STUDENTS UNDECIDED ABOUT A MAJOR

Choosing a major can be a difficult task. Learn about your interests, abilities and special trends of the job market. Myths of the Job Market will also be discussed.

Sign up now for a group workshop. Each session will meet for 1 hour for a 3-week period.

Dates: Tuesday—September 29th, October 6th, October 13th
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Place: Slavin Center Room 205
HURRY AND REGISTER AT THE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER — SLAVIN 210

SENIORS!

Thinking about law school? Then you need to seriously explore your options. Why not talk to representatives from some law school admissions office? A number of schools will be sending representatives to PC this fall. The first visits are listed below:

Sept. 24 — Thursday
Syracuse University
College of Law

Sept. 25 — Friday
Villanova Law School
& Pace University School of Law

Sept. 30 — Wednesday
Hamline University
School of Law

Come into the Counseling Center (Slavin 210) to sign up for an individual or small group meeting. These meetings are informational, and are not a formal part of the application process. Casual dress is appropriate.

OTHER LAW SCHOOLS VISITING IN THE COMING WEEKS ARE:

Seton Hall University School of Law
Syracuse University
University of Connecticut School of Law
Harvard Law School
Case Western Reserve Law School

St. Louis University School of Law
Catholic University Law School
Institute for Paralegal Training
Western New England School of Law
Suffolk University Law School

SENIORS!

Get a head start on developing your hirability! Come to one of these workshops.

CAREER PLANNING/PLACEMENT SERVICES/ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING — HOW DOES IT ALL WORK?

This workshop will be held three times:
Sept. 23 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. Slavin 203
Sept. 24 — Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. — Slavin 203
Sept. 30 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203

CAREER CLINIC: HOW TO TRANSLATE YOUR LIBERAL ARTS STRENGTHS INTO JOB QUALIFICATIONS

This workshop will be held twice:
Oct. 6 — Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. — Slavin 113
Oct. 7 — Wednesday — 2:30 p.m. — Slavin 203

These workshops will answer many of your questions and concerns, and introduce you to the services available to you through the Placement Service at the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE COUNSELING & CAREER PLANNING CENTER — SLAVIN CENTER 210

Construction of the field house has continued to run smoothly over the summer and the facility is due to open shortly. The exact date is still uncertain, pending the official turning over of the building to the College from the Bailey Building Company.

The building has been named the Peterson Recreation Center in honor of College president, Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P. The Center includes Alumni Hall which has undergone extensive renovation.

Alumni Hall will only be accessible through the main lobby of the field house. Some improvements on Alumni include new male and female training rooms, a rehabilitation room for injured athletes, a new women’s locker and exercise room, and a passenger elevator.

The history of the field house dates back to October of 1978 when Father Peterson appointed a committee to study the feasibility of constructing a field house. The committee reported that a new structure would not be "a luxury or convenience," but "a necessity for the health of students and quality of life on campus."

Father Peterson affirmed this need, announcing "Alumni Hall, the College’s first athletic facility, was constructed in 1954 when our student body numbered only 934. We now have more than 3,400 students and more than 70 percent of them participate in our intramural program."

1900: On July 11, the groundbreaking ceremony was held. 1901: On October 31, the dedication ceremony of the Peterson Recreation Center will be held. The costs have not exceeded the specified amount and the building adjorns Alumni Hall, as originally planned by the Corporation.

The new center consists of two levels. The Lower Level of the structure contains the field house and the raquetball courts. The field house is the main area of the building. A massive 500 feet by 160 feet room, it contains a 200 meter track encircling five basketball courts with rubber surfaced floors. These courts are readily converted for tennis or volleyball usage. Furthermore, a mesh screen can be pulled down over each court to partition each area. This area is known as the Begley Field House in honor of Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., athletic director of the College from 1940 until his retirement in 1971.

Also located on the Lower Level are two raquetball courts. The observation and instruction desks for these courts are on the Upper Level. This area, entitled the Cuddy Raquetball Court, is named in memory of James Vincent Cuddy, who during his 31 year career at PC was an active contributor to the development of PC Athletics.


The six lane pool is ready for swimming. 25 meters long, it is in accordance with NCAA stan-

(Continued Page 10-11)
**Points of Interest**

ALIAS SMITH & JONES, 50 Main St., Providence, 807-4136.
ALLARY, 108 North Main St., Providence, 735-1200.
APPLETREE PUB, Putnam Pike. 331-6866.
BACKSTREET SALOON, 75 Duke St., Providence, 733-0717.
BARCLAY'S, 30 Memorial Boulevard. 863-3983.
BLACK STALLION SALOON, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 272-5525.
BOND'S PUB, 176 Columbia Ave., Providence, 461-6544.
BONE BAR, 329 Washington St., Providence, 331-6544.
BREEZY BEACH, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 331-6800.
BROOKLYN STAGE, 180 Broadway, Providence, 331-6544.
BRUDER'S, 617 Charles St., Providence, 272-5525.
BUMPY'S, 423 Washington St., Providence, 331-6544.
BUTCHER'S BLOCK, 331-6544.
CAPRICORN, corner of Water and Main Streets, Providence, 331-6544.
CENTER STAGE, 2224 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 331-6544.
THE CHANNEL, 25 N. Street, Providence, 461-1800.

**The Future**

Sun., Sept. 27
Sept. 27, the Parents Reception will be held for students going to Europe at 7:00 p.m.
in the Hall.

Mon., Oct. 12
Women’s Fair
9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Central High. Prov. sponsored by NOW.

**Memorandum**

TO: Faculty
FROM: MB Holland
RE: Articles
Please feel free to submit opinion, news, and features articles to The Cowl.
Deadline: Saturday before publication.

**Counseling Center Notes**

**Options for Growth**

The Counseling & Career Planning Center looks forward to working with all students this year. The main objective of the Center is to help you to get to know yourself well so as to be able to become comfortable with the decisions you make in your life. The more you know and understand yourself — the more college will mean to you and the more you will be able to take advantage of the options in your life — both during and after college.

What are some of the ways the Counseling & Career Planning Center can help you to know yourself better? During the course of the semester the Center offers the opportunity for students to come in individually or in small groups to discuss areas of concern. Workshops and seminars dealing with a variety of issues are sponsored weekly.

