Students Cheer Pucksters onto Victory in Boston

PC students traveled in large numbers to the Boston Garden last weekend to cheer their hockey team on. It was a great show of loyalty for a team that had drawn only fair amounts of students during the regular season.

Many of the students arrived in Boston early to spend a fun-filled day in Fenway Park before watching the Friars pull off a miracle on ice.

The weekend began on Friday night with a stunning upset of top seeded Clarkson in overtime, 4-3. It was one of the most spectacular finishes in college hockey, as PC scored two goals within the last 60 seconds of the game.

The student body, along with many alumni, then returned on Saturday evening to watch the pucksters avenge previous playoff losses to Cornell. Their support proved helpful as PC whipped Cornell, 8-4. For more details see page 12.

Mike Wallace (bottom) co-anchors “60 minutes” with (left to right) Morley Safer, Don Rather, and Harry Reasoner.

Mike Wallace to Speak at PC’s 63rd Commencement

Mike Wallace, CBS News Correspondent and co-editor of the network’s top-rated news magazine show “60 Minutes,” since its beginning 17 years ago, will deliver the keynote address on May 18, at Providence College’s 63rd Commencement. It was announced on March 19 by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Petersen, College president. Wallace also anchors “Mike Wallace at Large” on the CBS Radio Network.

The college will also confer an honorary doctorate on the veteran broadcaster. More than 90 baccalaureate and masters degrees will be awarded to members of the Class of 1981 during the 10 a.m. commencement exercises at the Providence Civic Center.

Mike Wallace’s experience as a newswoman dates back to the 1940’s, when he was a radio news writer and broadcaster for the Chicago Sun. After serving as a naval communications officer during World War II, he became a newswoman for station WMAQ. Chicago. Wallace joined the CBS Television Network in 1951, serving until 1965 as a broadcaster on news, feature and entertainment programs.

He left CBS in 1965 to pursue a variety of journalistic activities. From 1965-67, he headed the Channel 5 (New York City) television program, “Night Beat.” “The Mike Wallace Interview” aired on the ABC Television Network from 1957 to 1960, and was carried on a syndicated basis during 1960-1961.

New Resident Board Chosen

Mike Wallace delivered the keynote address to the graduating students of Providence College during the 63rd Commencement Ceremony.

Among Duryea’s other plans for OCRO are to increase the organization’s work with his fellow officers, to strengthen the organization, to set a greater role in on-campus activities, and to increase the office of vice-president.

Mike Wallace, auumso), president, Patrick Leyden, vice-president; Bernadette Sloane, treasurer; Blake, a history major, noted that, “it will be hard to top the last administration.”

Blake, in reference to recent vandalism in the Colonel’s Corner, expressed interest in “getting the kids to have more respect for the property.”

The new president also stated, "More resident students are staying on campus. I hope to keep their alternatives open.”

Mitchell echoed Blake’s sentiments about “the Corner”: “I think the most important thing right now is to get the Colonel’s Corner back in shape.”

“Anyone who is interested in giving their support to anything the resident board does is more than welcome to help.” Blake added, “We’re here to help.”

We did it! (Cowl photo by Steve Fludder)
Around The Campus

Day of Prayer
At Dominican Priory, Dover, Massachusetts, March 28. Cost: $5.00. Contact Sr. Mary Ann Folmar at 865-2274.

Commencement Workers
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working commencement on Wednesday night, March 25, in Aquinas Lounge.

Friars Club Interview
Tonight 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Slavin 217 and 103.

Cheerleading
CYO Cheerleading Contest, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Alumni Gym.

AED
Initiation ceremony, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Slavin 203.

Panel From Army War College Answers Students Questions
By Kevin Burke
Could El Salvador ever become another Vietnam? How big a role should women play in the Armed Forces? These questions, along with many others concerning world and national affairs, were the type asked last Thursday evening in '64 Hall to a panel of six Lieutenant Colonels from the United States Army War College. Despite a poor showing from the student body and faculty, all those present had the opportunity to address the panel with any matter of civilian or military concern that they felt was of special interest.

L. Colonel William Williamson acted as speaker for the panel. Other members included L. Colonel Joseph Briggs, L. Colonel Charles Nobles, L. Colonel James DeWire, L. Colonel Robert Burkett, and L. Colonel Thomas Sikora. A 1961 graduate of West Point, Williamson has taught and staff assignments in the United States, Vietnam, and Iran. With respect to the hostage situation in Iran, the L. Colonel noted that, "The worst thing our government could do would be to start pointing fingers at Iran and other countries. The problem has been solved and we should keep all promises that we made to the Iranian people, but always keep in mind what they put those families through."

