



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR



On behalf of THE COWL staff, I welcome the Class of 1973 to Providence College.

Many of you, perhaps, know very little about Providence College. In the past several years, it seems that the best known colleges have been those that have been disrupted by student demonstrations. Providence College has escaped this kind of notoriety, but this does not mean that the seeds of discontent are not present on this campus.

In the past, students have been plagued by idiotic rules, ridiculous courses, and bothersome prefects and rectors. It is true that these situations are beginning to be improved, but the discontent caused by these things still remains and greater problems are still to be dealt with.

What is very important for you to realize from the start of your college career is that you are perhaps the most important part of the college community, for without the student body, there is no college. This fact instills in every one of you a very serious responsibility—the responsibility of doing all you can to make this college as good as it can be. It is up to you to be discerning enough to take note of the weaknesses or injustices of this school and then to use the legitimate means at your disposal to rectify such situations. With a student body that realizes its obligation in this regard, conditions can improve, injustices can be prevented, and the lines of communication among students, faculty, and administration can remain open.

This line of thinking may be quite new to many of you, but soon you will learn how important it is for students to take an active role in the affairs of this college. As freshmen, however, it will take you a few months to come to an adequate understanding of the problems and the issues which are confronting this school and it should always be remembered that there are two sides to be considered. Hopefully, in this fiftieth anniversary year, some of the mistakes of the past can be corrected and some of the problems of the future can be avoided.

—WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

## Assemblies Decreased As More Meaningful Freshmen Orientation Program Presented

A new type of orientation program is being introduced in order to get a program of better quality, according to James M. McGovern, Asst. Dean of Freshmen.

"Previously," said McGovern, "the impetus has been toward efficiency in the orientation program — facilitating the largest number of people in the shortest period. This year we have moved those who have essential information for the freshmen out of the assembly periods and put them in classrooms to meet with small groups. We are also trying to make it more personalized."

In the past, freshman orientation week has been marked by assembly periods of several hours in length in which all essential information is given. This system has led to what McGovern calls "auditorium atrophy" and much of the key information which students need is not listened to.

This year the assembly periods have been cut to a minimum and only people with general information will speak at this time.

Those with specific information to give, such as Student Affairs, the Library, and the

Bank, will be located in classrooms. Students will visit these in groups of 50 apiece on a rotating basis, according to their assigned group.

McGovern feels that this system is "the most viable way" of spreading the necessary information and also has the advantage of providing physical mobility, thus alleviating the boredom of long assemblies.

### Sunday Buffet

Another innovation of the orientation is the buffet lunch on Sunday afternoon. In the past, parents have usually dropped off the students at the dorm and then left the campus.

The buffet in Raymond Hall, which will be held between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., however, will be open to parents and students, thus helping to mitigate the separation and also to allow parents to become acquainted with the campus.

### Century Council

At the noon meals on Monday and Tuesday, the freshmen will be having lunch with a member of the faculty.

One hundred faculty members, called the Century Council, have agreed to serve as advisors for 6 or 7 incoming

## Confusion Reigns

# 619 in Class of 1973 As Frosh Arrive Today

According to Mr. Robert Purich, Director of Admissions for Providence College, there will be a total of 619 students in the incoming freshman class, the Class of 1973. Figures released by Purich show that these 619 are those who are committed to enroll at PC out of a total of 1112 students who were accepted by the college. A total of 1961 applications had been received during the course of the last academic year.

## Open Letter to Men of '73

Members of the Class of 1973:

This open letter to you by the Cowl staff will differ greatly from the traditional messages of welcome which past Cowl staffs have uttered to incoming freshmen. It is not an exaggeration to state that you are entering Providence College in the crucial year of its history. Numerous elements of great importance to the college merge in 1969-70: the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, the first graduating class of a new decade, the building drive, the first departmental chairmen elections, the Curriculum Study Committee. The Spirit of 1970 — the Spirit in which you enter PC is, without question, the Spirit of change — indeed, the Spirit of Revolutionary change.

Last year, while you were making up your minds as to what college you would attend, the students of PC under the leadership of the redoubtable Class of 1969, established stu-

dent political power on this campus as a real force within the campus political scene. Finally fed up with an Administration that sacrificed student needs and demands for the sake of preserving a well polished image of its students (and a false image it was!) the students finally organized politically and demonstrably protested the intolerable conditions on the PC campus. The willingness of the students to fight for what they believed in has virtually shaken the foundations of this college with reverberations of reform throughout the institution.

