by Stephen D'Oliveira

The Providence College Student Congress amended its By-Laws, Robert's Rules of Order, and passed a dormitory bill at a meeting the evening before last Sunday night.

Parliamentarian James Warren introduced the amendment which cleared up an ambiguity which appeared in the By-Laws. It seems that a bill, after it had passed, was to be sent to the Legislative Committee for reviewing. Mr. Warren noted this as being "ridiculous." The amendment passed 28 to 1.

Senator William Granato, Vice President of the class of '76, presented an amendment to Robert's Rules of Order which calls for "a speaker against" the previous question, "would allow it to be moved. This was pre-empted by Senator Joseph Doorley, the BOG who moved to the previous question, before any 'speaker against' could be recognized.

Introduced by Cheryl Salatino, her bill allows for the opening of dormitories on Sunday at 9:00 p.m. prior to the arrival of students coming back from vacation. This bill stated that due to the energy crisis and the closing of gasoline stations, students must find it difficult traveling on weekends, and, though it had been tabled at an earlier meeting, the bill passed 14 to 12 with three Congressmen voting "no".

Chairman Raymond McGrath will go before the Committee on Administration today, and ask them to waive the ban on freshmen parking. There were a number of complaints last week about the no-parking signs which appeared in various areas around the perimeter of the campus. The Student Congress may gather a large number of space by the old tennis courts where students could park their cars. President Louis Zollo stated that a student would have to number of spaces by the old tennis courts. Sen. William Granato said that the arena would be self-financing.

Coach Lou Lamoriello addressed the Student Congress for 34 minutes on the history of the Student Arena, and mentioned a few of the problems that he's been dealing with.

He stated that the risk is being operated on the assumption that "everybody paid." "How can they give anybody everything for nothing," he said, "when they do not know themselves if the risk is self-sustaining?"

In reference to the 50 dollar per hour rental fee, Coach Lamoriello said that he hoped it was too much. As compared with other risks, it was a good standard price.

Congress Passes Dorm Bill

by J.N. Gobis

Thursday, February 21, Providence College Public Safety Commission announced that it had named the Congress the "PC Hockey Team gets billed." This included ice time for practice and game time.

The free skating time between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday is experimental according to Mr. Lamoriello. If enough students attend, they will be able to pay for. The commission was established by Mr. Lamoriello. The students attending, they will be able to begin next year.

However, the Student Congress and the BOG are considering picking up the tab. Nothing is final as yet.

As of March 1, the Wall Security Committee will be replaced with that of the Colleer's. President Louis Zollo stated that they employ a "watch dog system" similar to that of the Wall Security Committee. These are small strips of plastic that resemble the end of a flyswatter and are used in the same capacity as hand cuffs.

In order to bring the money to this campus, said he hoped it was too much.

A strong philosophical stance is in his ten years of office. Along with Mr. Lamoriello, the Bill with the intention of working mainly on the Photography staff. Since that time, however, she has devoted most of her efforts to reporting on photography.

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She intends to meet with both State and Federal administrative officials in the near future. "I would like to continue to
Penny Parade Reaches College

The second annual PENNY SACK PARADE, statewide youth project being conducted for Meeting Street School and the Rhode Island Easter Seal Society, has already enlisted 60 schools and youth groups, which have rallied to support the project’s aim in collecting and exhibit TWO MILLION PENNIES by the end of April. Karen Yankee, project chairman, has announced placement of the big plexiglass cubes for the month of February. They are located at Roger Williams College, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Junior College, Bryant, College, Providence College and Rhode Island College.

Miss Yankee also announced that the Student Senate at Johnson and Wales Business College recently viewed a slide presentation of Meeting Street School programs for multi-handicapped children by Mrs. Eleanor Sunseri, Director of Fund Raising and Public Relations. The college is currently launching its money-raising efforts for the PENNY SACK PARADE. The project has been so named because plastic pennies are collected and storage of coins are issued to the participating schools and groups.

"Cranton High School East's senior class has come up with the highest goal so far—$187. Miss Yankee reported, "but they are receiving stiff competition from Barrington Junior High, which last year, brought in the highest amount of money in the entire project—a sum of $892."

