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Friars Capture E.C.A.C. Hockey Crown

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 Faneuil Hall 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 66 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.



We did it!

Cowl photo by Steve Fludder

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 12 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. Peterson, 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 900 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.

Wallace's experience as a newsmen 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 news reporter for station WMAQ, Chicago. Wallace joined the CBS Television Network in 1951, serving until 1955 as a broadcaster on news, feature and entertainment programs.

He left CBS in 1955 to pursue a variety of journalistic activities. From 1956-57, 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.

From 1959 to 1961, Wallace anchored the Peabody Award-Winning public affairs series "Biography," which focused on a range of historical figures from Mao Tse Tung and Joseph Stalin

to Helen Keller and Mark Twain. His book, "Mike Wallace Asks," a compilation of interviews from "Night Beat" and "Mike Wallace Interview," was published in 1958.

Wallace returned to CBS in 1962, at which time he was named a CBS News Correspondent. He anchored the "CBS Morning News" from its premiere in 1963 until July, 1966, and also anchored the "CBS Mid-Day News" during that time. In 1967, he was assigned to Vietnam.

He has covered political conventions for CBS News since 1952, reported at every convention from 1964-1978, and anchored the Eastern Regional desk for CBS News election night coverage since 1968.

Wallace's professional honors include a number of Emmy

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

OCRO Officers Named By Student Congress

By Cathy Jahn

The Off-Campus Resident Organization (OCRO) has been in existence for one year, and on last Thursday, March 12, next year's officers were officially named.

Although elections for the officers were scheduled for last Thursday, they were not held because each of the candidates was running unopposed for his respective office. As a result, Steve Duryea was named to the office of president, Chris Servidio to the office of vice-president, Philip Bond as secretary, and George Mulry as treasurer. All of the new officers are members of the Class of '82.

Steve Duryea, a management major from Massapequa, N.Y., has many plans for OCRO next year.

Duryea stated that he plans to strengthen the organization, to work with his fellow officers, to try to improve on those programs already established, and hopefully to develop new programs.

He said that since close to 50 percent of all PC students now reside off-campus, he feels it is extremely important that they be



OCRO 1981-82: Duryea Servidio, and Bond (missing Mulry).

well represented on campus. He stated that he would like to organize OCRO in such a way as to establish a better relationship with the school administration and other decision-making bodies on campus.

Duryea feels that OCRO needs to be recognized by more people, particularly among the ad-

ministrative staff, so that they might be able to help more off-campus students and earn a greater role in on-campus activities.

Among Duryea's other plans for developing the work of the Organization, is his hope that

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New Resident Board Chosen

As of last week, without election, four PC students became the new members of next year's Resident Board.

Kevin Blake, a junior, will be president, with Brian Murphy '84 vice president; Bernadette Mitchell '83 treasurer; and Tom Hogan '84, secretary of the organization.

No election was held because the four students were unopposed. The Resident Board is the official representative of the students who reside on campus. The Board also runs the Colonel's Corner in Raymond Hall, where dorm students regularly hold parties.

The outgoing Resident Board members are Tim West, president, Patrick Leyden, vice-president, and Kate Grant,

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."

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Around The Campus

Day of Prayer

At Dominican Priory, Dover, Massachusetts. March 28. Cost: \$5.00. Contact Sr. Mary Ann Follmar 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.

Lt. Colonel William Williamson acted as spokesman for the panel. Other members included Lt. Colonel Joseph Briggs, Lt. Colonel Charles Nobles, Lt. Colonel James DeWire, Lt. Colonel Robert Rosenkranz, and Lt. Colonel Thomas Sikora. A 1961 graduate of West Point, Williamson has had command and staff assignments in the United States, Vietnam and Iran. With respect to the hostage situation in Iran, the Lt. 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 possibility of the problem of ever developing into another "Vietnam-like" situation was indeed very slim.

First of all, because of El Salvador's location, it would never be like Vietnam," stated Lt. 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 spoke of nuclear strategy, Persian Gulf contingency plans and military posture.

The Cowl would like to thank Providence's ROTC program for sponsoring this event.

BOG Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday

It was announced at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting that yesterday, Wednesday, March 18, began the nomination period for next year's Board of Governors executive board.

The offices 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 Pavia, 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 Board of Administration, noted that the College is reviewing alternatives for energy conservation.