- **Test Anxiety** — A workshop designed to help you feel less stressful during testing time. Basic relaxation techniques will be introduced.
- **Making Connections** — Designed for new students. Workshop will focus on how to make you feel more comfortable in a new environment.
- **Math Anxiety** — How to deal with our fears of math. A step by step guideline will be presented.
- **Career Planning Workshops** — Seminars to help students explore career options within their academic fields. Special sessions for undecided students will also be conducted.

**For Seniors**

We have scheduled approximately 120 recruiting dates on campus. Workshops dealing with all aspects of a job campaign will be conducted during the semester. Of special note is a Career Clinic designed for Liberal Arts majors. All workshops will be posted in The Cowl.

**Staff of the Counseling Center** invites you to drop in or make appointment to see a counselor at your convenience.

**What's Where?**

News .............. p. 3
Editorials ............ p. 7
Features ............ p. 12
Arts/Leisure .......... p. 17
Sports .......... p. 19

**Counseling Center**

**Auditions!**

For Richard III, on Sat., Sept. 16 and Sun., Sept. 20 and Mon., Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Sienna Hall. Rm. 212. Please come!
"My most difficult moments have had to do with...the necessary slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution."

Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, vice president for academic administration, submitted a letter of resignation to the Providence College Corporation this past summer.

Dr. Thomson revealed to The Cowl his reasons for his resignation and future plans.

"I was transformed into the center of my own universe, the Rathskellar, and at approved social activities on campus. The necessary slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution."

THOMSON: I have met most of my goals, and I have my own criteria for the future of the College.

"I am ready to leave the College and...the Rathskellar or the limits of the permitted social gathering."

The following are the reasons for his resignation:

- slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution.
- My most difficult moments have had to do with...the necessary slowness of the decision-making process in an academic institution.
- THOMSON: I have met most of my goals, and I have my own criteria for the future of the College.
- "I am ready to leave the College and...the Rathskellar or the limits of the permitted social gathering."

"College policy permits the consumption of alcoholic beverages only by persons of legal age and only in dormitory rooms, the Rathskellar, and at approved social activities on campus."

College policy permits the consumption of alcoholic beverages only by persons of legal age and only in dormitory rooms, the Rathskellar, and at approved social activities on campus. Even if there is no violation of federal, state, or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; even if there is no violation of federal, state, or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated; even if there is no violation of federal, state, or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated.

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Obituaries
Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P.

What Do You Want From College?
Management Experience? Add It To Your Schedule.

Sister Florentia Coughlan, O.P.

PC's ROTC Makes Prime Time

There's a new respect for our military forces,” remarked Colonel Robert C. Stiepock, professor of military science at Providence College. “Or maybe it's simply an old respect that's come back.”

Either way, Army ROTC at PC has staged a remarkable comeback on campus. The ROTC program now has over 250 cadets enrolled in the program, and they are enthusiastic about it.

According to Colonel Stiepock, the Army ROTC four-year program is divided into two parts: The Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The Basic Course is normally taken by students in their freshman and sophomore years. “It is an obligation of a mutual evaluation period,” Colonel Stiepock explained. “It gives the student an opportunity to see if Army ROTC is really for them and it gives us the chance to see if they have what it takes to continue on in the program.”

“One of the things we always found ‘is that the students are surprised at how different Army ROTC actually is from what they had imagined it to be. They like the look of the new program such as adventure training and the kind of military science classes that are as contemporary as the students themselves. They also find that we offer leadership and management training that can help them in future careers.”

The cadets incur no military obligation during the basic year and may withdraw at any time up to the end of their second year. Once cadets have successfully completed the Basic Course, they have demonstrated officer potential, and meet Army physical and academic requirements, they become eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course.

“In order to put classroom theory into practice, the cadets are paid to attend a six-week Advanced Camp during the summer between the junior and senior years,” Colonel Stiepock said.

“A cadet in the Advanced course receives up to $1,000 per year in uniform allowances, plus uniforms and military textbooks,” Colonel Stiepock added. “And cadets can tell you how valuable that is with the cost of college today.”

Cadets do incur a military obligation once they enroll in the Advanced Course, according to Colonel Stiepock. This obligation is kept in perspective by the mixtures of Active and Reserve service depending on the needs of the Army at the time of commissioning.

If you desire more information about the Army ROTC program, stop by Room 164 in Alumni Hall or call Cpt. Jay Johnson, 2471-2472.
There have been many changes here at PC over the summer, not the least of which is the new PC Bookstore at Slavin Center. What many are probably wondering, though, is why there is a new bookstore and where the plan to move it originated.

The Bookstore was using most of the theatre space in Harkins Auditorium. The sales at the beginning of each semester, leaving the theatre with little room to work. During the past year, this problem increased to the point that it has a much greater selection than before. Kathy Murphy, Class of 84, perhaps summed it up best when she said: "The students response by stating that, because more is more and more convenient because everyone goes to Harkins Hall anyway once a day and everything is well marked so you don't have to go searching for that which you want to purchase."

Dennis Hughes, manager of the PC Bookstore, coordinated and supervised the move from Harkins' Hall auditorium to its new Slavin location from old to new. "...because the Bookstore is not a part of PC, it has greater freedom to work with people outside the campus, and it has much greater buying power as part of a larger company."" —Morisson

The Bookstore is not a part of PC, it has greater freedom to work with people outside the campus, and it has much greater buying power as part of a larger company.

One of the largest organizations in the Providence College community is the Board of Governors (BOG). The BOG is formed of student, faculty and co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. An elected executive board consists of a president, vice-president, and a student co-president. The 1981-82 officers are Nancy Schiano, president; Kat Gifford, vice-president; and Gerry Yapala, treasurer. Under the BOG, assistant chairmen of 13 committees.

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Moving both stores and carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages outside a student's dormitory are two of the limits of the permitted student alcohol consumption. In addition, the use of KEGS of beer without prior permission is prohibited. (Refer to the Student Handbook, page 26, le 14)

Father McGreery noted in his statement that any student charged with violating this policy as determined by the school will receive a 25 sim, any alcoholic in his or her possession will be confiscated. Unreported offenses will subject a student to automatic suspension and "possible further disciplinary action" by assessment of additional disciplinary course on Discipline. A student may also be subject to removal from campus residence.