Frank (Con’t.)
lead The Cowl in the direction of a campus newspaper, addressing The Cowl in advisory and reporting capacities, and faculty and students. Mr. Kelly will remain with The Cowl in advisory and reporting capacities as Adjunct Professor. Mr. Frank’s Editorial Board are: Edward D. Almonte, Lisa Slavin Center, imaginative yellow and purple.

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Budget hearings will be held on February 27th, and 28th, at 2:30. All clubs and non-affiliated groups will be heard. These organizations will meet on February 27th. All Board and Governor committee meetings will meet on February 26th.

Legislative Committee: A Key to Student Congress Success

by Steve Silverstein

The Legislative Committee is a standing committee of the Congress and, as such, all members sit on the Congress. Members of this committee are Kathy Caldwell, Betty White, Tom Fregosa, Frank Vallem, Rick Nance, Patti J. Delasanta, Cheryl Salatino (chairwoman).

Miss Salatino expressed optimism for the success of her committee. She also commented, "I believe that my Committee is somewhat experienced and very enthusiastic." Miss Salatino also stressed that "all decisions are final." Only two wards, between Doorley and McGarry and sb Willard and Brown, are not going to pass through the Legislative Committee. The other has a chance to give her or her committee a chance to win.

She stated, "Poor legislation is not going to pass through the committee and there will be no personal value judgements placed on a bill."

The Legislative Committee of the Student Congress serves a three-fold function. Primarily, the committee reviews each bill after it has been submitted to Congress for the purpose of correcting and revising any discrepancies it may have with the by-laws and the Constitution. The Legislative committee secondary function is to make recommendations regarding proposed bills.

Miss Salatino, Chairperson of the Student Congress Legislative Committee, has set forth guidelines for introducing a bill. Miss Salatino said, "In writing a bill it is urged that the author confer with a member of the administration to get advice and insight into the matter."

Miss Salatino also explained the route of a bill through Congress. The first step of which is reading the bill at the first meeting after it was submitted. The bill is then submitted to the Legislative Committee which meets later. The bill is read and discussed, and then voted upon by the Student Congress. If the bill is passed it will be sent to the next meeting.

It is noted that the Student Congress would not vote in favor of a bill unless it is approved by the appropriate committee.

At the following Congress meeting the chairperson of the Legislative Committee gives a report of the committee discussion. The committee then votes on the bill favorable or unfavorable. If the Committee decides it unfavorable, the bill will leave the Congress to be reread, discussed and then voted upon by the Student Congress. If approved it will be sent to the next meeting.

Chairperson also said that the Student Congress would not invoke suspension of the rules loosely, thus permitting more bills to be passed through Congress and therefore, all bills would be revised and perfected by her committee.

So far this year, eight will have gone through the Legislative Committee. Of the eight, one was withdrawn, one was tabled and one is being held by the Committee. The other has been released favorable.

A third function of the Legislative Committee is the registration of all college clubs and organizations. The Legislative Committee must ratify all club and organization constitutions. Each club must fill club forms which include a statement of purpose and a constitution. Miss Salatino stated that "If ratified, the organization is formally recognized by the Student Congress and is eligible to apply for the B.O.G. grant with proper adherence to the college union facilities." An administration or faculty moderator for each club is requested.

This year the Legislative Committee has the task of making an Election Manuel for the upcoming election. When queried on the subject, Miss Salatino stated that "the manuel will have a section on general election rules plus a section containing specific rules for the major clubs and organizations on Campus, plus a section on rules for the Student Congress. This includes weekly meetings, the committee, by-lit, is constructing the handbook. Miss Salatino added, "Production of the Election Manuel is proceeding with the support of the committee."

Miss Salatino requested that all students who have ideas for legislation should get in contact with her or any member of congress.

Brown

McGarry, the Mayor has built a machine which efficiently puts Democratic candidates elected in the City and in the State. City jobs are an important factor in the system for the various candidates can nominate candidates for jobs.

Early Ward tallies have Mr. Brown with a decided edge in votes for the City Council. The Third, Ninth, Tenth and eleventh are behind Brown. Only two wards, the 8th and 12 stand behind the Mayor but the political pros see the battle as a tight race. Mr. McGarry is too indecisive for anyone to pick a winner. A direct result of the situation is that many long friendship are ending such as those between D eer and Delasanta and others in the Wards men are fighting for political survival.