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

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. Rob Giovino, 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 Shamrock 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 Waboh '81.

Finally, it was noted that PC raised \$400 for the United Way in the recent raffle.

★OCRO

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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 OCRO might establish some sort of a discount food plan in local supermarkets patronized by off-campus students.

Chris Servidio, the new OCRO vice-president, has a double major in management and Italian, and is from Westerly, R.I. Servidio stated only that he feels there is a great deal of work he and 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 they should 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 residents, so that he can represent them well, and he hopes to deal with many of the problems that he feels off-campus students face.

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Awards, an Alfred I. Dupon 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 Communications. He was elected

a Fellow of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in November 1978, and was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, from the University of Massachusetts in 1978.

A native of Brookline, Ma., Wallace was graduated in 1939 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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DATE: March 23 — TIME: 6-7 p.m.

PLACE: Aquinas — Room 2

Offered by the
Dean's Office

Fr. James L. Prest, O.P.
Assistant Dean of
Undergraduate Studies

CLUB NOTES

Art Club

Abraxas presents a spaghetti dinner on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in '64 Hall.

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 students' eligibility for aid, adequately deals with off-campus costs.

Sheila Lane and Carolyn Hogan were then assigned the task of conducting a survey which compared the actual cost of

living in an off-campus apartment to the Financial Aid Office's 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.

OFF-CAMPUS BUDGET

1980-81 — 9 MONTHS

IN DOLLARS

Rent and utilities	\$1,067.00
Food and personal expenses	\$1,201.57
Total	\$2,268.57

ON-CAMPUS BUDGET

1980-81 — 9 MONTHS

IN DOLLARS

Room	\$1,156
Board	\$1,394
Total	\$2,550

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 \$281.43.

Though not a substantial amount, the money saved is significant to the average student attempting to meet the cost of his or her education.



1981-82 Resident Board: (left to right) Kevin Blake, Bernadette Mitchell and Tom Hogan. Brian Murphy is not pictured.

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 Liberal Arts, Sciences, or Education majors to share information about the growing need for good, dedicated teachers in the nation's independent schools.

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.

SLAVIN 203
4:00 PM TUESDAY

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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MASS

This Thursday, March 19, there will be a Mass in Aquinas Chapel at 4:30 p.m. offered for the children of Atlanta, Ga. Green ribbons will be worn as a sign of respect for life and will be distributed in Slavin Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children expresses their thanks to the B.O.G. for their help with "The Muppet Movie" which was shown to more than 200 children on February 28.

CLASS NOTES

1981

Bids for Commencement will go on sale Monday, March 30. They will cost \$88 and must be paid in full. The week includes a slide show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, a day on Block Island, and a Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

1982

Bids go on sale today for Springfest. It will be held at the Shamrock Cliff Hotel in Newport on Friday, April 24. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing with "Second Society." The cost is \$25. per bid.

1983

Rings will go on sale in April. A deposit of \$40 will be required.

1984

The freshmen will hold a mixer with DJ Peter Walsh, '81 on Friday, April 24, in Slavin Center.

Editorials

E.C.A.C. Hockey

Congratulations Champs!

Just after midnight on Friday the coats 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 something made us 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 unanswered Cornell goals. We remembered Randy Wilson missing an open net shot on the Cornell goal two years ago. A shot that rebounded to a defenseman's stick that scored a goal for another big victory. We remembered losing again to 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.

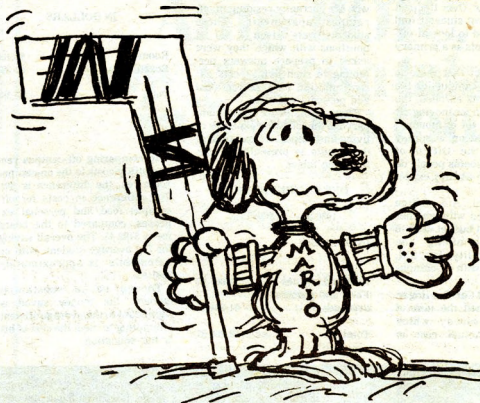
And then our yelling became screaming again, and our fears were erased.

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

So in one game they brought their 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 Lamoriello 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!



C TUBRIDY

Congress Confusion

The recent confusion surrounding the elections (or non-elections) of the Resident Board and Off-Campus Resident 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 OORO 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 students 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 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.