### Reforms

Students are now actively engaged in reforms which are too numerous to mention here, but of which you will soon learn. They range from the reform of the Corporation itself, to widespread academic and curriculum reform, to sweeping reforms in the social environment of the institution. Indeed, although you won't realize it, conditions which you will take for granted are the result of the back-braking and hard-headed (from beating them against brick walls) efforts of students who have preceded you here.

Hopefully, you will become immediately caught up in the 1970 Revolution and will become the inheritors of the Spirit of Change. The Cowl promises to do its best to quickly educate you as to what exactly is going on, who is involved, what issues are at stake, and what you can do to help.

We officially welcome you to the Providence College Student Body. As in all Institutional Bodies, the vigor, the energetic force of change must be expressed through the youngest part of that body. Whether you know it or not, you as a class are already a significant political force — and the sooner you become truly active and meaningfully involved, the greater will be the benefit for the entire college community.

### Beneficial Points

Until we have a real opportunity to inform you fully on the manifold aspects of the PC Community, we'd like to leave you some important and what we believe to be beneficial points of advice:

1. Read the Cowl thoroughly every week. With its many faults the Cowl is still the most important organ of news and opinion.

2. Become politically active right away. Learn who your stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

The Director of Admissions cautioned that these figures are "subject to change and cannot be finalized until after the members of the class formally register at Providence College."

He noted that sometimes a student who was committed to enroll would not be present at the time of registration, or a case may develop in which a student who had been accepted at PC, but who did not send in his formal acceptance, might show up expecting to be enrolled.

Other interesting statistics concerning the Class of 1973 show that there will be 353 dorm students and 266 commuting students. These figures are in line with the trend toward more dorm students than day students which has been in evidence during the past several years. At one time, the split was approximately 50-50.

All together, 253 high schools are represented in the incoming freshman class. Of these, 140 public schools and 113 private schools are represented.

Concerning the breakdown of the class according to the concentration which they selected, 38% of the class will be in the Humanities and Social Sciences, 22% in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 17% in Education, and 23% in Business.

Purich noted that these figures vary little from previous years, especially the last three, when the size of the freshmen classes began to decrease. He also said that the size of the class itself did not vary to any great extent from the Class of 1972—619 as opposed to 648 for '72.

One notable statistic that Purich pointed out was that the number of applications received, which increased by ten over the previous year. Purich said that in the last couple of years it has been hard for private men's colleges to sustain their usual number of applications. He noted that private men's colleges across the country had suffered a 3% decrease in applications received.

Purich said that a major factor in this development is the growing popularity of the state schools and junior colleges. At such schools, the costs are usually much lower than at a private college and these schools are educational for the most part.

The 1969-70 academic year is being celebrated as the 50th Anniversary of Providence College, which opened in 1919. Various activities are being planned for the year, notably the Special Convocation on September 27, and the freshman class is expected to play a large role in these activities.

# Freshmen Orientation Schedule

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- 1-5 Freshman dorm students arrive
- 3:30-6:00 Buffet Lunch—Raymond Hall
- 2:00-4:00 Mass in Aquinas Chapel
- 7:30 Addresses by Director of Residence and Chaplain to dormitory students—Harkins Hall

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- 8:15 Registration—Harkins Hall. Beanies-Student Congress Cards with group numbers and orientation schedule
- 9:15 Assembly—Harkins Hall. Address of Welcome by Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College. Welcome by Presidents of the Student Congress, Carolan and Dillon Clubs.
- 10:00 Students to assigned rooms in Harkins for schedule explanations and question period.
- 11:00 Folk Mass—War Memorial Grotto (inclement weather—Aquinas). Chaplain's Address
- 12:00 Class Luncheon with Faculty Advisors
- 1:30-4:30 Foreign Language Proficiency Examination in Albertus Magnus Room 100
- 1:30-5:00 Counseling time in groups for those not taking the language examinations
- The free time between counseling sessions should be used for schedule adjustments in Alumni Hall and as Bookstore time
- 5:00 Buffet Picnic

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- 9:00 Assembly—Harkins Hall. Dean, Dean of Freshmen, Vice President for Student Affairs
- 10:15-12:15 Departmental Seminar Consultations will be available to Freshman students. The student may attend any three seminars
- 12:15 Freshman Luncheon with Faculty advisors
- 1:15-2:00 Counseling session for those students who took the Foreign Language Proficiency Examination—Albertus Magnus 100
- 2:00-5:00 Testing Time—times and places to be announced during counseling sessions
- 7:00 Mixer at Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- 9:00 Reading Proficiency Tests for all Freshmen
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:30-5:00 Seminars with representatives from Student Affairs, Career Planning, Library, Athletic Department, and Bank. These will be attended in accordance with schedule distributed on Monday, 7 September
- 7:30 Movie