In addition to the general decrease in student alcohol consumption, a new policy was also drawn up for the enforcement of the alcohol consumption policies. Effective Friday, September 18, students will not be allowed to bring in the first union mixer, a new drinking policy was thus implemented.

The policy set up included the following: 
1. No alcohol will be allowed on Providence College ID's as accepted as identification for entrance into Providence College. (This goes with state law, no one under age 21 is permitted to drink alcoholic beverages.) 2. Students of legal drinking age will be issued a wristlet, a card limiting them to six beers per social event. 4. Each card will be punched upon the purchase of beer, and tickets then issued for the given number of beers purchased. 5. Only one ticket can be redeemed for a beer at a time. As this policy stands, it will be effective for general events on campus, where liquor is being served. According to Father McGreery, however, the policy may be altered for specific social occasions such as Halloween or Parents' Weekend.

As for the College's Corner, concerned policy will be in effect as applied to the students. According to Kevin Blake, president of the Resident Board, meetings have been held among himself. Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, Andrew DelCorso, assistant director, and Father McGreery. He stated that: "We realize that with this policy (for use of College's Corner) the majority of campus residents will be denied entrance to College's Corner. We are looking into other alternatives for the Corner so that students on page 20 will be allowed use of it." In the meantime, Father McGreery, or any other elected in the Dorm Council elections on September 24, 1981, will be able to respond to the students. As for College's Corner policy and the policy for union social functions as along as changes are deemed necessary.

By Cathy Graziano

BOG Staff Correspondent

Page 5
Joel Kaufman Earns Highest LSAT Score

Senate Caloirine Fell (D-R.I.) congratulated Joel Kaufman of Warwick, a Providence College senior working as an intern in his Washington, D.C., office, for earning a perfect score in his law board examinations last month.

Kaufman, 20, a son of Eli and Bernice Kaufman of 113 Dahila St., recently earned an 800 score in his law board admission test (LSAT) — the highest score possible in the examinations which are instrumental in determining admission to law schools.

"Your score," Pell told Kaufman, "is outstanding. In fact, in last year's law boards for June only 70 students, out of more than 6,000 who took the test, were able to score a perfect 800 score. I am extremely proud to have you as a young man of such ability participating in my intern program." An accounting major at Providence College, Kaufman is majoring in political science and humanities and, this summer, participated in the summer Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University. He is a 1973 graduate of Pilgrim High School in Warwick.

"The Senate internship," Kaufman said, "provides invaluable insight into the substructure of the American political system." The Pell Senate Internship Program, which began when Pell came to the Senate in 1961, has already brought more than 1,000 Rhode island students and students to Washington for a period of experience in the operation of the United States Senate and Pell's office.

A majority of former Fell interns have returned to Rhode Island and have become active in political life, either as elected officials on the state and local levels or as participants in a variety of political campaigns.

New Brunswick, NJ (CPS) — A conservative legal foundation, in what critics claim is a test case for a right-wing assault on Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, has vowed to continue its courtroom challenge to the way PIRGs gain use of student fees.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation has sued Rutgers University on behalf of three Rutgers students, who object to student fees, for the distribution of the university's chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG).

The suit says the funding procedure violates the First Amendment. NJPIRG, like PIRGs on campuses across the country, is funded by a "check-off" system. At Rutgers, $2.50 of each student's fee automatically goes to NJPIRG. If the student doesn't want PIRG to get the money, the student can check a box on the registration form, and will have the money refunded.

Mid-Atlantic claims the system forces students to support causes with which they don't agree. A U.S. district court ruled last year, however, that the argument in July, upheld the rule. "Mid-Atlantic, however, has now filed an appeal and promises to pursue it to the Supreme Court," the system's lawyer said.

The political battles involved in the case are classic. PIRG was originally the idea of Ralph Nader, who conceived the organization as an attempt to channel student energies into a political, ongoing business watchdog group. PIRGs now exist on campuses in roughly half the states, operating independently of each other, though sharing ideas and information. They generally lobby on behalf of consumer, equal rights and environmental causes.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, on the other hand, is one of six separate but interlocking law groups organized to litigate on behalf of conservative issues — and often against the government regulations upon which consumer and environmental groups depend for protection.

"I think there's clearly a political motivation in Mid-Atlantic's suit," Lloyd suggests. "If we happened to be anti-abortion, pro-nuclear power and anti-ESEA, I don't think a suit would have occurred."

Mid-Atlantic attorney Joseph Marshall rejects the notion of an ideological attack. "I'm not sure a foundation of lawyers has the luxury of taking an ideological position."

"I've felt no pressure to con­duct myself ideologically. We're just hired guns."

In the case's first legal round, Mid-Atlantic's suit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Brothman, who ruled Rutgers' policy not only failed to constitute a denial of free speech, but in fact encouraged the First Amendment rights or organization, association and expression.

"We believe in combating excessive interference by government into business and into our daily lives," Field says. "We're the alliance of conservative law officials on the state and local levels or as participants in a variety of political campaigns."

"We believe in combating excessive interference by government into business and into our daily lives," Field says. "We're the alliance of conservative law officials on the state and local levels or as participants in a variety of political campaigns."

The system is available for any student who wants to get the computer talking," added Mandelberg.

Essentially, the most revolutionary element of the new system is the video component. Mandelberg stressed that "the movement in society is towards video display, and we have to keep up with that." Currently, nine newspapers in the United States are transmitted and delivered over video display computers. "In the next five years we're likely to see the movement into television," he added. The system is available for any PC student or faculty member. Drop by Library Room 118 and step into the future!"
The Cowl Suggests: A Fieldhouse By Any Other Name

Providence College has many things to be proud of, one of which is an athletic program with a history of successful seasons for a variety of varsity teams. Another is an intramural program that allows all students to participate in sports purely for enjoyment.

The College’s most recent endeavor in the area of sports is the newly constructed field house, adjacent to Alumni Hall. For some time now, the field house has been the highlight of conversations, as the excitement and anticipation of its completion has grown. While not yet officially open, students and faculty alike already realize the benefits this facility will have for athletics at Providence College.

Just this summer, it was announced that the Corporation of Providence College had voted unanimously to name the field house the Corporation of Providence College had suggested that individual areas of the sports complex be named in memory of three men who were responsible for much of the development of the school's fine athletic program. The proposals are, for the lacrosse court area to be named for J. Vincent Cuddy, with the building’s main area being named for Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and the swimming pool area being named for Rev. Joseph B. Taylor, O.P.