Later into the evening, the inevitable question about El Salvador was brought up. It was the panel's own feeling that the situation in El Salvador is indeed very slim. Pirtle of all, because of El Salvador's location, it would never be like Vietnam," stated L. Colonel Briggs.

On the topic of women in the Army, Williamson stated that the female should not participate in combat activity. "The situation should be left as it is today," added Williamson.

In addition to the draft, El Salvador and Iran, the panel also dealt with nuclear strategy, Peruvian Gulf contingency plans and military posture. The Owl would like to thank Providence's ROTC program for sponsoring this event.

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...they will be able to ease some of the tension existing between students and their neighbors in off-campus apartments. He feels there is a great deal of unrest among neighbors of off-campus residents, and that it must be dealt with.

Duryea also has hopes that the panel brought some sort of a discount food plan in local supermarkets patronized by off-campus students.

Chris Servido, the new OCRO vice-president, has a double major in management and Italian, and is from Westerly, R.I. Servido stated only that he feels there is a great deal of work here that his fellow officers will be able to do on OCRO, but that he has not really had a chance to discuss any ideas for next year himself.

Philip Bond, secretary of OCRO, is a social work major from Newton, Mass. Bond commented that he would like to see OCRO carry on the good work it has started this year, saying that he would definitely "follow in the footsteps of Ed Flynn." He believes that they might organize and sponsor their own on-campus activities to increase participation of off-campus students.

He said he would like primarily to work to try to get more off-campus students involved next year.

Finally, George Mulry, treasurer for OCRO, is an economics major from Fire Island. N.Y. Mulry also commented that he would like to keep up the progress that Ed Flynn has begun. He feels that Flynn has accomplished a great deal this year, and hopes that they will be able to develop the organization further in the upcoming year.

Mulry hopes that OCRO might plan some activities of its own. He feels that he knows a great many off-campus students and that he can represent them well, and also hopes to deal with many of the problems that he feels off-campus students face.

Bermuda trip this April. The Class of '81 commencement bids will go on sale March 30. The cost is $88, and must be paid in full.

Today, bids go on sale for Springfest. Bob Giovinco, president of the Class of '82, noted that the date of the event has been changed from Friday, April 3, to Friday, April 24. It will be held at the Shannock Cliff Hotel in Newport, R.I., and includes cocktails, a sitdown dinner and dancing. The cost of bids is $25.

The freshman class will be holding a mixer on Friday, April 24. It will feature the sounds of Peter Wallah 31. Finally, it was noted that PC raised $600 for the United Way in the recent raffle.

BOG Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday
It was announced at last Sunday's Student Government meeting that yesterday, Wednesday, March 18, began the nomination period for next year's Board of Governors executive board. The officers of president and vice-president are open only to people with previous BOG experience, while anyone is welcome to run for the office of treasurer. The position of secretary of the BOG is appointed by the new executive board. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 24.

There were no elections this past week for the Resident Board and the Off-Campus Resident Organization, because all the candidates were unopposed.

Bob Paiva, president of the Athletic Board, noted that the board is planning on holding several tournaments this spring. They will most likely include softball, tennis, golf, basketball and soccer.

The BOG sold out the tickets for last Saturday's appearance of Ray Boston, in six minutes.

The tickets went on sale at 2:30 p.m. rather than 3:30 p.m., because there were already approximately 200 people waiting in line.

Also, the BOG's scheduled trip to Montreal has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Dennis McEnery, student representative to the Committee on Administration, noted that the College is reviewing alternatives for energy conservation.

On March 15, the Dillon Club accepted final payment for the

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Awards, an Alfred I. DuPont Columbia University Award, two George Foster Peabody Awards, a Robert E. Sherwood Award, a Distinguished Achievement Award from the University of Southern California School of Journalism, the State University Preceptor Award, the First Annual Hall of Fame Award from the Boston-New England Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Carr Van Anda Award from the Ohio University College of Undergraduate Studies. He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in November 1975, and was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa from the University of Massachusetts in 1978.

A native of Brookline, Mass., Wallace was graduated in 1959 from the University of Michigan with a BA degree in liberal arts. He is married to the former Lorraine Perigord and has one son, Chris, who is also a television broadcaster.