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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!

Stephen E. Sylvia

Letters

Student Responds to Terminology Issue

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 "freshman women" would designate a specific gender. Mike Edward Upperclassmen Man

No Identity Problem Here

Dear Editor:
"Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me." I feel, after reading a recent letter in The Cowl that there are still many people who are having problems with their identity. I never minded being called "Freshman." I certainly prefer it to being called "Fresh-person."

A "womperson" is cumbersome. "Gentleladies" is a misnomer and girls, of course, is endured only by the older generation. "Females" is an atrocity to both sexes. No matter what I am called (with a few reservations) there is no doubt in my mind or anyone else's mind, as to my gender. Elizabeth F. Rogan '81

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 Boston tickets last Thursday. After much co-operation on the part of all, the highly demanded tickets for the Celtics 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 my part to apologize that on Monday when this decision was made that 12:00 was already printed in The Cowl and on the posters. I did place a sign on the ticket booth Monday afternoon

starting sales to be at 3:30 p.m. To make some more confusion at 1 p.m. a line started to form which rounded the inside of Slavin 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 further confusion, ticket sales for the Resort will begin at 12 noon on Thursday. Thank you for your time and I apologize to all who I inconvenienced. Mary Ann Gallagher BOG Ticket Manager

Kelly's Keane Komments

By Kelly Keane

The first taste of Spring visited R.I. last week and for many it landed like a lightning bolt. No more making excuses, kids, the time has come. You shouldn't have to ask what the time has come for... simply open your eyes! It's hand-aid season for the legs that have been subjected to their first razors in months. It's time to keep your defenses up against wild frisbee winding corners at great velocities. Ah, Spring! Class attendance is mysteriously sliced in half and beer and soda sales triple. (Is that possible?) Co-eds gaze with a trembling fear at the sun. A major decision must be made. Should we push to fit into last year's bathing suit or

shop for the next size in a more discreet style? Sneakers are dug out of the closet and jogging takes on a new meaning. The goal seems so far off but the danger is imminent; we've got to peel off our winter layers (and layers) and reveal what we're made of... and how much! Lily white bodies lie in the Grotto grizzling Tab to appease the gawling stomach. The force against this "fitness fit" is that Spring is also ice-cream cone time and "hanging season." That's Julie Flanagan's term for simply enjoying the fine sport of relaxing... neither of which helps the situation much. Goodbye, hot, buns and frozen batteries! Hello, quadratics, t-shirts and beachies! What took you so long

Biblical Terminology Noted

Dear Editor:
I was very saddened by the letter of Wednesday, March 11, concerning sexist terminology. I find it 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," "anachronism," "fireman," etc. Let me point out that even the ancient book of Genesis used the word "man" in a universal sense. I refer to Gn. 1:26-27. "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:
There may be a solution to sexist terminology at Providence College. It would appear that one point of view is anti-sexist while the other is reluctant to part with tradition. One suggestion is to replace the term "Freshman" with "Frosh." Although this term is rather informal, it has been used in the past and is used in some areas of the country. This term would maintain tradition. Rather than "upperclassmen," the term "upperclass" could be used. This term disposes of sexism while maintaining the root of the traditional word. These two terms could eliminate the bias that Business 465 is concerned over. Marie J. Hebert

Counseling Center Notes



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

The Biographical Interview
This 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 discussion: 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-

initiative, maturity, and mental toughness (thinking in terms of results) are the traits most sought. Then the interviewer selects a specific experience (a job, academic course, school activity, problem faced, etc.) to see whether you exercised special responsibility and extra initiative in that experience.

The waitress who merely performed her "duties" will not measure up. But the waitress who thought like a manager and produced results - training new hires, winning regular customers, communicating management's philosophy of customer service, and so on - will make a great impression.

Common questions include:
Why did you major in...?
The interviewer is looking for motivation. He wants you to focus on what you gained by studying your major. Then he wants you to link your motivation and your ability to learn to the job in question.

If you had to do it all over again, would you come to PC? The interviewer is looking for loyalty. He wants you to emphasize the positive, not the negative.

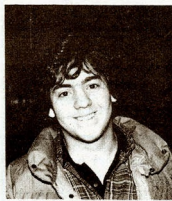
The examples above give you some idea of the mature, effective young adult that employers have in mind. Blamers, regretters, those who feel sorry for themselves, and those who still want to live in the past (as students or tourists) will be rejected. The goal oriented, mature and professional person will be hired. Focus on your goals. Be sincere.