Mr. Cuddy, who passed away last March, held positions in the PC athletic department for 31 years. As head basketball coach, sports information director, assistant athletic director, business manager of athletics and associate athletic director, Mr. Cuddy was an invaluable asset to athletics at Providence College.

Father Begley, at 1931 graduate of PC, served as athletic director at the College from 1946-1971. Throughout his years of service to the school, Father Begley saw the College’s basketball and hockey teams attain both regional and national successes, as well as the inception of indoor and outdoor track, tennis, soccer, golf and cross country teams. Father Begley received numerous honors for his contributions not only to PC athletics, but for his “influence upon Rhode Island sports.” Father Begley died in 1978.

Father Taylor, a graduate of the PC Class of 1926, also made outstanding contributions to Providence College athletics. He is best remembered for his position as associate director of athletics at PC from 1956 until his retirement in 1971. During his 15 years in this position, Father Taylor worked closely with Father Begley in overseeing the development of the College’s athletic programs.

After reviewing the accomplishments of these three gentlemen, the Editorial Board of The Cowl feels that at least one or all of them deserves the honor of having the entire sports complex named in his memory.

Father Peterson, of course, deserves no less than the highest respect for his position as president of the College, and his influence upon the PC community throughout his 10 years of dedicated service to the school.

However, the Editorial Board feels that the naming of the new facility for Father Begley, Father Taylor or Vin Cuddy, would be a more appropriate measure to forever preserve the memory of their long years of work in making PC athletics what it is today.
By JACK ANDERSON  

In My Opinion...

Mary Little, an English major from Saybrook, Ct., and Cathy Jahn, an English major from Cranwell, Ct., express their views about the new college drinking policy in this regular Cowl Feature.

The new legal drinking age: 21 years. Ask any freshman or sophomore on campus, for they know it too well. In fact, nothing has been more emphasized in the halls of PC dorms during the past two weeks than the fact that the majority of students now living on campus are of an illegal drinking age. The result: strict college policy enforcing the new state law. As students who are affected by this new policy regarding alcohol in the dorms, we would like to point out some of the problems which we feel exist because of it.

To begin with, the enforcement of the new rules concerning the very presence of liquor in a dorm is not uniform throughout the dorms on campus. In particular, one point of the policy issued to security, resident staff, and desk personnel (for the purpose of enforcing the new drinking age according to college policy) states that a person carrying liquor into a dorm must show proof of identification if stopped and asked by desk personnel. Such a policy may work well in women's dorms, but because there are no desk personnel in men's dorms, it does not appear that the new rules can be fairly enforced by this policy. It discriminates against the female students on campus, and although it is obviously not an intentional discrimination, it is one nonetheless.

Another point which has fallen under a great deal of scrutiny in the enforcement of the drinking policy in the dorms concerns students found drinking in their rooms. According to college policy as it appears in the Student Handbook, page 36, no. 14, “Even if there is no violation of federal, state, or local laws, students are prohibited from being intoxicated, encouraging or contributing to the intoxication of another person, carrying open containers of alcoholic beverages

In my opinion, there are many reasons why these new rules should be enforced — reasons such as the health of the students and the health of the entire college community. The College Health Service has already begun to show that there are many students who would benefit from the enforcement of the new alcohol policy. By enforcing the new rules, the College Health Service can work to curb the negative effects of alcohol on students.

It is important to remember that the new policy is not a punishment, but a preventive measure. By enforcing the rules, we can help to create a safer and more enjoyable environment for all students. Enforcement of the new policy is necessary to ensure the health and well-being of the college community.
outside a student's room."

Granted, it is college policy. Apparently, however, the interpretation of this policy has taken its enforcement one step further. Students have been told by resident personnel that if anyone under age 20 is caught drinking in any room, all students present in the room, whether legal or not, will receive a $25 fine and possible disciplinary action for repeated offenses. In addition, any student who resides in a room where students are found drinking, whether he is present or not, will also be charged with violation of this college policy. In all fairness, how can this policy be enforced so as to make one person responsible for his or her roommate's actions?

While college policy obviously must enforce the new state law, must it go so far as to make a student liable for crimes they have not committed? Granted many of us may no longer be of legal drinking age in this state, but that does not mean that we are no longer legal citizens in any other sense. Whether age 18, 19, 20 or 21, each person remains an individual, and once he reaches the legal age of 18 he retains certain rights to act as an individual responsible for his own actions.

A student can no more be made responsible for his roommate's actions than he can for a stranger's. This point is particularly pertinent in the case of freshmen. How can two, three or four young people have just met be held responsible for another's actions when they are just beginning to cope with each other's personalities? Looking at this situation seriously, most people would probably agree that each individual is responsible for his own actions. When one student is living with another the worst possible disagreements arise out of judgement, criticism or reproval of another's actions. As a result, it is not realistic to expect freshmen to repress their own roommate concerning their behavior, particularly when it comes to drinking.

In addition to the problems which exist with enforcement of the college rules and regulations, we should also take a serious look at how the state alcohol policy itself is affecting our social life on campus. It is a matter that needs serious consideration, for already signs of selfishness are beginning to show around campus, particularly among freshmen. The raised drinking age seriously divides upper and lower classes, and while sophomores have already acquainted themselves with British soldiers or with members of the other religious communities, freshmen are altogether new at the social life on campus. It is a matter that needs serious consideration, for already signs of selfishness are beginning to show around campus, particularly among freshmen. The raised drinking age seriously divides upper and lower classes.

What would one expect of children living in such a setting? Poor personal and social disturbances, minds poisoned by hate, violent behavior, a cynical lack of idealism, and a feeling of moral predictability among the children of Northern Ireland. Violence and hatred breed violence and hatred. But he found something else, too.

Writing in last December's issue of The Atlantic Monthly, Coles discusses the process of talking to the children and asking them to draw pictures and to be objective about their feelings. He found that the children had positive results of the terrible historical event. Coles writes: "Agony and self-pity yield to the excited flush of taking on another's burden. Our children accepted the life which has been taken away from them. They accepted it as their own. It is the same kind of psychological dynamic which may account for Ronald Reagan's intensity in the question of whether the Soviet believers in an after-life. If they do not expose our religious values, it will be easier to unite the country against them. It is the same dynamic that is working as religious values are being taught at the center of our domestic political debates, and it is the reason these debates have suddenly turned so bitter and sometimes hateful.