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- 8:30 Classes begin for Freshmen

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- 8:00 Mixer

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- 12:00 Picnic—Lincoln Woods

# Room Assignments

The following is the room assignments for the various groups during the orientation period. When you receive your orientation schedule at registration tomorrow, you will notice on the first page a statement that reads: "For the purpose of this orientation period you will be a member of group..... and will follow the schedule for that group where applicable." Check your group number with the corresponding room number below for your assigned room in Harkins:

Group	Room	Group	Room
1. ....	214	7. ....	222
2. ....	215	8. ....	303
3. ....	216	9. ....	304
4. ....	217	10. ....	305
5. ....	220	11. ....	306
6. ....	221	12. ....	307

## Orientation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

### Academics

On the academic side of things, on Tuesday from 10:15 to 12:15 a series of departmental seminars will be held to acquaint students with their department head and other members of their department.

Students will also be able to visit two other departmental seminars if they care to. McGovern feels that this will be beneficial to those students who may not be quite sure of

their concentrations and may wish to look into another one.

**GO TO  
THE  
BEANIE  
DANCE**

# Books In Coffee House As Freshmen Are Losers

By William M. Buckley  
After exchanging a few pleasantries over the phone, I asked Mike Kennedy, "What happened with the coffee house?" I heard a low groan of disgust and then I waited a few moments as Mike tried to suppress his emotions at the mention of the subject. Finally, in a slow, depressed monotone, he answered, "Yes. How about what happened to the coffee house?"

For those of you who don't know about the coffee house, it was set up last Spring in the basement of Raymond Hall in an attempt to fill in that vast social void known as the Providence College campus. There was fine entertainment and good company. A student could take his date there and spend a most enjoyable evening. To say it was a success would be an understatement—for this campus, it was a saviour.

What happened to it? Well, you're going to be buying your books in it. Don't look for any sign of a coffee house ever being there, however, for everything has been, literally, destroyed.

### What Happened

Evidently, what happened is this: Jay Ryan '69, one of the founders of the coffee house, had an understanding with Fr. Francis Duffy, V.P. for Student Relations, that bookstore manager Dan Sullivan would be able to sell the books in the basement of Raymond Hall, where the coffee house is located. For several Septembers, the books have been sold in this location. When Sullivan started to bring his wares in, he told the maintenance men to make it useable for his purposes. In doing this, to use Mike Kennedy's words, they "brutally dissembled" the structure, destroying the weeks of work that he and several other students put into building the coffee house last Spring. A beautiful mural which hung on the walls of the coffee house, was torn and indiscriminately cast aside.

Kennedy, who is a member of the governing board of the coffee house, had been under the impression, as were several others connected with the coffee house, that the books were going to be sold somewhere else on campus. So certain were Kennedy and the others about this, that arrangements were made to open the coffee house during the summer for the nuns in the Summer School of Theology and also to open it for the freshmen to give them a decent place to spend their nights.

Bill Miller, a junior from Long Island, gave up his July 4th weekend and drove up to give a coffee house concert for the nuns. When he saw what had happened to the coffee house, he was in a state of disbelief. He hadn't expected this either. Bill still gave his concert, however, in the Aquinas quadrangle.

Gary Diomandes, who has been acting as the director of the coffee house, had hoped to open it up for the freshmen. He had experienced the lost feeling of freshman week and

he hoped to spare the Class of '73 by having the coffee house open, the refreshments ready, and the entertainment lined up to provide the freshmen with a place to go—a place where they could meet their new classmates and possibly a female companion without leaving their newly found campus. It would have been ideal. Now many of the Class of '73 may have to go through a freshman week similar to Gary Diomandes'.

### Consideration

"Everyone had been behind the coffee house, from Fr. Haas on down," Kennedy noted, "then all of a sudden everything was pushed aside. There just wasn't any consideration taken."

He believes that the books could have been put in the upstairs mural lounge just as easily. Mike's probably right; the lounge has enough room and the security precautions could have been provided. But it was probably never considered.

The whole situation came about because of a lack of communications between Jay Ryan, Fr. Duffy, and those who will be running the coffee house this year. But lapses in communication between the administration and the student body are nothing new for this campus. At times it appears as more of a complete absence of communications.