To prepare for the job market, get involved - DO things as well as study. Be careful, however, about "doing" too many things. Studying is important - it is after all, your first responsibility.

To prepare for the challenge of any upcoming job interviews, attend Counseling Center workshops and come to the Counseling Center to pick up some helpful, free materials. GOOD LUCK!

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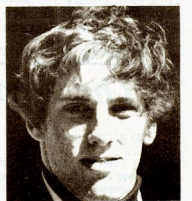
How do you feel about the tuition increase for next year?



MIKE GALANTE '81
"I won't be here but I don't mind letting everyone else pay for the fieldhouse I will use as an alumnus."



MICHELE PAOLINO '83
"Due to the increase, I won't be staying on as a Day Student next year."



JOE LOVETTE '82
"I suppose it's necessary with the new fieldhouse."



NANCY MULVEY '83
"I don't like it, but I think it's justified. They have their reasons."



BOB DEROUIN '82
"It's really bad news!"



LAURA MURPHY '82
"The price everything is going, I guess the school needs the extra money too."

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. Patty's Day parade last Saturday afternoon. The streets were packed with clapping, jumping, green, carnation bearers, little children blowing horns, the usual balloons and blow-up toys as well as Irish step-dancers, various bands and Leprechauns riding unicycles. It was a windy day, but that did not 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. At 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 turmoils 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 frosty mug of beer we can all be Irish one day of the year.



Photo by Claire Cerni

Monday's "blackout" caused dinner to be by candlelight in Raymond Cafe.

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 good will 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 141 countries. It caters for all age groups. The youngest member is 10 years of age, the eldest was born in 1893. 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 18 other languages.

Whether your interests involve a desire to cultivate a congenial friendship, to practice a foreign language, to improve your

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ternational Pen Friends. For full details write to I.P.F. Agency, Mrs. Carol Smith, 145 Oakhill Avenue, Seekonk, Mass. 02771.

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 1972-1978. 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 104.

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 dias that did the "roasting" consisted of: Dr. Ronald P. Cerwonka, current chairman of the business department; Thomas M. Heskin, controller of the College; 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 Quirk Institute of Public Relations and a member of the economics department; Michael F. Filippelli, a former PC business professor and now a member of the Bryant College administration; Francis Malafonte, an executive with the Internal Revenue Service; Mary Ellen Woodmancy, '75, a former



Gus Cote

Photo by Brian Ross

PC student; and Stephen E. Sylvia, current editor-in-chief of The Cowl and a member of the Class of 1981.

The evening began with proclamations from both the Governor's Office and the Mayor's Office making March 13, 1981, Gus Cote Day in both Rhode Island and the city of Providence respectively. This was followed by each member of the dias giving their "story" of Gus Cote. Through these "informative" presentations, the audience

learned about Gus Cote's experiences in motel rooms, classrooms and living rooms. One of the event's highlights was a presentation by the Drama Club. In it, students acted out "typical" Cote classroom. (Special praise goes to Matt Oliviero, '82, who did a fine job imitating the guest of honor.)

At the end of the roast, Cote got in front of the microphone to say a few words about the dias and his life at PC. He praised PC for giving him the opportunity to teach the great young people who attend the College.

It was an enjoyable evening for all and helped raise money to establish the Gustave C. Cote Scholarship Fund.

Movie Review:

The Competition

By Barry Hutchinson

Paul Dietrich and Heidi Schoonover are in a competition for a lucrative piano award. They're also lovers.

Richard Dreyfuss 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 30 years old.

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

They are pitted against four other contestants vying for a \$20,000 prize and a guarantee of two years of concert bookings.

The outcome of the contest will determine Paul's future. So,

through much of the movie we're presented with a tense man. Dreyfuss adequately portrays this troubled man by breathing heavily, knitting his eyebrows and moving quickly.

However, one tires of this limited display of character. In many scenes Dreyfuss doesn't convey any powerful emotional feeling. Lee Remick is Greta Vandemann, Heidi's world renowned teacher. Miss Vandemann is confident, assertive and cynical. She says to a conductor who's arguing with Heidi, "It would cost extra to carve schmuck on your tombstone but you'd be worth the effort."