Without enemies and wars, and in considerable affluence, we do less well in many respects than those endangered children of Northern Ireland. We arrange war, and we can also arrange peace. We arrange corruption, and if we try to avoid it, we become war-believing; we manage people's lives, and if we try to avoid that, we will be taken by a stranger or surpassed by a neighbor. Our social life is not protected, and we seem to become less charitable as we grow more affluent. And perhaps most telling of all, large numbers of us are preoccupied with the excitement and meaning we experience as spectators of sports, those highly-ritualized war games. Or, as an Irish pediatrician, talking of his patients, said to Coles: "They're back to the States and have everyone crying for those war kids. I saw plenty of children there in America who never saw a soldier shoot a gun, a tank run over a dog, or a bomb go off, a loved one injured or killed, and I wish this war would make me the finest soul this earth has seen.

It is easy to define oneself and one's group by reference to an enemy, and somehow religious loyalties help the process along. The Ayatollah unites his country against Satan and America. This kind of psychological dynamic may account for Ronald Reagan's intensity in the question of whether the Soviet believers in an after-life. If they do not expose our religious values, it will be easier to unite the country against them. It is the same dynamic that is working as religious values are being taught at the center of our domestic political debates, and it is the reason these debates have suddenly turned so bitter and sometimes hateful.

Follow the further development of this story, please, as it appears in this issue of The Atlantic Monthly, and in Prof. Robert Coles' book, 'The Spiritual Life of Children.'
...And Here Is Where It All Comes Together

The Recreation Center

dards and is suitable for competition. The pool, ranging from four to 12 feet in depth, also has a 1 meter diving board. The pool filter system is described as "the best available." Therefore, swimmers will not be required to wear bathing caps. Adjacent to the pool are a set of sliding doors which lead to the cement sun-bathing terrace. This area, facing McVinney Hall, is fenced in for privacy. However, a shower in the new shower rooms near the pool is mandatory prior to entering the pool area.

Directing pool activities will be Richard H. Burrows who has been appointed to the post of Aquatics Director. Burrows, who degree from Indiana University is a member of the 1976 All-Ivy Swimming Team and is to be inducted into Brown's Hall of Fame. Currently, he is the head swimming coach at the Little Rhody Aquatic Club. Burrows, a 1979 All-American and Master's National Champion, was Master's National Champion this past year. Furthermore, he is a recipient of the Thomas Temple Award for Outstanding Performance and the Joseph Watmough MVP Award both from Brown University.

Also newly appointed is Robert S. Amato who will act as assistant athletic director. A graduate of PC, he was an outstanding runner. He holds a Master's degree from Rhode Island College. Amato, who has coached track for 13 years, includes among his achievements six "new England Coach of the Year" titles and has an overall cross country record of 122 victories, 141 losses, and 1 tie. In 11 of the past 12 years, his cross country teams have competed in the NCAA.

Other new employees of the recreation center include 60 students in the work-study program. Lifeguards have yet to be hired, pending state certification.

PETERSON RECREATION CENTER
SITE PLAN
Jerry Alaimo will act as director of the new facility. When asked about the possibility of a swim team or water polo club, he commented, "It's up to the students. We are here to provide a service to the students. Whatever is within our power legally and financially, we will do. He urges students to voice their requests to members of their Student Congress, or to him personally.

Aquatics Director Richard Burrows, who has his office along the poolside commented, "We want to get as much use out of the facility as possible." He, too, is open to suggestions from the student body.

The Intramural Athletic Board office will now be located in the Upper Level of the new facility near the main lobby. Also relocated is the office of Helen Bart, director of Women's Athletics.

Usage of the Peterson Recreation Center will be restricted only to undergraduates, faculty, and staff for the first semester. In January, when the traffic flow for the facility is measured, the College hopes to accommodate alumni and community members, depending upon the demand. Fees for usage are yet to be determined by the Committee on Administration.

However, members are permitted to bring guests, at a fee of $2 except for use of the racquetball courts, in which case a fee of $6 per hour will be imposed. All members and their guests must register in the main lobby. A PC ID is necessary in order to gain entrance into the facility. Other rules include a one hour limit on the five courts of the Lower Level, except in instances where no one is waiting to use the court.

The Peterson Recreation Center will be open between noon and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday for the first semester.
Heath's Barracks
What An Adventure

By Kathleen Fryer

While most of the PC's student body was settling into the comforts of a dormitory with one, two, or three roommates, there were a few girls who were told that they would be residing in "Heath's Barracks" with eight, nine, or 10 other roomies. During the summer, a certain percentage of people dropped out or simply decided not to show up for a variety of reasons—financial complications, transfers, etc. From this quota, residence hall was able to project a stipulated number of free beds that will be available at the start of the school year.

Three girls who did not meet the deadline set for room deposits clambers for space, and the offer of accommodation is based on the amount of dropouts. This year there were two-thirds less can­cellations than any other sum­mer, making it quite difficult, almost impossible, to present housing to everyone wanting it. At the beginning of August, 18 girls were assigned to temporary housing because of the late deposits. In the last five years, those who, at the outset, are allocated temporary space are usually in permanent rooms within two weeks; these rooms are being generated by transfers and people moving off campus. Because of a low cancellation rate this year, there were only six "no shows" instead of 18. McVinney lounge B, usually employed for guest housing, has been used as "special emergency" space for 10 girls, while eight others are living in each of the other three female dorms.

According to Donna McCaffrey, assistant director of residence, eight girls were moved to permanent housing on September 3, while five more were moved on Friday, the 4th. Presently (as of September 11) there are four remaining at McVinney. Although it is ob­viously not an ideal situation, it is manageable and has its positive as well as negative aspects.

Sheila Heery, a freshman from New Jersey, admits to its being her fault that she was assigned to McVinney, as she sent her room deposit late in the day. She attributed this to her lack of experience in this type of situation. "I just didn't have any idea what to expect. Sheila couldn't be hap­ pier. For her and many others, it has had many advantages. Upon receiving a letter explaining the arrangements, Sheila was a bit confused and scared, but now she doesn't want to leave. It has given opportunity to meet new faces and quickly become friends. "From the first day on, everyone has been really nice. I hadn't had a dull moment yet."