The Mayor has requested the resignation of Mr. Brown from his $20,000 post, while City Solicitor Louis Mascia has requested the resignation of Mr. McGarry, the Mayor is reportedly considering this action also. The firing only serves to fire up the heated political scene. Another factor is the pending installation of liquid natural gas in the Fields Point section of Providence for Mr. Bucci is legal counsel for the firm wishing to store the gas. The situation over the storage is up in the air as of this date.

Mr. Brown stated at the Thurs­day meeting the chairperson of the Legislative Committee gives a report of the committee discussion that a split in the Democratic party could not help the Republican party. This is very true in the highly Democratic City of Providence.

The other candidate, Assistant Attorney General Vincent Cianci claimed against the usual Democratic victory. The Republican situation is hopeless at best in this city because of a Democratic primary run-off situation. The day off election results will be the deciding factor in this election. The weather will be the ever increasing Black vote in the city. Which primary run-off will occasions a glut of votes could win the primary. Commissioner Brown perhaps assessed the situation best with this statement. "The stockholders will have the final say."
An Ethical Decision

On Wednesday, March 13th, the Faculty Senate will take up a bill of grievances against the Student Government Association. Offered by Mr. Grace, it would remove the "Mourie Provior" that three of the six Providence College newspapers were subject to. The SGA is considered by many as the community newspaper; the three ideas are the same: The Cowl is still the best vehicle for communication within this community. For the hundredth time, we implore you to vote against this bill.

We hope we have succeeded. We wish the best of everything to Ann and her successors.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Dear Editor,

I have read your article "Philosophy, Religious Studies Debated in the Senate" along with your editorial. I feel the majority of the arguments against the Senate's position are a result of misinformation. I do not feel that this was Dr. McCrorie's position as he stated in the Op-Ed that "students may choose to alter the form of the College's identity belongs. There is, however, one point which... what courses will be required... the best one for this moment."

I think there is a common experience that Dr. McCrorie is expressing, that a violation of the freedom to choose is respected. By choosing to come to Providence College a student also freely chooses to give up the right under our system. What Dr. McCrorie means that this was the final statement of the senatorial section was just unbearable. Even without it to be a pleasant return. The college is excellent- exciting- the national anthem. I think it is a great deal of professional journalism. Our goal was to become more than a newsletter, more than a student newspaper. We tried to bring out the Cowl to the plaat of being The Providence College Newspaper. We have attempted to expand our size, scope, influence and readership. We tried to finally become the newspaper that those who have been in Providence College Minority Association offered me this letter to the editor" before, but only I have never written a "letter to the editor" before, I have that I have been associated with Providence College, I have witnessed or heard such a display. I want to do the same to have much desire to return.

The people of Rhode Island do not deserve such a Civic Center or fine teams like Providence College

Letter to the Editor

Gray Havens

With this issue of The Cowl, we retire as Editor. This Memo is the last word we will write on Providence College. It is difficult to retire. Anyone who has read the late, great Mr. J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, The Lord of The Rings, knows how difficult it was for Bilbo and Frodo to give up The Ring. Our heart beats a quicker gait, there is a lump in our throat, our pen stutters. And yet, we are confident that our new blood is timely and necessary.

We have, first, some chores to complete. We look to the people who have been diligent in helping us to be the best we can be. Although the literacy reads quickly, my mind touches all our memories: morning coffee and evening tea.

We must look to our predecessors, especially Joe Meny and Michael Donohue, because without their hard work and drive to present the best Cowl possible. With no less intensity, we acknowledge the work of all who have contributed by Alan Hals.

Next, we must thank our ever-industrious staff, who have provided us with fine copy. To be a reporter on The Cowl is perhaps one of the most thankless positions in the school. Tracking down stories, writing in a style that is new and unfamiliar to most, sitting in front of a typewriter for seemingly hours, with little or no recognition of the efforts that go into an average eight-inch story is perhaps hard to swallow. But do they do it, the reporters who have consistently written for the paper. For these efforts we are grateful and special thanks must go to the many reporters, especially the sports staff and Norman Quemmel, Rick McIntyre, Peggy Martin, Rosemary McBrude, Mike Bousel, Jay Nowakowski, Steve d'Oliveira... (the list goes on).

Two women whose efforts receive even less recognition, but who are certainly deserving of more praise are Rosemary Lynch and Dolores Ricci. Arriving on Sunday night, and assisting diligently in typing, laying out the paper and writing headlines, we owe a great debt to these two.