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Undergraduate Studies
Study of Housing Alternatives Produces Some Surprising Findings

By Roberta Capuano

Each year around this time, students begin to make plans concerning their residence for the following year. Over the past several years, most students find themselves forced to look at off-campus apartments as a primary alternative. Besides the fact that there is limited space on campus for the number of students enrolled, the main reason given for moving off is, "You save a lot of money." However, based on a survey conducted by the Office of Financial Aid, it seems people do not save as much as they expect to.

The Financial Aid Office became concerned with whether or not the current budget used to assist in determining the current budget on housing. Hogan and Lane began by randomly selecting 150 students, who are currently residing in off-campus apartments. These students were given a set of questions with which they were asked to prepare answers pertaining to such living costs as rent, utilities, food, recreational and personal expenses. These costs were then compared to the following expenses of living on-campus. An example of the results is presented in the following tables.

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In comparing off-campus rent and utility costs to the on-campus room fee, the difference is $89. The difference in costs for off-campus food and personal expenses, compared to the board fee is $192.43. The overall saving for the average student, with no automobile, is approximately $381.43. Though not a substantial amount, the money saved is significant to the average student attempting to meet the cost of his or her education.

You're Invited!

Double Feature

Tuesday, March 24

TEACHING JOBS IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

These positions are open to qualified college graduates with or without formal teacher certifications.

Mr. James Chudomel of Independent Educational Services will meet with any interested students from all academic majors and from all graduating classes.

Mr. Chudomel's organization was created by administrators at a number of these schools in order to serve as the prime recruiting agent for teachers, administrators, and headmasters.

OPPORTUNITIES WITH PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Representatives who have served abroad in the Peace Corps and at home in Vista will be at PC to share information with interested students from all academic majors and from all graduating classes.

This meeting will give you the opportunity to decide whether your goals, values, and strengths might match the needs of today's Peace Corps/Vista projects.

The new application process takes longer than the old one, so it is particularly important for interested juniors as well as seniors to come.

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E.C.A.C. Hockey

Congratulations Champs!

Just after midnight on Friday the coaches came off the back of the chairs at the Boston Garden.

Providence was losing 3-1 with four minutes left to the Clarkson University hockey team. Senior captain Steve O'Neill had been forced out of the game with an injury, and the Friars were facing a two minute penalty. But somehow we managed to stay, so we stood with our coats on and watched, and began to yell, and the yelling became screaming.

Providence had pulled off a miracle finish to the period. They had scored two goals within the last minute to send them into what eventually would be an overtime victory. Needless to say, we were stunned, we watched, we jumped, we couldn't believe it.

We were all prepared to lose, all, of course, except for the team. After all, this wasn't PC's season. We had lost too many games after being so highly touted so early in the season.

We also knew that we could never win the big one. We remembered last year's loss to Cornell after building up a 5-2 lead, a lead that would be shattered by five unansweredCornell goals. We remembered Randy Velishek and his sprawling block on the Cornell goal two years ago. A shot that rebounded to a defender's stick that scored a goal for another big victory. We remembered looking good against Cornell four years ago, after stunning the No. 1 Boston University squad.

Besides that, the team had just too many last minute miracles this season. We remembered barely getting by UNH to gain a berth in the playoffs two weeks ago.

Saturday, we again put our jackets on to go to the Garden. We had beaten Clarkson on Friday, another last minute miracle to continue the playoff season.

We sat and watched as PC warmed up amidst a wall of screaming "Big Red" alumni and students. We watched, perhaps a little too quietly, because we didn't quite know what to expect.

And then our yelling became screaming again, and our fears were erased.

PC rolled over the Big Red. They simply were too much for Cornell to handle. Randy Velishek owned the corners, Al MacLeod rolled through penalty killing chores, Mario Proulx stopped them dead at the goal line and Kurt Kleinsasser, game MVP, flew around them all.

So in one game they brought back our critics to rest, their fans to relief, and themselves to victory.

The Editorial Board of the Cowl congratulates the ECAC Division One champions. We applaud coach Lou Laramie and his squad for overcoming the frustrations of the past and taking matters into their own hands.

We also wish our champions the best of luck in the upcoming NCAA tournament for the National Championship. After all, we've been through, we know they'll make us proud. They already have. Good luck, Friars!

Congress Confusion

The recent confusion surrounding the elections (or non-elections) of the Resident Board of the Student Congress Organization forces the Editorial Board of The Cowl to, once again examine the election procedures of Student Congress.