Of course, it has been chaotic, certainly an inconvenience, and

★ See HEATH, page 14
Class of ’85...
It’s Not That Bad

By Lisa Shabben

Making the transition from high school to college is a difficult obstacle for a teenager to overcome. He or she must leave behind the friends found with family and friends and attempt to make new acquaintances and form new bonds. Some students become confused and intimidated by this new environment, and yet others look to it as a chance to seek out new relationships and learn more about people from different areas of the country.

Providence College has a wide variety of people, each with his or her own goals and opinions. Having been on campus over a week, one may discover several things about himself which allows for insight and prompts an examination of feelings. One becomes filled with mixed emotions while being away from home and can feel homesick and cut off from family. Yet excitement about making new friends and experiencing new things is an even bigger part of this adaptation.

How is the freshman class at Providence College adjusting to the college life? Up until last weekend the general feeling around campus was one of disappointment and incomprehension. Did the school forget that the Class of 1985 arrived on September 1? Why wasn’t anything planned for the Labor Day Weekend? The majority of the freshman class felt alienated from the rest of the school only because they didn’t have the time to become acquainted with the other students or the area.

The majority of the freshman class obviously is enjoying the freedom and independence present from being away from home. However, when asked about the rules and regulations imposed upon them, they are not as enthusiastic in airing their opinions. Not many students mind the fire rules, because they realize that they are enforced for their own protection, however, upon mentioning the drinking policy one comes upon some resistance.

Today’s society places great emphasis upon individuals accepting responsibility for their actions, but when it comes down to setting a legal drinking age some people become frustrated. 18-year-olds from Connecticut and New York become angry when their right to consume alcohol is taken away from them as soon as they cross the Rhode Island border.

One can’t argue with the law, but an 18-year-old from Connecticut feels that he had just as much freedom in high school, if not more, as she has now. Many others feel the same way. However, one must look at all the benefits that Providence College has to offer. The strictness is only for the good of the students and is only for their protection. One doesn’t appreciate the cleanliness of the grounds and dorms until he or she has gone to visit another college campus.

When freshmen were asked about what factors influenced their decision to attend PC some answered, “I felt that PC would give me a well rounded education academically as well as socially.” Others liked the atmosphere and the location. Providence College has a lot to offer and the Class of 1985 is looking forward to a rewarding and challenging year.

Move it or lose it!

(David Bouchard of the Class of ’83)

Dave Bouchard—New “GK”
Banquet on the Way

By Judy McNamara

David Bouchard of the Class of ’83 has been chosen to serve as the Grand Knight of the Providence College Chapter of the K of C. Dave is a humanitateur who has served on the Knights since the beginning of his sophomore year. Introducing the Class of ’83 for “GK” as well as the various other leadership positions for the first time will be at the close of last semester Rev. John A. Mahoney, O.F. of Reverend Charlie Hedman of the Class of ’83. The PC chapter of the K of C presently consists of about 175 members but is planning an extensive membership campaign this week. Candidate night will be held September 17 and will be open to all practicing male Catholics, age 18 and above.

Dave also attended a meeting of the Officers’ Installation Banquet which will be held September 25 at the Buffone’s Council in North Providence. The first hour will be the installation of officers followed by a catered dinner and dancing to the Nick Adventure Band. Tickets are available at the Office of Student Services for $15 a couple. All students are encouraged to attend.

Under the leadership of Dave, the Knights hope to continue their great track record of blood drives and other activities. If you don’t want to do this, it definitely is not for you.

TO ALL STUDENTS

Students are required to be familiar with all College policies, rules and regulations. Copies of the Student Handbook are available at the Office of Student Services.

As a Catholic, you can join other young men who are striving to keep your faith a strong one. You can join in answering the realistic needs of our Catholic faith, those who, unable to keep the laws of God, wish to eliminate them. You can be part of a united faith, those who, unable to keep the laws of God, wish to help others become part of the Catholic faith, those who, unable to keep the laws of God, wish to help others become part of the Catholic faith.

For the good of the students and is only for their protection. One doesn’t appreciate the cleanliness of the grounds and dorms until he or she has gone to visit another college campus.

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New Bookstore in Slavin a Success

By Ray Marascio

What does Providence College have in common with the largest universities as John Hopkins and Columbia? We all share the same bookstore: Barnes and Noble. This summer the company which owns the largest bookstore in the world moved into the Lower Level of Slavin Hall.

There are many advantages to this new bookstore over the one previously located in Harkins Hall. First of all, the Gift Shop has moved off campus had and newly furnished room. The condition if it meant denying them in parties and, generally, in the past five years, in-...
September 22, 1981

President's Day

By Judy A. McNamara

This coming Tuesday, the Very Reverend Thomas H. Peterson, O.F.M., host the third annual Providence College President’s Day. For tradition and custom, this event is a celebration for all of the college, as a twofold form: academic and social. This year’s agenda for President’s Day varies from that of the past. The usual convocation has been eliminated because a similar ceremony will be taking place for the grand opening of the field house. Instead of a convocation, attention will be focused upon the various departments of the school. Much will be on sponsoring some type of morning activity for its majors.

It is important for students to become involved in their individual departments, rather than sleeping late and turning out for the afternoon picnic and games. The Providence Student Congress and the administration and the faculty appeal to all students to inquire about individual departmental activity on September 22. This activity in the first half of the day will help determine what type of activity President’s Day will continue in the future.

The picnic is always fun. The whole day can be a success if people are a little bit more willing to get out of bed and take part in the full day of affairs.

Thoughts While Not Shaving

By S.J.J. Vieg McGuire

If the name of this inspiring little column has traditionally been a surprise, then it is a surprise that is because the writer of this inspiring little column has tradition unfamiliar with this day, the title implied, beardless. Keeping in touch with the Providence College spirit, changes must always be gradual, always with respect to tradition. Hence, the writer remains male while the beard itself has crumbled under the steps of progress. With a little bit of luck, applications by females to continue this column throughout the following school year will be accepted. I hope not. Perhaps the present writer (whether then beard or not) will be accepted into the Providence! ("Of course not!") and "Not us," as quoted above.) But alas, thoughts like these are illusory, for the seniors and juniors ahead of us must have encountered in their minds the same absurd thoughts. It is possible the freshmen who are getting younger, but the upperclassmen are not.