## Open Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dent leaders are and learn about what they are fighting for. Try to attend Student Congress meetings — they are open to all. Be prepared to mobilize politically as a class to voice intolerable protest against the Administration, should the necessity arise.

3. Learn to think critically. Learn what's happening and why. Don't be fooled by anyone's rhetoric — including ours.

4. Join student organizations right away. There are many student organizations which are in desperate need of student support. An industrious freshman can easily become an important member of such an organization.

5. THINK BEFORE YOU JOIN ROTC: Don't be coerced into joining. Many elements within the college community including Student Congress, the Cowl, and members of the faculty have vigorously criticized

February  
Last February, for example, the student body was hit with two very interesting announcements. One said that off campus living by resident students would not be allowed beginning with the 1969-70 academic year. The second was the across-the-board tuition increase of \$250. Neither one had been discussed beforehand with student leaders. Not much was said about the tuition raise, although it would undoubtedly cause great problems for the seniors who were not expecting that much of a raise (previously the raise in tuition had been less for the senior class than for others). The reason not much was said about it was that the other announcement caused a campus-wide revolt of such magnitude that Fr. Haas had to rescind the order. The students felt that the rule could not be justified in light of the campus living conditions and nothing was going to change their minds. After this episode, some students, myself included, got the distinct impression that when the Administration decided to do something that it felt the students might disapprove of, they just wouldn't bother to discuss it with student leaders.

I'm not saying that this is what happened with the coffee house. It may have been, it may not have been. But, as you should realize, it does happen.

the academic standing of courses in Military Science. Remember that the Professors of Military Science have a vested interest in ROTC — it is their job to get as many officers as possible for the Army. Therefore, look critically at what you are told about ROTC and investigate all aspects of the program BEFORE signing anything. You have all the time in the world. The Cowl office will always be opened for the counseling of freshmen concerning ROTC, thus enabling the freshman to make a more educated decision about joining.

These next four years will undoubtedly be the most important of your life. As a class you can have an enormous effect upon the future of this college and of the society in which you exist. The decision between Greatness and Mediocrity is up to you — WELCOME TO THE REVOLUTION!

Roy Peter Clark  
Managing Editor

# FRESHMEN!

Reporters, Copyreaders, Librarians  
Needed by The Cowl.  
Leave Name, Phone Number in Cowl  
Office McDermott Hall.

# Sports: Improvement Ahead

(Continued from Page 4)

iello ('63) led the pucksters to a seemingly disappointing 7-14 slate, but the potential for greatness was plainly evident. The losses at season's outset were close; 1-2 goals in each setback. In February and March the setbacks were by far greater margins as the team began to wilt against a surprisingly substantial amount of high caliber opponents.

One of the Friars' top upsets was decisive 5-1 conquest of high scoring Army. Acrobatic goaltender Jack Sanford turned in a quality, crowd-pleasing effort. But the biggest victory in recent years came late in the season against tournament-hopeful Brown.

Brown has been producing as many outstanding hockey teams as they have sub-par football and basketball outfits. Led by All-American junior defenseman Curt Bennett, the Bruins owned a five year domination of the Friars. On this particular night at the Rhode Island Auditorium, the jinx would end.

Two high scoring sophomores scored two goals apiece in PC's 4-2 triumph. Rick Pumple, tall and solidly built by hockey standards, was tabbed a super soph by most hockey followers. The center from Montreal was expected to score a bundle in his rookie season and he did. Bob Badyk, a short, speedy opportunist, was not rated nearly as gloriously as Pumple, but he came up with many big goals last winter. The two he'll remember came in the first and third periods against Brown, the last one the game

clincher.

The entire Friar squad skated feverishly to gain the upset, and a defensive unit, normally porous outside of Sanford and junior defender Brian Smiley, was aided by overwhelming forechecking up front.

The golf and tennis teams take second billing to baseball in the spring. The golfers behind senior Jack Smyth, and juniors Pete McBride and Matt Kiely, recorded an 8-2 dual meet season and third place in the New England five man championship round. The tennis team, a minor sport at this school, is trying desperately to change this image. Inadequate coaching and facilities have brought about dismal performances the past few years.

In 1968 a crop of talented sophomores dominated the starting line-up of the baseball Friars and they ultimately gained an NCAA District I tournament berth. In 1969 the same sophs were now juniors but the team record dropped two victories to 9-7. The Friars watched district tournament action from the stands.

Poor spring conditions, an early opening game, and lack of clutch hitting caused the Friars to wade in .500 waters until a four game winning streak shook them out of the doldrums. The highlight of the year, surprisingly took place on April 16.