Elections were to be held last Thursday for both the OCHO and the Resident Board. Both had four seats available. At the beginning of the nomination periods only one position in each organization was opposed.

After the nomination period all students were informed of the election rules. These rules stipulated that anyone running for office must hold a 2.0 cum. Any student with a cum below 2.0 were asked to withdraw their nomination papers.

Two candidates running did in fact have a cumulative average below 2.0. One of the students who was ineligible attempted to obtain dispensation from college officials. He pursued this course of action because he had become aware of a pre-existing candidate who did not have a 2.0 cum, yet was permitted to run.

This student did receive positive feedback from some college officials and ultimately permission from the ways and means committee to run. Consequently, he commenced with campaign activities.

Much to the student's dismay he was officially notified by the executive board president that he could not run for office.

The resulting situation was an embarrassing one for all concerned. This state of confusion was caused by an inadequate knowledge of the Congress by-laws. They are Congress' own by-laws and only Congress has the right to modify them. In order that such a recurrence might be prevented Congress members should be made fully aware of their own by-laws, before elections take place.

From the editor's desk...

This semester, many talented students in PC's art department are showing their art works in the art building. These shows take many hours of hard work to put together and are for your enjoyment.

However, most students never bother to check out these exhibits. This is unfortunate, since they are filled with the many different forms of artwork that come from the imagination of our own student body. Paintings, sculpture and other forms of art are displayed on lower campus in PC's art gallery.

These are well worth your time. If you find yourself with nothing to do, stop by. Discover the talent of your fellow students today!
Dear Editor:

Last week business 465, series II, called for the removal of "two often used and glaringly sexist terms from the vocabulary of the Providence College community."

The terms "freshman" and "upperclassmen" may be often used, but they are not sexist. The suffix "men" as used in both of these words is a universal term applying to mankind in general. It does not refer to specific gender of mankind. Phrases such as "upperclassmen men" or "freshmen women" would designate a specific gender.

Mike Edward

Upperclassmen Man

Ticket Policy Standardized

Dear Editor:

On behalf of a few upset students, I feel that it is my duty to explain the ticket situation of the Ray Stanton tickets last Thursday.

After much cooperation on the part of all, the highly demanded Tickets for the Celts were put on sale at 3:30 p.m. to prevent the cutting of classes.

I feel this is the most fair time for all so I decided to change the time for the sale of Last Resort tickets to 3:30 p.m. also. I feel it makes the most sense and on Monday when this decision was made it was already printed in The Cowl and on the posters. I did place a sign on the ticket booth Monday afternoon stating sales to be at 3:30 p.m.

To make some more confusion at 1:30 p.m. a line started to form which rounded the inside of Slavon by 2:30 p.m. With permission from Fr. McPhail I decided to put the tickets on sale.

The number of people in line far outnumbered the amount of tickets to be sold. I saw no point in wasting everyone's time by waiting till 3:30 p.m. Even at 2:30 I had to turn at least 30 people away.

To avoid any other confusion, tickets sales for the Resort will begin at 12 noon on Thursday. Thank you for your understanding.

Mary Ann Gallagher

B.O.G. Ticket Manager

Biblical Terminology Noted

Dear Editor:

I was very saddened by the letter of March 11 concerning sexist terminology. I find that unfortunate that one must waste one's time engaging in such trivial matters. For Business 465 Series II's information, "man" is a universal and traditional term. No sexism is implied when the public used it in such words as 'freshman,' "anchorman," "fireman," etc.

Let me point out that even the ancient book of Genesis used the word "man" in a universal sense. I refer to Gen. 1:28 and 2:27.

And he said: Let us make man to our image and likeness. And God created man to his own image; to the image of God he created him: male and female he created them.

This ridiculous game can go on and on. But please, let's not play with tradition.

Matt Oliverio '82

A "Frosh" Suggestion

Dear Editor:

This term has been a solution to sexist terminology at Providence College. It would appear that one who does not want to be called "freshman" uses this alternative. It is informal, it has been used in the past and is used in some areas of the country. The term would maintain tradition.

Rather than "upperclassmen," the term "upperclass" could be used. This term disposes of sexism while maintaining the title of the traditional word.

These two terms could eliminate the term "Business 605" a bit.

Marie J. Hebert

Counseling Center Notes

Business interview styles vary widely among employers. But overall there are two main types of job interviews, the biographical and the focus-selection.

