveled. Chants of "Let's go, PC" and the sound of feet stomping on the floor filled the gym after Koprowski's put PC up, 13-9. URI fell behind, 14-12, but were deflected after a hotly protested call made it 14-12. URI did not recover, and sudden-death loomed.

The high drama of the first four games, played out over two 1/2 hours, ended in a flurry of blocks, aces and white tone out an 8-4 lead, lengthened it to 12-7, and won, 15-9, as a rallied URI made three consecutive hitting errors. Coach Matejka was extremely pleased with the way her team played: "We were looking for the feeling we had against Ili- lon St. (a marathon 3-2 vic- tory)," and we found it." Marnie Panek's steady use of outsets helped spur the Lady Friars.

"We were able to stop their flow and make adjustments," URI game followed a successful Big East weekend. PC dispatched St. John's for the second time this season Friday night in New York, 15-12, 15-9, 15-17. Koprowski fired 19 kills in a performance that would help her share Big East Player of the Week Honors, and Lobus supported her with 15 of her own. Lobus also had 13 digs, while Aileen Koprowski had 16, and Marnie Panek had 49 assists and four aces.

PC completed the undefeated season with a 15-9, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-9 win. The Wildcats fell behind early in game 1, and never recovered.

Marnie Panek sets up the Lady Friars.

Providence helped its own cause with hard work. Panek and Lobus had notable digs, Toohey made a diving save, and Heidi Brady dug a tough ball and nicely scooped the ball around the pole on another play. A thunderous Lobus kill and a Brady ace set the game to action. VU couldn't rebound from the hailing 8-1 beginning. Kills by Lobus, Toohey and Koprowski, and two Panek aces left the Wildcats dazed. The shell-shocked 'Cats moved to within 3-8, but did not score again as the Lady Friars stormed to the win. Game 3 began slowly for the Friars, and although they came back from a 9-3 deficit to lead, 12-11, VU pulled out the win. The last game was over before it started. PC continued on page 18

SPORTS

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Sports

Up Close With
Dylan Williams
A Whole New System

by Annica Ambrose ‘96
Assistant Sports Editor

First things first: for most of the students at Providence College, the “first thing” will be to obtain a college degree. Traveling abroad and seeing other civilizations is something many of us plan to do once we have achieved this higher education. For freshman tennis player, Dylan Williams, it was the other way around. This twenty-year-old member of the class of ’98 has taken a backward route to the traditional PC student’s plans. In fact, this native of London, England has incorporated his travel with his college career in choosing to attend PC.

Dylan’s experience with tennis began, purely by chance, when his family moved from one London home to another. In their moving process, Dylan’s family resided in a “flat” that overlooked a set of tennis courts. Tennis is not an extremely popular sport in Britain, not even sliding as a part of inter-school sports in many schools. Dylan became curious at the sight of the courts and began to entertain himself with some friendly tennis matches. During his “play” with tennis, he discovered a talent and was encouraged by some of the coaches, who were teaching at the courts, to get involved in tennis “courses.”

Williams developed this discovered talent all the way to a championship level. He became the Southeast of England Regional champion and went on to win the runner-up spot in the Great Britain Junior Nationals in 1992.

Dylan graduated from high school in 1992, planning to take time off to work and eventually attend an English University. He wasted no time, taking the opportunity to travel through Africa and most of Europe. “It was a great way of seeing different coaches and learning about other civilizations,” he said, “it makes a person more aware of how you lead your life.” Part of Dylan’s travels included a visit to Providence College, last February, when he learned there would be an opportunity to possibly play with PC’s tennis team. He liked what he saw and accepted a scholarship to attend PC in the fall of ’94. In the meantime, Dylan continued to travel and work, receiving the honor of practicing with tennis phenom, Steffi Graf in the week prior to Wimbledon.

As far as playing tennis in the United States, Dylan notices a more intense attitude in the US sport than in England. He comments, “There is a different attitude in America. In England, we would play a few friendly games and then head off to the pub.” He comes off a broken foot injury that he suffered from this past summer and is already on his way to the top of the PC program. “I’ve come from an ignorant of the American system,” he says, “I am just trying to find my way.” His goal is to become nationally ranked through competition and possibly help PC to obtain a “top six” national ranking.

Dylan is a Economics major who plans to enter the business world after graduation. As of right now, he is just working on his game, learning the American way of playing tennis, and trying to take a top spot in this “foreign” nation.

Women's Soccer Comes Close
To Defeating Nationally Ranked Virginia

by Derek Stout ’95
Sports Writer

With thirty-six seconds remaining, Auburn University scored a touchdown to defeat the number one ranked Florida Gators on Saturday. At the same time the University of Virginia women’s soccer squad netted a goal to tie the lead over the PC Friars in overtime. One contest was an upset, the other was an upset in process until the twenty-fourth minute of overtime.

In one of the better played games of the year, the PC Lady Friars (5-8-1) almost surprised nationally ranked Virginia at Clay Field. The Lady Friars began the game hesitantly; they were lacking their normal confidence at the outset. It seemed PC did not know exactly how to combat this group which included three All-Americans. “We were intimidated at first,” commented junior Karen Stauffer. “We had played UCONN and UMass earlier so we knew what to expect. We knew they had three All-Americans and they were very competitive.”

As a result PC played a defensive game within the first half and gradually gained confidence in the offensive end. Their only real opportunity came sixteen minutes into the first half when Heather Renalis missed the net, about a foot wide. Meanwhile Virginia had two major opportunities within the first half. One chance had the Cavaliers hitting the cross-bar from approximately thirty yards away. The second chance went over the net, after goaIie Jody Bierzo challenged the Virginia forward. Overall PC’s defense was the difference in the contest. “It was one of the best defensive games we’ve played,” said Stauffer. “They had difficult players to mark. Amy (Hawkinson) did a great job on defense, everyone stepped up overall.”

Providence held Virginia scoreless into the second overtime period. With 6:22 remaining Virginia headed the ball into the bottom left corner of the net to win 1-0. Although PC lost, their performance proved that they can play with the best teams in the country. At the beginning of the season PC was blown-out by nationally ranked clubs such as UMass and UCONN. The Virginia game illustrated the maturity of this young team, who have been playing well the second-half of the season.

The Lady Friars dropped a hard-fought 1-0 road match to the University of Hartford Hawks on Wednesday. They will have a chance to regroup when they visit the University of Maine on Saturday. The Lady Friars will host the Harvard Crimson on Wednesday, at 2pm, in their final home contest of the season.