On a cold, raw and drizzly day at Hendricken Field Providence met formidable Boston University, a team destined for a playoff invitation. On the mound for the home team was junior Gary McKenna, a slim

6' 2" righthander with five scoreless innings and a victory already to his credit.

The Terrier pitcher was wild in the Friar first and walked four consecutive batters. The Friars held a 1-0 advantage through the eighth. Meanwhile McKenna had allowed but two baserunners, one on a walk, the other by way of an infield bobble.

In the bottom of the eighth PC scored three controversial runs, when, with two down and the bases filled, Nick "Boomer" Baiaid hit a liner to left which appeared to be caught by the outfielder. When he took the ball out of his glove to throw it to an infielder, the ball dropped to the ground and the umpire ruled Baiaid safe. Three runs scored but not without a bitter argument from the entire Boston contingent. The umpire's decision stood firm.

In the ninth McKenna could concentrate on his no-hitter with the aid of the three insurance runs. He struck out the first two hitters with his blazing fastball and sharp breaking slider. The third batter was, by a stroke of coincidence, the leftfielder involved in the debatable play the previous inning. McKenna threw three balls outside then showed his real stuff. Two fastballs and a perfect curveball, all strikes, and McKenna had pitched himself a no-hitter.

Gary McKenna's season ended two weeks later in a game with Holy Cross. Gary quit after three scoreless frames with a sore elbow, but his abbreviated season was simply amazing. His ERA—0.00.

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

The institution you are now a part of, Providence College, has a fantastic knack for association with the unpredictable. Joe Mullaney and his basketball Friars thrilled a state, then a section, and finally a nation, with storybook games straight from the Chip Hilton sports series. But we have other athletic teams here, and while their accomplishments have not been overly publicized, these teams have, at times, picked up a bit of the basketball team's fantasy dust.

We no longer have the great Joe Mullaney to grace our once-humble campus—but Dave Gavitt, his successor, is highly respected by this school. The big news will be, as usual, PC basketball, but with a different touch. Gavitt is being counted on to continue the Mullaney rebuilding program and bring the Friars back to the glory days of 1959-67.

You will find that this is no small, isolated New England institution, for there will be much to be experienced, reported and read. The College is in an era of transition and no one is certain into what our athletic picture will eventually evolve.

I relish the prospect of being involved in the series of events which will help determine the future of this school. All of us, though, are in it together, no matter how insignificant one's role may be. If you enjoy reporting, the COWL Sports Staff may be your outlet.

I joined the COWL two weeks into my freshman year and found a way for my moderately talented athletic prowess and ingenuity to be exploited fully. The three years have been rather hectic, but rewarding. For you, 173 sports and newspaper enthusiasts, it can amount to the same.

If you have experience reading sport stories in newspapers (who doesn't?), drop down at the COWL'S McDermott office on the other side of the dormitory entrances and leave your identity. You may be a part of the PC scene sooner than you think.

## Football Team Reports Today; Club Needs Student Support

Along with the Class of 1973, the members of the Providence College football team are returning to campus. The entire squad will be starting practice tomorrow in preparation for a very tough season.

Football at PC is not a varsity sport, it is a club. It is totally financed and run by students, but Fr. James Driscoll, O.P., does serve as moderator.

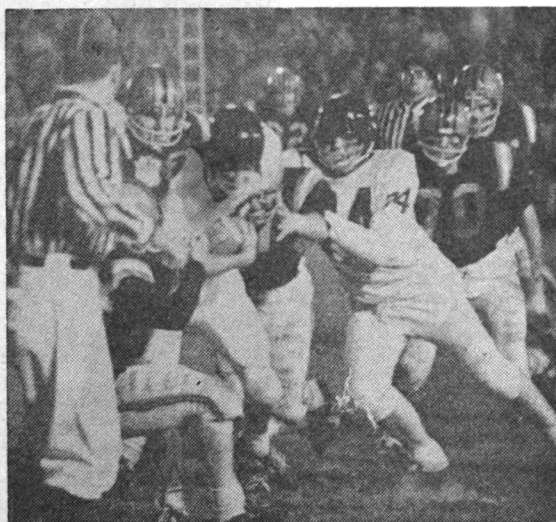
1969 will be only the third season for the football club, but they have not had a losing season yet. In 1967 they were 3-3 and last year 4-4. This season, with such opponents as St. Peters, Manhattan, and Seton Hall, could be a demanding one for the Friars.

What will help the team immensely is the experience of some of the players. At quarterback, tri-captain Paul McGuire has two seasons under his belt, but both Jack Morente and Tom Mezzanotte will be close on his heels for that starting role.