As we have been responsible for the success of this year's Cowl. We formally and gratefully acknowledge Bob Phillips and Dan Gleason, Ed Cimini and Steve Travers, Ron Pizzuti, Tony Carbone, Pat Wall, Jackie Simard and Ann Frank. It is with a great deal of pride and confidence that we announce that as of this date, Ann Frank is the new Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl.

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WDOM: an All-Volunteer Bureaucratic Hierarchy!

by Greg Varian

Because I am the Station Manager at WDOM I was given the ungodly boring topic: "How WDOM is run internally." Although I have a great deal of time in my day to devote to the operation of the station there is only so much time in a day before the sun goes down. Therefore, in order to fit the operation of the station onto my computer I have been given the time to write a report on the operation of the station.

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The Business Point of View: "Very Promising Future"

by Jim McMonigle

The past year has brought to WDOM many wise decisions as far as stretching a budget is concerned. A newί small dime store radio store has been opened next to the old one on the first floor of the Providence College. The store is now open 7 days a week and is the only radio store in the entire city. The store is also open 12 hours a day and is open on Sunday. The store is also open 7 days a week and is open on Sunday.

Something New: the Jack Gallagher Show

by Jack Gallagher

As I'm writing this article, it is the eve of the first Jack Gallagher Show. My socks are dripping with perspiration and I am getting ready to be nervous. This is not at all true. There are a number of people who have worked much harder than I for this first show. I am not shifting the blame, only giving credit. Some of the most hotly anticipated shows of the year are the Jack Gallagher Show.

This show is something new, that has never been tried before on the Providence College campus. The show is a combination of music, sports, entertainment, and humor. It is a show that is unlike any other on campus. It is a show that is all about the students and their interests.

The object of the show is to stimulate interest in the radio station and to bring interesting people to campus at little or no cost. There is no use in telling you that the show is going to be a hit, you will have to see for yourself. The show is going to be a hit, you will have to see for yourself. The show is going to be a hit, you will have to see for yourself.

So, if you are bored silly by the usual drivel that is generally broadcast live from the radio station, you may want to tune in for this show. It will be a hit, you will have to see for yourself. The show is going to be a hit, you have to see for yourself. The show is going to be a hit, you will have to see for yourself.
Greyhavens

Letters to the Editor

To My Detractors (and one who was my friend):
I have no intention of indulging second-rate thinkers and literary underachievers by carrying on any sort of dialogue in this newspaper. Suppose that you decided to use such a discourse in your graduate school or vocational resumes? The presence of my name could only enhance your reputation, while serving to decimate my own. And besides, I further your status in any way that would be to forake my humanity. This final commentary will have to suffice. I shall indulge myself one last time and respond to your unusually overactive prose (from whence could such vile discharge flow?), knowing full well that I have as much chance of enlightening you as academics have of becoming the primary concern of Providence College.

Let me first react to the, if not eloquent, then at least laconic commentary of Mr. Peter Ferriter. Peter, an old and esteemed acquaintance, is obviously a young man with a strong literary bent, but as I say from the start that he most certainly does not fill either of the descriptions used in my first sentence. His commentary, based on the funeral oration by Marc Antony in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, was undoubtedly well enough conossed. It is in its execution, if you will, where it is that a writer would wish to find more discipline, more semantical precision. Nevertheless, I found his letter to be the most literate and entertaining piece of fiction ever to be published in the Cowl. Peter made his point, albeit in what would appear to most of you as some form of Japanese cipher. And while he did disagree with my thesis, he was perceptive enough to recognize the merit of my contribution, and for that we must all thank him.

The pseudo-letter submitted by the pseudo-academic, full fledged anti-establishment, true friend of mine John Geary, seems destined, by its very meediocritiy, to be remembered for a very long time around here.

John, your well meant desire to make the world a more moral place, to complete those two animals that I witnessed in this bastion of Christian living, I prefaced my letter by acknowledging those reactions as they happened. However, I did not write the letter nor attended the travesty, nor did I attempt to articulate my feelings until I was quite certain that the emotions had gestated to the point of at least semi-rationality (the possibility of pulp lines built around this statement are endless, Mr. Geary, and I shall leave it at that, for lack of imagination, or, in your case, help, you should be able to be really let me have it!).

In my letter I used the phrase, sir, the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones.