A sense of command is successfully displayed by Miss Remick. She struts about her studio, smoking cigarettes and preparing Heidi for the upcoming "battleground."

★ See COMPETITION (Page 7)

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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. Ray was born in Brockton, Mass., but he now lives up in Killington, Vermont. When asked when he decided to go into the entertainment field he answered, "When I didn't want to go to work any more." This guy, along with his enthusiastic performing, how much he enjoys what he does. 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 still singing. One of the other members is a trash collector and

another is a physical therapist. Ray graduated from Northeastern with a degree in Recreation Administration. He also was a quarterback on the Husky's football team. Some of his favorite entertainers are Jonathon Edwards, Dan Fogelberg, The Little River Band, Ronny Millsap, and Chris Cross. 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 Setters, 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'd really appreciate it. Thanks, 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 Kodol 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.



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

* COMPETITION

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The other four contestants present an assortment of ethnic backgrounds and eccentricities. They add a nice variety to the film.

There is really only one performance, however, that garners attention. Amy Irving, as Heidi, naturally displays the conflicting emotions that one often feels in dramatic situations.

Heidi's calm manner contrasts nicely with Paul's anxiety. Yet Miss Irving, unlike Dreyfuss, shows her character's range of emotions.

In the climactic scene, her body movements and facial expressions match the frenzied

piano piece that she has chosen. Miss Irving's hands move frantically as she throbs the whole body into the performance. Upon completion, she sits with her mouth agape and suppresses a desire to both laugh and cry. One sees, and is able to share in, Heidi's feeling of being emotionally drained.

Much of the movie glides along because of the unknown. Of main interest is who will win the competition and this isn't revealed until late in the film.

The story, consequently, boxes itself into a corner. Everything after the contest is anti-climactic and leans in a dull direction.

Except for a few bright spots, The Competition falters.

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Wardrobe-Expanders

Add Spice to Young Men's Spring Fashion Scene

The traditional jeans and t-shirt are no longer enough for the young man of the '80s. His fashion horizons have expanded. Classic cuts, updated by color, pattern and texture, offer a rich variety for sport and leisure activities as well as for school and work.

Above all, the fashions are clean, casual and easy to wear, made from easy-care fabrics such as those containing Kodol polyester. The range is as diversified as his lifestyle. Anything goes as long as it looks and feels good.

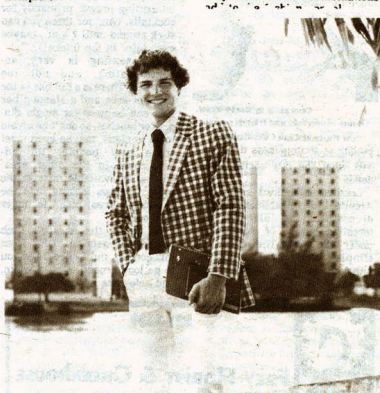
The active influence predominates in pants with elasticized waists and big, functional patch pockets are newest. Hot humid days make a knit tank top combining mesh and terry the ideal mate for cool white twill pants.

The classic bomber-style jacket is still a strong item in young men's clothing. Fashion features include ribbed cuffs and waist, stand-up collar and vertical side pockets. For a really pulled together look, wear it with crisp matching pinstripe pants.

After several seasons of subdued solids, plaids reflect the upbeat mood of spring. A tapered plaid sportshirt with button-down collar is a welcome addition to t-shirts and pullovers. Or, spruce

up any outfit with a plaid sport coat. Coordinate it with a pair of linen-look slacks and an oxford shirt with button-down collar, and the transformation is complete.

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Info Session — 6:30 P.M. — Slavin Center Rm. 203

MARCH 24, 1981

Metro-Update

From Cambridge To Providence With Love

The long awaited opening of Club Casablanca is here, and the college and young business crowd now have someplace new to meet. It's a comfortable sophisticated restaurant bar that has come "from Cambridge to

scheme amid skylights and whitewashed exposed stone walls has promise. It creates an "up" but relaxing atmosphere.

Although I haven't personally sampled the food, rumor has it that what is available is very tasty—and in time the menu will be broadened. The items offered—some sandwiches, salads, chili and burgers, are a bit different than many in the area—and reasonably priced (about \$3-\$7). Lunch and dinner are served daily, and brunch is available on Sundays—Eggs Benedict, Eggs Casablanca, burgers and much more. Because it is newly opened, many people are in and out every night "investigating" and consequently forming a very interesting crowd, primarily for cocktails. (And for those you can stick around until 2 a.m., maybe even later in the future!)