A fine end and another of the tri-captains, Tom Bresnahan, will also be returning. Tom was also a standout in the defensive backfield for the Friars.

The line will be strengthened by former Football Club president Jerry Mullen, who looked excellent in Spring practice. Tri-captain Leo Sullivan will also be counted on heavily to keep the line sharp.

On defense, linebacker C. J. Bruce was feared by his opponents last year and lineman Jim Murphy should be set for his second outstanding season.



This is the type of action you'll be seeing in Friar football games this fall.

Coaches Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich left optimistic at the end of Spring practice last year, and are hopeful of getting the team over the .500 mark.

**Student Support Needed**  
Money for the Football Club

**Friar Home Football Schedule**  
Oct. 3 — St. Peters.  
Oct. 12 — Manhattan.  
Oct. 17 — Canisus.  
Nov. 7 — New Haven.  
Buy your season pass now!  
Only \$6!

comes directly from the student body and the officers of the club, such as Tom Brunnock, spending many hours preparing such items as the program, getting tickets printed, insuring that the equipment is ready, and setting up the schedule.

What is needed to keep the club going is the support of the students. All are urged to buy their season tickets right away and to support the Friars at the games.

## New Coaches Take Over Basketball and Track

Two new men will be on the PC sports scene this fall as the sports of basketball and track will be under new leadership.

Taking over from Joe Mullaney, who will be handling the Los Angeles Lakers this year, is Dave Gavitt. Gavitt is returning to PC from Dartmouth, where he coached for three years.

As Assistant Coach at PC from 1962-66, his 1963-64 freshman basketball team had a 21-0 record, only the second freshman basketball team in PC history to end a season undefeated. On that team were such players as Jim Walker (Detroit Pistons), Mike Riordan (N. Y. Knicks), Dexter Westbrook, and Steve Sarantopoulos, all of whom performed brilliantly for the Friar varsity team.

For the past three years Gavitt has served as head coach at Dartmouth College. In the middle of the 1966-67 season he took over the reins when Doggie Julian fell ill. The next year, 1967-68, his first full year as head coach, he led Dartmouth, which had finished eighth for six years in a row, to fourth place in the Ivy League. His team defeated Princeton at Princeton, the first time that was accomplished since 1958.

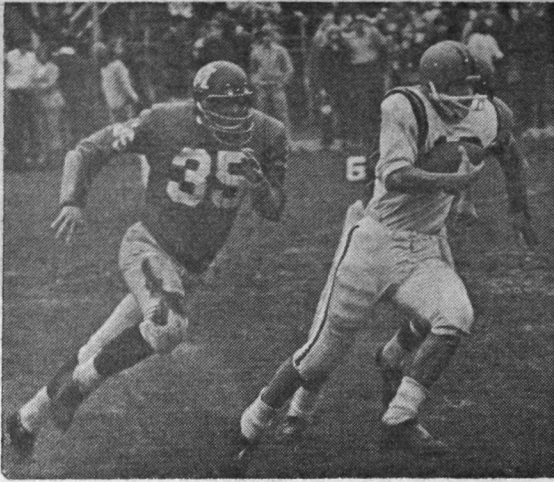
Gavitt is a native of Westerly, R.I., and his family moved to

New Hampshire in 1949. He attended Peterborough, N.H., high school and Dartmouth.

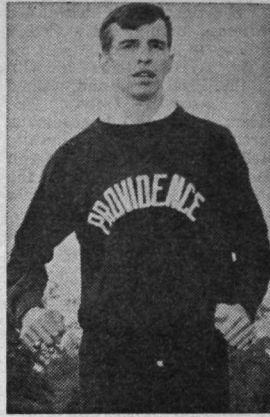
Robert J. Amato of Cranston, R. I., is the new Head Coach of Track and Cross Country at Providence College. A 1963 graduate of Providence College, he succeeds Raymond J. Hanlon, who was fired last Spring.

Amato was an outstanding performer at La Salle Academy in Providence, R. I., from which he graduated in 1959. He continued his track career at Providence College under both Harry Coates and Ray Hanlon. He was elected captain of the 1962-63 track team and was awarded the Harry Coates Memorial Trophy for his accomplishments in track at Providence College.