The biographical interview normally opens with the famous "Tell me about yourself." In answering this question the candidate must always bring the subject back to the here and now. In effect, the interviewer is really asking three questions:

What's your background?

Why did you go to PC?

What motivates you to be here today interviewing for this job with this organization?

Your motivation and your background can tell the interviewer a lot about you. Your socialization may have over-protected you, or disposed you toward distorted concepts about the interviewer's industry. In medicine, law, teaching, and government, for instance, you learn your field by studying. In business, however, you learn by doing.

The interviewer leaves it up to you to weave your "doing" record into the story of your performance on jobs, your initiative in structuring your leisure time, your leadership, the quality of your peer interactions, your ability to define goals and produce results.

A student often raves about how "nice" the interviewer was and how easy it went. The interviewer, on the other hand, often comments: "Nice kid. But doesn't have much to say for himself. No focus. No goals. Has a lot of growing up to do before he even understands the reality of work.

If you have a sincere desire for the job and focus on your goal you will do well. Blindly taking interviews does not work.

The Focus-Selection Interview

The interviewer focuses on a certain desired strength.

Inquiring Photographer

By Kelly Keane

The first taste of Spring visited R.I. last week and for many it landed like a lightening bolt. No more excuses, kids, the semester is over.

You shouldn't have to ask what the time has come for... simply open your eyes! It's a brand new season for the legs that have been subjected to their first raster in moons. It's time to keep the tan alive on the wild frisbee winding corners at gregory.

Ah, Spring! Class attendance is mysteriously sliced in half and beer and soda sales triple. (Is mysteriously sliced in half and beer and soda sales triple. That's just Flanagan's term for simply enjoying the fine sport of relaxing under Mother of all which helps the situation much.)

Goodbye, hat, boots and frozen batteries! Hello, quadruplets, flip flops and beaches!! What took you so long?
Features

St. Patrick's Day:
There's A Little Bit of Irish in All of Us

On Tuesday, New England people of all races, colors and creeds, joined to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. After all, there's a little bit of Irish in all of us. Even the city of Providence sponsored St. Patrick's Day parade last Saturday afternoon. The streets were packed with clapping, jumping, dancing, and carrying little children blowing horns, the usual balloons and blow-up toys as well as Irish step-dancers, various bands and banners. Certainly it was a windy day, but that didn't hinder the crowd. But you know, it is strange that many people don't even know who St. Patrick was. He's a great excuse to party every March 17, but he was also a Christian bishop appointed to take charge of a mission for the conversion of the Irish nation to Christianity. Yet, he was born in Roman Britain in the late half of the fourth century. In the age of 16 he was taken into Ireland as a slave. His experience there, his confinement and escape, as well as his call to Christianize the Irish people are all part of why St. Patrick is so special to the Irish tradition. His book Confessions, relates the numerous adventures of his life as well as his inner turmoil and goals.

But who really cares? To Providence College, St. Patrick's Day is a time to drink green beer, travel to New York, hit all the Irish bars and just go wild. This might have something to do with the never ending list of Me's in the PC phone book or that uncommon name "Sullivan." St. Patrick's Day not only arouses a certain sense of pride in one's heritage but also gives everyone an excuse to be merry. With a little bit of green and a frothy mug of beer we can be Irish one day of the year.

Gus Cote 'Roasted' by Providence

Last Friday night, in '64 Hall, Providence College honored one of its greatest business professors, Gustave C. Cote. A member of the business department since 1952, Cote served as department chairman from 1972-1976. Cote has been active in student affairs while at PC and was recently nominated for Person of the Year by Student Congress for helping that organization establish Store 100. The event, entitled "An Evening to Roast Gus Cote," brought together many of his old friends, colleagues, and students for a night filled with laughter and praise. The dais that did the "roasting" consisted of: Dr. Ronald P. Cervonka, current chairman of the business department; Thomas M. Hedkin, co-chair of the Cowl; Robert L. Deasy, director of the Humanities Program; Dr. Roger L. Pearson, dean of the School of Continuing Education; Francis T. O'Brien, director of the Quinns Institute of Public Relations and a member of the economics department; Michael F. Galli, a former PC business professor and now a member of the Bryant College administration; Francis Malafarina, director of the Internal Revenue Service; Mary Ellen Woodmansey, '73, a former PC student; and Stephen E. Sullivan, co-editor-in-chief of The Cowl and a member of the Class of '83.