The seating is very accommodating, and not too crowded. There is a full bar in the skylight area and a standing bar that can be used for single dinners or lunches, so don't be afraid to go in alone, maybe even meet some new people. Be adventurous! In the other area, seating is available next to the large windows looking onto the Arcade—a great place to linger for hours.

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



Cowl photo by Karen Ryder.
Danny Modetvski and friends sample the wares at Club Casablanca.

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 simple, sleek and stylish—although not yet complete, the mauve and burgundy color



Club Casablanca in the Arcade.

Cowl photo by Karen Ryder

Roger Williams Park

How About A Day At The Zoo?

By Vanna Guadagno

Grotto Beach will soon be luring you to its green sands and warm collegiate breezes. 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 burrow through tunnels and up into clear bubbles for a face-to-face look at those little critters. There's a polar bear's lair as well as Socrates the Screech Owl and his friend, Yoda, an adorable wide-eyed orphaned squirrel monkey, just to name a few.

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 over 400 acres of expert landscaping and floral gardens, such as the Japanese Gardens. Also, situated on one of the many lakes on Roger Williams Park grounds

is an 85 year old boathouse where you can rent a paddle boat and glide on the water amidst the swans and ducks. If you would rather walk along the lake's edges, explore the Rhode Island Wetlands exhibit which provides a peaceful area of recreation for canoeing or birdwatching.

Be sure to see the Benedict Memorial, a white Grecian Temple of Music. Should luck be on your side, you just might be on hand for an outdoor musical event. Betsy Williams (a lineal

descendant of the founder of R.I. Roger Williams) historic cottage built in 1773 still stands in colonial splendor atop a hill for all to see.

There is so much to do and see at Roger Williams Park and zoo. Miles of well kept drives give the cyclist easy to follow routes to all parts of the park and zoo. Therefore, if you are tired of the Arcade, stop by the Park, located at 950 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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Ocean State

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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 Cow 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.

Louis M. Hangeb

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.

Spring Intramurals

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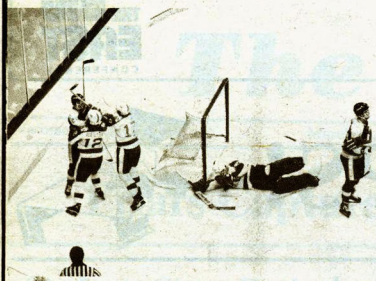
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One of the many after-the-whistle shoving matches.

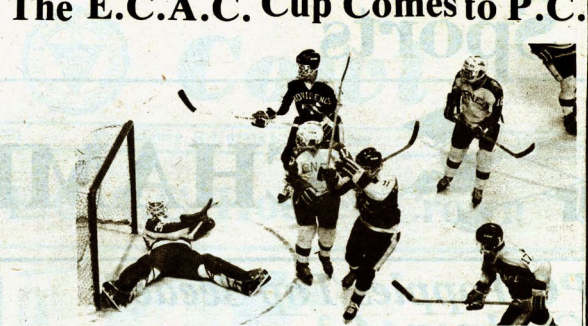
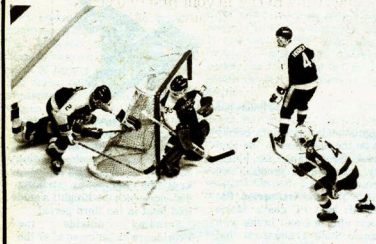


Photo by Steve Fludder

Kurt Kleinendorst blasts one past Cornell's Hayward.



Cornell's Strawman waits for puck from teammate but Velichuk has him tied up.



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

E. J. stuffs the puck under some heavy pressure.

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 Dellaposter 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 play-off game, the Friars have plenty of room to improve. Returning are the likes of outfielders John Tierne and Blaine Carroll, and infielders Keith Quinn, Joe



Pitching staff warms up before the season. (Photo by Steve Fludder)

Perkola and Bob Oscarson. Along with Lagasse, the pitching crew includes seniors Paul Whitehead and John Conte, juniors Scott Corliss and Charles Leibo and sophomore Dennis Lacrosse. With this lineup the Friars are in the running for the playoffs.