You saw fit to correct that phrase, sir, and I realize that you do that's wonderful. To me, oriented around literature as I am, the prospect of that unproductive del of a William Shakespeare finally getting his just deserts is absolutely utopian. Did you realize, Mr. Geary, that you contradicted two lines from Act III, Scene II, of Julius Caesar? Did you realize Mr. Geary, that he be or not to be never takes a direct object.

The thematic implications of those two lines are perfectly fitting to the madness that went on here a few weeks ago. Don't take my word for it, sir. Go to the book store, buy yourself a red Bic pen for corrections, and read the play on your own. If you have any questions, just send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Barge of Avon, in care of the Cowl. I'll personally see that your letter is destroyed.

I do not believe that my statements were ‘selfish', just as I do not believe that we are dealing with a situation that calls for a police debate of different ideals. There are certain matters that, by their very urgency and moral importance, defy the polymers of a Buckle-scite excitement in supo and a flat in anguine that the allegiance to one tract of land and its people, and the necessary lesser responsibility to the rest of humanity, is a desertion of humanity, just as I shall never desert a child, as long as a child is immortal. These facts are so obvious to anyone without twenty-plus years of pledges of allegiances behind them that their argument would be the ultimate exercise in frustration.

This series of exchanges had really been painful for me, for there was a time when, by the very fact of this existence, I thought they contradicted my strongest moral position, namely that I should never aid or abet a concept of immorality. It did not suit anyone's purpose to vanish.

I have no illusions any more. I know now that nothing I could ever say to you all would have any hope of raising the red hot soot and blue shroud that envelops your quickly decaying humanity. You are an army of the undead, rising at night and sucking the morality from the veins of the young and honest. The hammer of the temper has never been so strong to plunge deep into your black hearts. No Dr. Van Helsing shall ever discover your coiffers and end this madness. You are the death of the world as cast out so long ago, wold too many times before.

So, I shall do the best thing. First chance I get I shall depart with a chariot of love for all my few loved ones and a typewriter with me. I shall watch with amusement your continuing vilification of the human spirit, and, at 1'00 am, after the summer evening, as the Mediterranean laps leisurely at the shores of Greyhavens, I shall hope...
Cameron Touring N.E.
Talks with P.C. Press Corps.

The Cowl, Wednesday, February 27, 1974

Richard Bly
Wearing the distinctive red poet's blanket, Robert Bly entered Aquinas Lounge about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday to an expectant audience, "I have a wife and four children and we're 6,000 dollars in debt so that's why I'm here." He then began expounding on the four poems he had introduced and divided into three categories: 1) To the Gurus (e.g., "The Cowl"), 2) To the Gurus of the World (e.g., "Waltz"), and 3) To the People of the World (e.g., poems which are open to Tao T’ieh). He was able to open the "door of the imagination," which he termed "the most important form of communication possible:" being able to open up to the other. He encouraged a deep, spiritual meditative experience, communicating on a superficial level and withdrawing from deeper more personal levels of meaning. Epigrams and the sayings of H. David Thomas were included in a group of poems not open to Tao T’ieh. The letters of Saint Paul are also placed in this category. Saint Paul, according to Bly, never reached a deep concept of life. His second classification is by its very nature ambiguous and all sorts of poems can fit into it.

"In my opinion Bly's reading was something I've never experienced before. I was too much time trying to show how free and creative he is and too little time trying to understand what he's saying. The poems he read were not his own but borrowed from other people's (possibly his own.—reporter's note)

Bly's Robert Bly's self-concept of poet—philosopher—sage is an understandable one in the spiritual and psychological climate of the time. The social and cultural pressures that have led to the present-day upswing of the poetry scene are complex. While the poetry seems to be amiable and approachable, the underlying emotions are complex and the language is often opaque. The poetry is often characterized by a sense of mystery and a desire to transcend the ordinary. Bly's poetry is often characterized by a sense of mystery and a desire to transcend the ordinary. The poet's use of language is often characterized by a sense of mystery and a desire to transcend the ordinary. The poet's use of language is often characterized by a sense of mystery and a desire to transcend the ordinary. The poet's use of language is often characterized by a sense of mystery and a desire to transcend the ordinary.
Friars Stand at 23 - 3

Local Rivals Give Friars Scare

by Bob Murphy

In a season during which you thought you had seen everything, the Friars gave their fans a little more over the past two weeks by winning squashers over Brown and U.R.I., and routs over Holy Cross. St. Francis and Assumption. The five victories gave Providence a 23-3 season record, the fourth consecutive win-or-better campaign for the Friars.