The evening began with proclamations from both the Governor's Office and the Mayor's Office making March 13, Gus Cote Day in both Rhode Island and the city of Providence respectively. There was followed by each member of the dais giving their "story" of Gus Cote. Through these "informative" presentations, the audience

Movie Review:
The Competition

By Barry Hatton

Paul Driehaus plays Paul, a pianist who's tired of relying on his parents' financial support. Instead of entering more musical contests, where he's been a frequent finalist but never a winner, Paul is thinking of getting a job. He should—he's 38 years old.

In addition to this incredulous situation, Paul is paired with 21 year-old Heidi. Driehaus' receding hairline emphasizes his age difference and makes it difficult for the audience to become enthusiastic about his relationship with Heidi. They're also lovers.

Heidi's world renowned teacher, Miss Vandemann is confident, assertive and cynical. She says to a conductor who's presenting with a tense man. "I have a fine job imitating the guest artist." The Cowl and a member of the Providence College Scholarship Fund.

How About A Pen Pal?

How about a pen pal? Have you ever considered that the greatest friend you may ever have is someone you have never met, living in a land you have never seen? International Pen Friends, a pen pal club, was founded to promote international goodwill and friendship. It is non-political and non-sectarian. It is self-funding and receives no financial assistance from any individual or association. It has 65,000 members in 150 countries. It caters for all age groups. The youngest member is 10 years of age, the oldest was born in 1839. A special division is now being developed to provide international contacts for blind people. A pen friend service can be provided in English, French, German and Spanish. A partial service can be given in 10 languages.

Whether your interests involve a desire to cultivate a congenial friendship, to practice a foreign language, to improve your technical knowledge, to arrange exchange holidays, or to develop your hobbies, think about In-

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Who Is Ray Foley?

By Jean Ludwig

Ray Foley is a versatile Irish 29-year-old singer who frequently plays his guitar and sings for colleges, at bars, and at other social events. Ray Foley is Ray Boston.

Last Saturday night I had a chance to talk to Ray Boston in between his sets down at the Last Resort in Killington, Vermont. When asked when he decided to go into music, he answered, "I didn't want to go to work any more." This piqued my enthusiasm for his Irish athletic performance, and he enjoyed my enthusiasm for his guitar playing.

He plays on the average, three to five nights a week and can be seen in Connecticut, New York, Long Island, Washington, D.C. and even down South.

Before Ray Boston went solo he was in a band called The Misty Souls. Ray is the only member left. His taste is reflected in his own style of music.

Ray Boston's performance, as usual, kept people up on their feet dancing all night long. His tunes ranged from some mellow music to Billy Joel to the Beatles to Irish drinking songs. He kept the crowd rowdy and happy and shouting, "It's cocktail time."

Ray Boston talked about his 74-year-old Dad, his three Gordon Setter Puppies, Poppy, Hunter, and Magic, and how much he enjoys what he's doing. His 30th birthday is March 21 — drop him a line, he's the type of guy who loves to hear from his fans.

Against, Ray Foley, for becoming Ray Boston and "doing your thing" for PC.

FOR SUN AND SURF, Wrangler's Play-Offs offer cool alternatives with this stylish tank top and pants outfit featuring Kodel polyester. The top has blue and yellow terry knit bands contrasted with a white mesh for added comfort. In an easy-care springmaid twill, the fashionable pants have an elasticized waist and big, functional patch pockets.

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Pulled together sportswear from Focus is the newest look on or off campus. The bomber-style jacket is lined with a Salem pinstripe of Kodel polyester and features ribbed cuffs and waist, a stand-up collar and vertical side pockets. Matching pinstripe pants in tan and white make a coordinated fashion statement.

The traditional jeans and t-shirt are no longer enough for the young man of the '80s. His fashionable horizons have expanded. Classic cuts, however, that garners attention. Amy Irving, as Heidi, from the contest is anti-climactic and "doing your thing" for PC.

The Competition falters. Much of the movie glides along without a tie. and coordinates with a Salvation slack made in a textured fabric.

Wardrobe-Expanders Add Spice to Young Men's Spring Fashion Scene

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For under $20 these three outfits are great wardrobe expanders. They'll take the contemporary young man from morning to night in style. New easy-care fabric combinations are diversified as his lifestyle.
From Cambridge To Providence With Love

The long awaited opening of Club Casablanca is here, and the college and young business crowd now have somewhere new to meet. It's a comfortable sophisticated restaurant bar that has come "from Cambridge to Providence With Love," and is just what the city social scene needs.