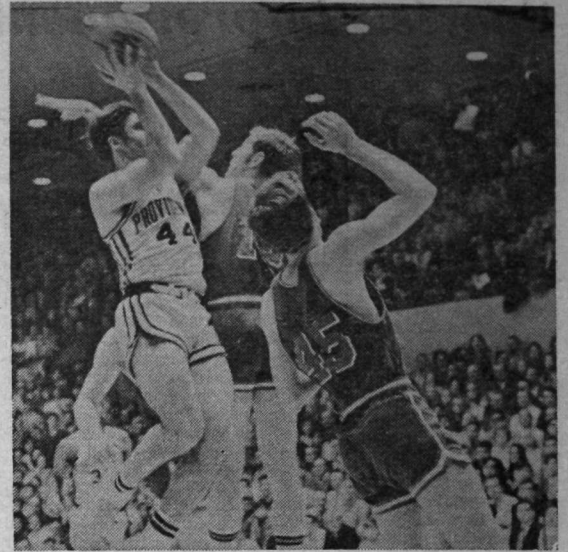
Upon graduation from P. C. in 1963 he was appointed head track and cross country coach at St. Raphael's in Pawtucket, R. I., where his cross country team was undefeated for three years, winning two division championships and a Class B championship. In 1967 he was named assistant track coach at Bryant College, Providence, R. I. He has published a number of articles on track and cross country in various coaching journals.



Sophomore Tom Messanotte, seen here outrunning a Manhattan defender in last year's game, will be battling for a starting role this year.



Marty Robb will be one of the leading men on the cross-country team this fall.



Walt Violand, a fine one on one man, used this move to score as PC almost upset powerful Duquesne last season.

## Sports: An Improvement Over Last Year

The 1968-69 athletic season was characterized by rebuilding projects, disappointment and dispute. A few teams rose above their pre-season expectations; others fell far short; one team didn't even have a season, if you can believe this statement on facts alone.

Despite the absence of a truly superior won-lost record, virtually all the Providence College athletic representatives fared reasonably well, and to make this year's picture look extremely promising, the teams will be reporting with most of their quality performers from last season.

The basketball team will commence with workouts this fall, as usual, but will be without the dynamic influence of Coach Joe Mullaney for the first time in 15 years. One of the premier college coaches of this era, Mullaney resigned this past June to assume the unenviable task of leading Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers to an NBA Championship. Dave Gavitt, head coach at Dartmouth and a one-time Mullaney assistant during the first half of this decade, will take over the Friar reins.

Thrills and highlights were abundant during the year. It is impossible for a PC athletic season to be void of any excitement or memorable events during the course of competi-

tion. Here, then, is a look at some of the big moments of the past year.

Club football began its second year of existence after placing 13th in the national club football standings the previous season. The team dropped the first three games, but coaches Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich rallied their charges to four successive victories and finished the year, 4-4.

For sheer last minute suspense the Friars third win against Marist College must be rated at the top.

Providence took an early 13-0 first quarter lead before an ecstatic home town crowd. Senior halfback Dick Martin reeled off two long distance runs through a dazed Marist defense and it appeared the Friars would blow the Vikings clear back to Poughkeepsie, New York. The 13 points were all the home team would record that night.

Marist scored a touchdown early in the third quarter to trail by six. The visitor's defense then stifled the Friar offensive attack so effectively that Providence could never penetrate deeply into enemy territory.

In the fourth quarter Marist applied massive pressure on the gallant Friar defense by working inside the PC 10 yard line on three occasions. But it

wasn't until the third try that Marist finally succeeded in crossing the goal line. Now one minute remained. Faced with the dilemma of going for the tie or win, Marist chose the latter, and really, who doesn't these days?

The Vikings tried a sweep with the halfback carrying around left end. Just as he approached paydirt a wave of black-clad defenders, led by junior linebacker Cameron Bruce, put up a roadblock, stopping the ballcarrier a mere one foot from the line. The Friars ran out the clock on the ensuing kickoff to win 13-12.

Varsity soccer began its maiden season under energetic Coach Bill Doyle, but finished with a rugged 3-8-1 mark. The booters were forced to play all but one of their games on the road as a result of an incompleting soccer field.

The booters, surprisingly, won two straight at the outset, but in the next 10 games managed only a 2-1 win over "crosstown" rival Rhode Island College.

Coach Ray Hanlon worked his cross-country team hard during September in hopes of regaining the New England Championships, a title Hanlon's harriers last achieved in 1966. The team lost to Harvard in the opening meet, but junior Marty Robb and senior Bob Croke spearheaded a Friar surge past all but Manhattan in the remaining dual meets. The team captured the Eastern Championships (small college) but failed miserably in the New England's for the second straight year.