The Holy Cross, St. Francis and Assumption games had to give the Friar fans a great deal of satisfaction. In these contests, the Friars appeared as a nicely working machine, systematically destroying their outclassed foes. The main reason for the Friars’ impressive showing was Providence’s number 24, Marvin Barnes.

The Crusaders of Holy Cross experienced one of their tougher evenings at the Civic Center, being humbled by the Friars, 106-70. Once again it was Barnes: leading the way with 31 points and 21 rebounds. Strong games were also turned in by Joe Hassett (16 points) and Kevin Stacom (17 points and 7 assists). The St. Francis and Assumption games followed roughly the same patterns with the weaker teams being blown out before they ever really got going. Timmy Gilbride (alias “century man”) again put in the 100 point effort in each game. Gilbride has scored two 100 point in five of the Friars’s six 100 point games. In the one game in which he missed the century mark was at Jacksonville where he was temporarily detained in redneck land for subversive revolutionary activity – the redneck land plate.

While the Assumption, Holy Cross and St. Francis games might have given the Friar fans delusions of grandeur, the Brown and U.R.I. games brought them back to hard, cold reality. If the Friars were a well-oiled machine during the three routs, then they looked more like an Edsel in the two non-routs. The Brown game proved to be the closest game for the Friars in a season filled with close games. The eventual 75-71 Providence victory in double overtime was at no time a foregone conclusion, and Brown, in fact, had many an opportunity to pull the contest out.

Throughout the entire contest, the opponents’ main strategy was to contain the Friars’ two big guns, Barnes and Stacom. The season has pointed out that it is damn near impossible to contain two of the two All America candidates. But what if the opponent is able to contain the rest of the Friars? The Brown game pointed out just what can happen.

Barnes and Stacom combined for 35 of the team’s 75 points. Marvin also had his biggest rebounding day against the Bruins with 27 caroms. The game began on an upnote for the Friars. They jumped out to an 11 point, 19-8 lead early in the first half. Marvin and Kevin accounted for 17 of these points. But Brown made their move right here and showed that they were made of a smaller team, the Bruins played a scrappy man-to-man defense and shot the eyes out of the hoop to get them back in the ballgame. At halftime they trailed only by four, 35-28.

The story of the game was that the Friars allowed the Bruins to control the tempo of the game. Instead of running, the Friars played most of the game in a patterned Ivy League-type offense. This is exemplified by, with 2:15 remaining in the game, the score at 54-57, and the Friars were up with Stacom taking a 36 footer at the buzzer. During this series, Mark McAndrew passed up an open 15 footer at the top of the key.

This game came to an abrupt conclusion when, with 7 seconds left in the second overtime, Marvin stole a pass off the left of the left. Brown called a timeout and took a back three out, but two more seconds ticked off before the clock actually stopped. A futile attempt at the hoop failed and the Friars had their 19th victory in 22 tries. Another major factor in the Brown loss was that Lloyd Devigne missed three one-and-one attempts late in regulation play, and in the overtimes, and Eddie Morris blew a 3 point lead attempt in the second overtime.

But the game is one the Friars would just as soon forget. While Brown is good, they are not N. C. State. They ended with 25 and Kevin had 25. The only other Friar to make an offensive contribution was Mike Girard who chipped in with 12 points. Bello, McAndrew, Baker, Santos and Cooper combined for a total of ten points.

NOTES AND QUOTES. GARY BELLO has topped PC in assists the past three games and the Orange, Conn. native has been a pleasant surprise during the season. He is 13th player in PC’s history to score 1,000 or more points...Next game is Thursday, Feb. 28 at Bryant and a few others style play of display. However fast breaks and a strong defense came together for P.C. in the second half. John Ollquist, a former J.V. player, took the reigns on the bench in place of 7-4, 130-pound Greyhounds.

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Two Mile Relay Team Wins Easterns

The indoor track forces, paced by a first place performance by the 2-mile relay, finished 5th in the IC-4A Championships at Tufts University in Boston. Four Friars were part of a winning team scoring as P.C. rolled up 17 points in the 15 team competition, swimming and running with 16 points.

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