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

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after two put the Friars up, 6-1. Cornell is known for its last period comeback so P.C. played an ultra-conservative game in the last twenty minutes. New goaltender Darren Elliott, who replaced an embarrassed Hayward, only had to make two saves the whole time. It was a hard hitting, rough period (as expected), with a total of 38 penalty minutes (as opposed to the four minutes of violation in the second period.)

Speedster Brock Tredway started what could have become a Cornell rally when he scored at 9:20 but Dan Miele countered at 12:06 to make it 7-2. The determined Red still didn't give up as they fought for two more goals but by then the situation was

hopeless. Eliot was pulled from the net in desperate last minute stand only to give senior John Sullivan his second tally of the evening with four seconds left. That ended the E.C.A.C. playoff scoring with a final of 3-4, crowning little Providence College the best in the east.

Goalie Mario Proulx was once again M.V.P. in his own right stopping 29 shots versus 15 by Cornell. The freshman from Dummondsville, Quebec, has that innate talent of kicking shots to the side of the net and alertly breaking up opposing passes.

Captain Steve O'Neill could not dress because of a minor fracture suffered in the Clarkson game, but hopefully will be back in action for the N.C.A.A.'s.

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

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PC Topples Top Seeded Clarkson, 4-3...

By John Brandolino

"We've had our backs to the wall all year," commented Coach Lou Lamoriello after Friday night's ECAC quarter final at the Boston Garden. "We had our backs against the wall tonight, too, but we pulled through like we have all year."

Backs to the wall, coach? The situation against number one seeded Clarkson was more like the walls were in the midst of tumbling down on the Friars — from all sides! It was your basic "Miracle on Ice" set up.

The Friars had been battered around during a good part of the contest. "In the first two periods, we weren't playing our game at all," realized defenseman Jim Collucci. "We didn't put much pressure on them." A hustling Clarkson had three goals to show for it while Providence could only scrape up one.

With 4:19 remaining in the game, Jon Hoberg was sent to the penalty box for slashing. It looked as if things were over. With a struggling PC team down by two goals, most of the 11,550 fans exited.

When coach Lamoriello switched goalies to give his team a rest with about a minute left, the people who remained figured it was all in vain, except the team. "Give up?" questioned a surprised sophomore Dan Miele (who would later flip in the tying goal). "We never did. It's 3-1 and all you can do is pull tighter together and hope for a break."

In that last minute, the Friars looked like a completely different team. They would dump the puck into the Golden Knight end and forecheck wildly. Then, with just 56 seconds left in regulation, Scot Kleindorst drilled a slapshot by goalie Don Sylvestri to pull the team within one. It still looked as if a miracle would be needed. A few seconds later, Pat Stasiuk 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 Sylvestri's pads. Coolly, Dan 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 25 seconds left in the game. The score was tied.

Overtime followed to the amazement of the fans and players. Clarkson, led by ECAC player of the year Ed Small, was openly dejected. PC, on the other hand, found new life. Miele commented, "At this stage, there's nothing you can say. You don't have to get the boys psyched. You know they're psyched!"

The first few minutes of overtime saw Providence sending the puck into the Knight zone and forechecking effectively. It was this aggressive type of play that set up more scoring opportunities for the Friars than they had gotten in all of regulation. At 4:38 after some tough misses, Steve Anderson tapped the puck into the top left corner of the net to put the icing on the cake of an amazing comeback and send PC to the ECAC finals.

The first two periods were slow-paced but Clarkson definitely controlled the tempo. Tenacious checking by forward Hum Armstrong and Pat Harris kept Providence in their zone. Breaking passes were frequently intercepted by the fast skating

Knight while the Friars hardly put on the pressure. In the first period, for example, the Friars only managed to produce two shots on net.

At 16:31 of the first period, Pat Haramis beat PC goalie Mario Proulx after a 2-on-1 break with linemen Steve Cruickshank that put the favored Knight up by one. Then Clarkson's lead upped to two on a score by Jim Armstrong's shorthanded breakaway goal, late in the second period. Steve Taylor made it 2-1 less than a minute later. When Scot Kleindorst found himself in the penalty box at 19:19 of that same period, the Golden Knights soon regained the two-goal edge by scoring with only 11 seconds left. If it weren't for freshman goalie Mario Proulx, Clarkson might have pulled the game away early. It is a credit to him that the opposing team only enjoyed, at



Mario Proulx turns another one away.