Located on the third level of the Arcade, Club Casablanca further diversifies the already interesting array of businesses under its roof. The decor is designed to provide a comfortable atmosphere, and the menu is varied, offering a wide selection of dishes and drinks. The seating is very accommodating, and not too crowded. There is a full bar in the skylight area and a standup bar that can be used for single dinner or partygoers, so don't be afraid to go alone, maybe even meet some new people. Be adventurous! In the other area, seating is available next to the window looking onto the Arcade—a great place to linger and watch the world go by.

All in all, the Arcade's Club Casablanca gets an "OK" from me, and I encourage you to go around, stay a while, and celebrate its opening.

Roger Williams Park
How About A Day At The Zoo?

By Vanna Guadagno

Grotto Beach will soon be baring you to its green sands and warm collegiate breeze. Rather than lie on "The Beach" how about enjoying the serenity of a park and zoo? Yes, a true zoo in Little Rhody.

The zoo at Roger Williams Park has been a smash hit since it reopened last June after two years of extensive remodeling and renovations. The park has won many architectural awards for its modern features. Among the new designs is a playground for children (or young-hearted PC'ers) and a prairie dog exhibit where visitors can watch the animals burrow through tunnels and up into clear bubbles for a face-to-face look at those little critters. For a child in us all, visit the Children's Nature Center, ride an old-fashioned merry-go-round or take a train ride.

Roger Williams Park contains 400 acres of expert landscaping and natural settings, such as the Japanese Gardens. Also situated on one of the many lakes in the park and zoo? Yes, a true zoo in Little Rhody.

There is so much to do and see at Roger Williams Park and zoo. Miles of well-marked drives give the cyclist easy to follow routes to all parts of the park and zoo. Therefore, if you are tired of the Arcade, step by the Park, located at 900 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, for a walk along the trails Roger Williams roamed in 1636. Try it, you'll really enjoy it!

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Providence Civic Center
Van Halen, May 15

Center Stage
Count Basie, March 21
James Brown, March 25
Don McLean, March 28
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Trinity Square
Inherit the Wind, upstairs beginning on March 20.
The Whales of August, now being presented in the downstairs theatre.

Ocean State
Big Band Festival, March 22
National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia, March 28
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, April 28-30.
Friday, March 20
Last Resort presents
"THE DETECTIVES"
9:00-1:00

Sunday, March 22
Film Committee
presents
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
Last Resort
8:00 and 10:00

Travel Committee
presents
Wednesday, March 25
Medieval Manor
$20 per ticket (transportation, entertainment, continuous eating)
Tickets on sale now in the BOG office

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Buses provided to
New York City
for Easter Vacation (Friday, April 10)
Tickets $22 round trip and are on sale now in BOG office

LAST RESORT COFFEEHOUSE
Tuesday, March 24
featuring
DEBBIE HOWARD
9:00-12:00
Variety of Refreshments

Wednesday, March 25
Come and Hear Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann
DO AMERICA'S VALUES DETERMINE HER FOREIGN POLICY?

The Last Resort — 8:00 p.m.
As spring rolls around so too does a new season of sports at Providence College. With exciting events such as volleyball, lacrosse, rugby, baseball, and softball plus a complete schedule of intramural events the season looks to be enjoyable for all.

Covering all these events will be a demanding job—but with reporters such as John Brandolino (who gave us such excellent hockey coverage all year, thanks John!) The Cowl promises to give the same quality reporting that it has in the past.

As this ocean of sporting events approaches I will try to bring you, the readers, the most accurate and up to date information possible. This section will try to bring forth all the thrills and emotions that PC has to offer in sports as best as can be on three pages of news. Hopefully you will enjoy the articles and pictures of this section as much as I do.

Netmen Begin Spring Workout

The men's tennis team began its spring season Wednesday with workouts which included many old and new faces. Among the new members is the up and coming freshman sensation, Lou Bermuda. Coach Jack Faulise believes that with Bermuda his squad is up for the many challenges the racqueteers will face in the future weeks.

"They've been working out all winter, both on the courts and in the nautilus room. The nucleus should be very strong by the time our first match rolls around. Howard was impressed", referring to Howard Sands.

Coach Faulise went on to add that he felt the freshman have played an integral part in the program "It's very rewarding to see all these freshman out on the courts putting out 110 percent towards the total team effort. I can't find any fault with their service."