During the winter the indoor track team, consisting of the entire cross-country team (Providence, traditionally, has no entries in sprinting, hurdling or field) brought out into the open a long-standing disagreement they felt towards the iron fisted regulations of Coach Hanlon. When Hanlon refused to allow a TV set in the room of Marty Robb, the trackmen balked at the ultimatum. Hanlon dismissed four juniors, and within one month, the other eight were suspended for their personal objection.

The Administration cancelled spring track and after weeks of

arbiting, decided on May 16 not to renew Hanlon's two year contract. Hanlon remains in the Education Department while his former pupils strive this year to capture New England supremacy under a new regime.

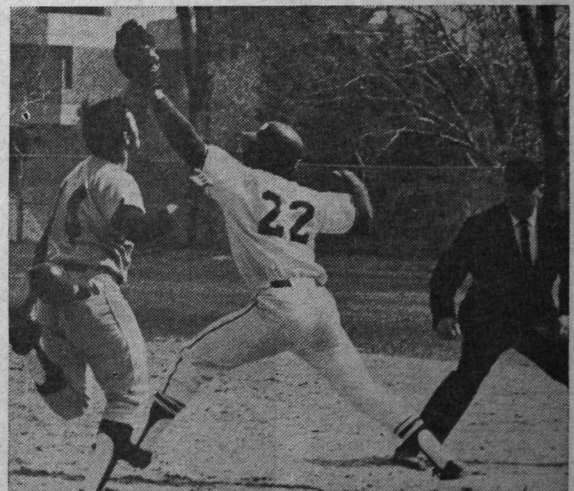
The basketball team returned to a winning 14-10 season after falling below .500 in 1968 for the first time in Joe Mullaney's tenure. Perhaps the most exciting period of this up and down year occurred during the week of January 5.

Highly regarded St. Bonaven-

Tuesday, but had just dropped team to a convincing 70-59 upset.

PC traveled to Chestnut Hill, Mass., Friday for the big one against Boston College. In one of the greatest games in this exciting series, the Friars and Eagles fought neck and neck the entire game. No one coveted more than a five point lead.

With a shade beyond one minute to play the Friars owned the ball and a one point lead. The Eagles fouled Larranaga during a Providence freeze. The



Nick Baiad, known as much for his big stretch as for his big bat, is one of several talented seniors who'll be shooting for a NCAA tournament bid.

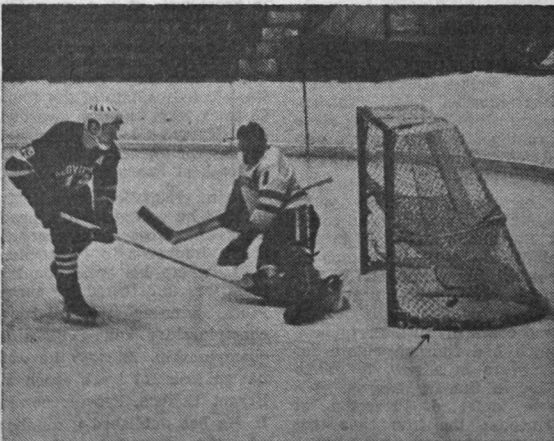
ture came to Alumni Hall that Tuesday, but had just dropped three straight. They needed a win badly, and Providence appeared quite vulnerable. The Friars had six wins, but all were against second rate foes.

The Friars had to stop 6' 11" All-American Bob Lanier on defense and score consistently against a difficult Bonnie zone. To the amazement of all who witnessed, the Friars accomplished both tasks with precision ease. 6' 7" soph Ray Johnson held down Lanier in the early going, while up front, the Friar zone harassed the normally dependable shooters, Jim Satalin and Billy Kalbaugh. Providence's Jim Larranaga and Vic Collucci, two dead-eye sophomores from outside, led the

clock showing 48 seconds remaining. Larranaga eyed the basket in this crucial one-and-one situation, but missed the important shot which could have brought victory. The Eagles took over, and Terry Driscoll, unstoppable throughout, sank one of two free throws to send matters into overtime.

The Eagles took a quick eight point lead, but PC refused to quit. Walt Violand and Larranaga helped narrow the gap to two points, but Eagle free throws won them a well-deserved 90-84 victory.

A new and invigorating head coach took over PC hockey in 1968 with a rebuilding formula designed to bring the team back to championship caliber. Former Friar ace Lou Lamort (Continued on Page 3)



After a fine sophomore season, Rick Pumple, shown here scoring against Northeastern, is expected to make PC a formidable foe on the ice this year.