Cowl photo by Steve Fladder most, a two goal lead. Mario made some nice kick saves while stopping 28 shots — almost twice as many as Sylvestri. His play kept the Friars at striking distance which the Knights would find fatal in the third period.

Standing outside the Providence locker room after the game, a one clever reporter asked coach Lamoriello if he was superstitious. He explained to the coach that the last minute of play happened at 12 midnight, the beginning of a new day, and the end of Friday, the 13th. Could it have been superstition? Coach Lamoriello just smiled and laughed. He knew deep inside that the answer to that mysterious game was in the hearts of his players. "We just want to go out in style," commented senior Steve Evangelista. "Just want to bring that banner back to Providence."

... Then Captures Division Title From Cornell, 8-4

The Providence College Friars, led by tournament MVP Kurt Kleindorst's three goals, pounded sixth seeded Cornell 8-4, Saturday night at the Boston Garden, to capture the ECAC Championships. It was only the second banner ever won by the Friars in their history of varsity hockey. With this championship, PC gained an automatic home ice berth in the NCAA's against the number four ranked

Lamoriello at a post game press conference, "we wanted to beat Cornell bad. They're a good hockey team, give them their credit, but give it a bit more credit to our guys. They're all class people."

After Friday's upset against Clarkson, the Friars were mentally prepared for the Cornell jinx. Last year, Cornell turned a third period 5-2 Friar lead into a 6-5 Cornell victory in the semi-

final. That was the time we were ready for them. We know we had to be. This was a first for us so everyone was prepared."

In the first period, PC took a quick 2-0 lead in a span of 20 seconds. Kurt Kleindorst backhanded a power play goal at 9:34 to open the scoring and Steve Evangelista followed at 9:54 when Jim Rushin fed him from behind the Red net. The Cornell high power line of Roy Kerling, Brock Tredway and Bill Cole, cut the lead to one a few minutes later, but that would be the closest Cornell would ever get.

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 PC who enjoyed a 6-1 advantage going into the last 20 minutes of play. Gates Orlando whipped the rebound of Randy Velichak'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.

Kurt Kleindorst got the last two of the streak at 16:31 and 18:59. Kleindorst landed a high wrist shot from inside the face-off circle and took a nice breaking pass from lineman Steve Anderson to cap off his hat trick and

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 looked upon as just barely an average team. In fact the ECAC playoff program infers that Providence was "the biggest disappointment of the season." According to the program, the Friars were more disappointing than the Catamounts of Vermont, who finished with a record of 4-16.

Providence entered the tournament seventh. They weren't expected to go very far. After all, they had slipped into playoff berth by beating New Hampshire 5-4 in overtime in the last game of the regular season. When the Friars upset second seeded Boston College in the quarter-finals, most people considered it to be simply a matter of luck. Yes, even The Boston Globe, that bastion of sports journalism, inferred that Providence was the team that "can never win the big game."

The Friars had advanced to the final four teams. The scene was

"The Garden" in Boston on Friday night. The championship title it was decided, would get ECAC watches and ECAC ties. The inside of the watches were to be inscribed with green lettering while the ties were to be dyed green and gold. Weren't the ECAC watches supposed to be blue? Maybe it was just a coincidence that these same colors, green and gold, were the school colors for number one seeded Clarkson who was to face PC in the semi-finals.

Saturday morning, or actually Sunday morning, at 12:15 a.m., the Friars beat Clarkson and advanced to the ECAC final game! Well, it's history.

It was an inspiring scene Saturday night after that victory. Senior forward Steve "E.J." Evangelista triumphantly skated the ECAC championship trophy around Boston Garden ice to the chants and cheers of the exhausted yet frenzied fans.

I can only hope that the author of the ECAC program, the writer from The Boston Globe and the person who designed the ties and watches were listening to the game. If they weren't I'd be more than happy to tell them all about it.



"Shot...score!"

Cowl photo by Steve Fladder

team from the west. At the start of the tournament, Providence was placed seventh out of eight teams and classified as "the team that couldn't win the big game." But I know one thing for sure," said coach, Lou

Brainerd. Earlier this season, the Big Red fought, again from behind to down Providence 5-3 at Schneider. M.V.P. Kurt Kleindorst explained, "The only difference between those games and this one (the final)

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