Referring to the Florida workout in April Faulise stated, "The competition we will face in Palm should be very beneficial; teams such as Fort and Boco should help us to get into top condition. Following this swing to sunny Florida (playing the likes of Southern Florida and the University of Miami) P.C. will head home to face some crucial duels.

And with that, the E.C.A.C. Division 11 Champions begin what should be another successful campaign for spring '81.

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Season Looks Bright for PC Hurlers

By Richard Testa

Since baseball won't become the focus of attention here in the North for a while yet, PC will be heading south to Florida to begin the intercollegiate schedule there. Leaving this Friday, PC will play an 11-game schedule against the likes of Toledo, South Florida, Harvard and the Red Sox Minor League teams. (All but the latter count toward PC's season record.)

With tri-captains George Souse, Steve Delloposter and Denny Lagasse, coach Donald Mazzanote is looking at the beginning of an excellent season. Finishing only 17-17 last year and completing only one playoff game, the Friars have plenty of room to improve. Returning are the likes of outfielders John Tierne and Blaine Carrol, and infielders Keith Quinn, Joe Perkola and Bob Ocacinzo. Along with Lagasse, the pitching crew includes seniors Paul Whitbread and John Conte, juniors Scott Corliss and Charles Leibo and sophomore James Lacrosse. With this lineup the Friars are in the running for the playoffs.

Flexing their muscles for the first time this year may show what PC will be doing for the rest of the season.

Kurt Kleinendorst was awarded most valuable player in a post game awards ceremony. Kleinendorst had five goals and two assists in the Friar's three playoff games. Also each dressing member of the squad was introduced and given E.C.A.C. watches. Finally the championship trophy was presented to P.C. for the first time in 16 years.

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Walk-ons and freshmen will be trying to work themselves into the roster as the season progresses; but for now the scene is Florida. PC won't return until April 3 when they meet Holy Cross. Probably the most important part of the season is now because Florida isn't just spring training. ("Watching a spring training game is as exciting as watching a tree form its annual ring.") Jerry Izenburg.

Kurt Kleinendorst accepts MVP from ECAC Commissioner. (Photo by Steve Fludder)

The E.C.A.C. Cup Comes to P.C.

One of the many after-the-whistle shoving matches.

Photo by Steve Fludder

Kurt Kleinendorst blasts one past Cornell's Hayward.

With or without a goalie, PC scored 8 times on Cornell.

F. J. stuffs the puck under heavy pressure.
Providence was placed seventh against the number four ranked PC gained an automatic home hockey. With this championship, second banner ever won by the fans exited.

By two goals, most of the 11,590 Kleinderst's three goals, looked as if things were over.

In that last minute, the Friars looked like a completely different team. They would dump the puck into the Golden Knight end and forthrightly win. Then, with just 9.8 seconds left in regulation, Scott Kleinendorst drilled a slapshot by goalie Don Sylvester in to pull the team within one. It still looked as if a miracle would be needed. A few seconds later, Paul Staszak threw a long pass up to Gates Orlando who just made it over the blue-line to avoid an off-side call. Orlando took a quick shot which hit off Sylvester's pads. Gooey, Don Miele took the loose puck, flipped it high in the net, and lit the goal light. The Providence team cleared the bench in joy as they realized the miracle had arrived with only 26 seconds left in the game. The score was tied.

The Friars had advanced to the championship game! Well, it's history.

A commentary:

An unexpected title

By John Brandolino

At the beginning of this season, the Providence Friars were expected to be number one in the East; maybe number one in the nation. But early on in the season, after a few tough losses, PC was expected to go very far. After all, Providence was "the biggest upsets, Steve Anderson kept Providence in their zone. Breaking passes were frequently intercepted by the fast skating Friars upset second seeded Cornell, 8-4.

The Friars opened up during the middle period with an aggressive offense that produced four unanswered goals. This put the contest well in hand for P C who enjoyed a 5-1 advantage going into the last 20 minutes of play. Gates Orlando whipped the rebound of Randy Valadeck's point shot past Cornell goalie Brian Hayward for the first score of the second period. The next tally came only 13 seconds later when John Sullivan put in yet another rebound shot.

The Friars had advanced to the third period 5-2 Friar lead into a 6-3 Cornell victory in the semi-finals. The Friars had advanced to play Clarkson who was to face PC in the semi-finals. Earlier this season, the Friars only managed to produce two shots on net.

The Friars put the pressure on them. "Just want to bring that banner back to Providence."