If we have become involved in shows of age and marks of the weary climb through the rigors and challenges of academic life at Providence.

No, we have eaten well and much these two or three years, and we consume astounding amounts of beer these two or three years. Yes, there are come to PC in pursuit of an acad-
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
FROM 9:00-1:00
THE LAST RESORT PRESENTS
"LOVE LACE"
TICKETS ARE FIVE DOLLARS
AND WILL BE SOLD ON THURSDAY AT 12:00 IN THE
B.O.G. OFFICE VALID P.C.I.D. REQUIRED (LIMIT 2 PER PERSON)
NO ONE UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED!

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
"BRUBAKER"
starring
ROBERT REDFORD
will be shown in '64 Hall at
8:00 and 10:00
Tickets are $1.00 and are
bought at door.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21
FACULTY
LECTURE COMMITTEE
presents
FR. MAHONEY
AT THE LAST RESORT
at 7:00 — FREE ADMISSION
COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL
BE SERVED

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
PRESIDENT’S DAY
COFFEE HOUSE
FEATURING
LARRY IRWIN
FREE ADMISSION
AT THE LAST RESORT
FROM 8:30-11:30

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
B.O.G. LECTURE COMMITTEE
presents
"VIOLENCE IN SPORTS
IN '64 HALL
AT 1:30 P.M."
Destri says. "I think music is going to become less of a tranquilizer for people..." Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company's radio series, sponsored by "Erlanger Rock Classics To..." Burke compares it "to a record..." Blondie, predicts. 'The '60s..." Music will become a philosophy again as it did in the..." "The '80s are the '60s all over again..." Destri and Burke explain their return to the '60s as part of a never-ending cycle. They describe this unique evolution that he believes will take place in the next 10 years.

"Music is going to have a very strong influence again," he said. "The leading artists coming out of this new wave genre are going to start making music that 13 and 14-year-old kids will live to." Burke also sees a repetition in the sound. "The thing that's happening to music now is the black influence," he says. "The mixture of black and electronic meeting somewhere in the middle is what we'll continue to hear for the next few years."

Destri contends that the attention Debbie Harry got helped not only the band's popularity, but also the other band members' private lives. What has happened is success and the group's expansion into movies ("Union City Blue" and "Roadie"), and the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was Billboard magazine's number one single of 1980.

"American Gigolo" was a big step for us, and came at a time when we needed it," Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band." The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most bands, a tightly-run business. "Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," Destri says. "We're all share holders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

"I can go outside my house, which is as big as Debbie's, and play around and nobody bothers me," Destri says. "But Debbie can't even leave her house sometimes because someone will always be there. So we accept everything that's happened."

In fact, Destri and Burke say that Blondie's roots are black. "I don't think there would have been a Blondie if there wasn't a Supremes or a Motown sound," Destri says.

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of..." Burke adds. "There was a tremendous backlash in new wave music and, instead of people trying to be original, they're trying to copy what is proven hitwise."

He sees Blondie as "a true melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and in corporate them into the Blondie sound."

But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former Playboy model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie. "We think the Rolling Stones have been any less a band if they were called The Big Lips, which is Mick Jagger's biggest trait," Destri wonders in reply to questions about the effect of the confusion.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says. "We were prepared for what's happened over the past five years, so we took for granted how popular Debbie would become."

"It's all very weird," Destri asserts. "Debbie became such a label that we were instantly recognized."
Senior Athletes Honored

By Rich Lewis

Bill Beardon, a senior who is the Big East Conference golf champion, and Jackie Gladu, a freshman who has excelled in three sports, are the 1980-81 athletes of the year at Providence College.

Other major awards went to Joan Finneran, a senior who has excelled in field hockey, ice hockey and softball. She was one of the top hitters and fielders on the PC softball team this spring which bowed in the first round of the Rhode Island State Tournament to nationally ranked Rhode Island, but had its best year ever.

Finneran, from Scituate, Mass., received the Paul Connelly Memorial Award, given annually to the woman athlete who best distinguished herself both academically and athletically while displaying leadership qualities.

Finneran starred in volleyball for four years, basketball for four years (two as a starter) and two in tennis and competed in regional and national tournament as well as all three sports.

She was the leader of the Lady Friar volleyball team which, in the past three years, has posted records of 36-4, 45-7 and 46-7. A leader at the last two seasons in basketball, Finneran played on teams which were 64-27 in her four seasons and won the Northeast Regional title two years ago. Joan played tennis in the 1978 and 1980 spring seasons and for the '80 team competed in the Division I national tournament.

Barry was honored with the SINE QVO NON AWARD, presented to a senior who had ranked Rhode Island contribution to the PC athletic program with proper recognition. She has been the Lady Friar's top five runners for four straight years and since her freshman year, improved her time in cross country by more than six minutes. Barry has qualified and competed in both the New Englands and Eastern Regionals in cross country and track and the highlight of her career was a 4th place finish in the Division II national cross country championships as a junior.

Sullivan received the Sine Quo Non Award given to a male athlete competing in the ECAC playoffs in hockey for four straight years and in the NCAA tournament twice. A four-year varsity hockey player for the Friars, he played in 114 games during his career and scored 96 goals (2 goals and 53 assists.)

Selected as the unsung hero by the New England Hockey Writers' Association this winter, Sullivan, from Bloomington, Minn., was third on the team in goals scored this year with 15 and finished seventh overall with 27 points.

DellaPosta, from Cumberland, R.I., took home the Mal Brown Award, the oldest athletic award on campus and presented annually to the athlete who best emulated the attributes of loyalty, leadership and sportsmanship which characterized Mal Brown, the former PC hockey coach. Delaware led the Friars in hitting last year with a .378 average, a single-season record eight home runs and 26 runs batted in.

The nationals, by the way, are scheduled to be played at the Providence Civic Center this year. Who knows? Maybe last year's "famous final scene" could be played again in front of a hometown crowd.
Fall Road Racing

Mayor Edward D. DiPrete announced that he will again be hosting the Cranston Fall Harvest Festival Road Race. The race, which will start and finish in front of Cranston City Hall, will be held on Sunday, September 27, 1981. The starting time for the race is 11:30 a.m. and runners are required to report to City Hall one half hour before the start.

The race is being held as one of the many activities scheduled during the Harvest Festival weekend. This is the third consecutive year in which Mayor DiPrete has hosted this event. This year’s race will be 5.4 miles in length. It is open to any interested runner.

In addition to trophies to the top 10 finishers, other awards will be presented to: the first female finisher, the first female master (over 35 years of age), the first female senior (over 40), the first male master (over 35), the first male senior (over 50), and the first junior (18 years old and younger). All participants entering who are under 18 years old must have their race application signed by a parent or legal guardian.

Mayor DiPrete stated, “I invite all interested runners to participate in this year’s road race. The race adds color and excitement to our Festival. I am sure all those who participate will enjoy themselves both during the race and afterward at the Festival.”

Last year’s race was won by Mark Rerick who covered the 5.4 mile course in 28 minutes and 18 seconds. The first female finisher was Kathy Donahue who finished in 38 minutes and 19 seconds. The course for this year’s race is from Cranston City Hall on Park Avenue south on Hayward Street to Pontiac Avenue. South on Pontiac, west on Sockanosset Crossroad, north on Midway Road, east on Garden City Drive back to Pontiac. North on Pontiac, north on Hayward to the finish in front of City Hall.

Catch the news with

The COWL

PROVIDENCE R.I. — Rich Lewis, director of sports information at Providence College, has received two publication awards by the College Sports Information Directors of America. The 1980-81 PC ice hockey brochure was judged as the best in the nation and the Friars’ basketball game programs from this past winter were selected as the best in the East. Lewis edited both publications.

The awards marked the ninth straight year the sports information office at Providence College has received national and regional recognition for its athletic publications.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — David R. Gavitt, athletic director of Providence College, announced the appointments of Robert S. Amato and Richard B. Burrows today.

Gavitt, who recently returned to Providence College, where he was a professor of history between 1963 and 1965, has also been a track coach and an aquatic director.

Amato, a native of Providence, graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1963. He is the son of a Providence College track coach and has been a track coach at several high schools.

Burrows, a native of Cranston, R.I., has a bachelor's degree from Brown University and an M.D. from Indiana University. A member of the 1978 All-Big Ten swimming team, Richard is also a member of Brown's Hall of Fame.

Amato has coached runners who have won 16 All-American honors and 17 New England Championships. His cross-country teams have competed in the NCAA in 11 of the last 12 seasons and have five consecutive top ten finishes (1978-80; 1982-83; 1983-84; 1984-85; 1985-86). Prior to leaving for his alma mater in 1980, Bob coached at Bryant College for two years. In 1988, the Rhode Island Academy in Pawtucket, R.I., for four years, where his cross-country team never lost a meet. He also taught in the Providence School System until 1980 and most recently was a teacher in the East Providence School System.

Bob lives in Johnston, R.I., with his wife, Janice, and their three children, Lynn, Robert, and Eric.

Burrows, a resident of Cranston, R.I., has a bachelor's degree from Brown University and an M.D. from Indiana University. A member of the 1978 All-Big Ten swimming team, Richard is also a member of Brown's Hall of Fame.

"As we look forward to the opening of the first pool in the history of our aquatic program, we are most pleased to have as our aquatic director someone with such an outstanding background in swimming and aquatics," said Gavitt.

Before coming to Providence College, Burrows was the head swimming coach at the Little Rocky Aquatic Club, which has one of the most successful junior swimming programs in the country. Burrows has placed several nationally recognized swimmers.

Burrows was also a three-time member of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League All-State swimming team while at Cranston High School. He also received the Rhode Island AAA Outstanding Swimmer Award.

Bob Gavitt, athletic director, Providence College

Robert Amato
Richard Burrows

Harriers Aim For National Dominance
By Chris Lydon

1981 shapes up as possibly one of the most successful cross country seasons for a team that is no stranger to prosperity. Six of the top seven runners return, and the Friars have tabbed themselves as the team so that it can once again regain its place as a national power. Long before the season, coach Amato has first his look at his harriers on September 26, when they run at UConn.

The Friars are led by the return of senior captain Ray Breagy from Ireland, a two-time All American in cross country, as well as two-time New England champion. Treacy is coming off a fifth place finish in the New Haven 20 Kilometer road race, in which Greg Meyer ran to an American record 59:08. Breagy heads with that record, before tying alpine peaks with the top 10 runners for a final round of 25 seconds behind the second place Rodgers.

Amato has the services of sophomore Geoff Smith of Providence, who has raced in all races except the NCAA Championships. Smith enjoyed his most successful summer on the international track circuit, turning in victories in the Swiss 27-42, sixth best in the world this year. He followed that performance with a victory in the 3,500 meter in early August.

Coach Amato also has the return of Big East cross country champion Brendan Quinn, who only began training seriously in the spring.

The major asset for the team this year will be the depth, which is increased with the arrival of three freshmen. Leading the way, from Yorkshire, England, is Steve Binks, who holds the world record for 5,000 meters for a junior, (under 20) with a time of 13:27. He also won the European Junior title at 3,000 meters, and finished second in the World Cross Country Junior Championships, both in 1979.

Also joining the team are Richard O'Flynn from Cork, Ireland; and Richard Mulligan, from Galway, Ireland. O'Flynn is the reigning Irish junior cross country champion, as well as the 5,000 meter champion. Mulligan, who only began training seriously in the spring, can only help towards a winning team. "I think everyone has an excellent chance of playing," comments Coach Lamoriello about this list. "At least before the year is over, if not right away."

One small disappointment that might be noted is the decision of Bobby Carpenter not to attend Providence College. This, however, does not dampen the coach's outlook on the season. Explains Lamoriello. "We didn't talk to (Carpenter) more than any of our other freshmen. It was up to him to make his own decision. We can't miss something that we never had. We're certainly happy with what we do have."

So you can see our recruiting is far from lacking. How about our veterans? Most people have judged the upcoming team solely on the basis of the incoming freshmen. They don't realize that this is not a rebuilding year. Only five seniors have graduated from last year's championship squad! "I think the whole key to our team this year," insists Coach Lamoriello, "is the improvements in our veterans."

And the returning players are talented individuals who work well together. What's even more important is that they are experienced -- in playoff as well as national play.

The schedule for the 1981-82 season puts the Friars up against some powerful names. They will