Counseling Center Services available

by Kathy Blesena

Most students have heard of the Counseling and Career Planning Center but how many really know what its services entail or have taken advantage of what it has to offer? The Center, located in Slavin 210 has a number of different programs and workshops especially designed to meet the needs of Providence College students. The staff of the Center can assist students in making decisions related to personal development, career planning and job placement. Its services are free, confidential and available to all Providence College students.

In the area of personal development, counselors are available on an individual and group basis to assist students in dealing with the problems and anxieties pertinent to youth. Some typical concerns such as low self esteem, roommate difficulties and problems at home can be addressed at the Counseling Center. Academic difficulties and anxiety over choosing a major can also be alleviated with the help of the Counseling Center. Counselors are there to aid students in sorting out their likes and dislikes, strengths and weaknesses as they pertain to choosing an academic concentration.

Another aspect of the Center is career planning and placement. Counselors can help students in relating their interests and abilities to the working world. Through workshops and small group sessions, the Center can aid students in making accurate and professional presentations of themselves to potential employers. Thanks to the Center’s efforts, each year more than 50 companies conduct on-campus interviews for graduating seniors. For seniors interested in continuing their education, the Center has a wealth of information about graduate, medical and law schools. It also offers test preparation courses for graduate school entrance exams.

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Congressional news

On September 19, 1983, the Student Congress began its weekly meeting by announcing that the Resident Board elections will be held September 29, with a campaign period extending until September 23. Also taking place next week will be the allocation interviews. Each club will have a 10-minute slot to interview for congress for either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday to discuss the funding for their organization.

The finance committee reported that they are looking into the possibilities of placing rugs on the floors in Dore Hall. Other items on their list of objectives include: a) installing automatic fire sprinkler systems in the library and acquiring a charging machine for Slavin Center. The food committee will be sending out surveys on Monday, September 26, to all resident students. The survey will entail the individual student's opinion on the food served at Raymond Hall. Last week, Student Congress President Patrick Conley proposed the idea of organizing a clean-up committee. This week the resolution is that the Student Congress, Friar Club, BOP, Programmers, Dillion Club, Athletic Board and The Cowl will send their man power to clean-up the Eaton Street area at a future date and time. This action resulted from a local business owner expressing his disapproval of the off-campus parties at which students gravely damaged the area.

An amendment to a bill concerning the complaint procedure with the legislative committee was introduced during the debate of the off-campus drinking controversy. Major Clark commented that the Student Congress relay any pertinent information or suggestions concerning an election procedure or outcome. But, an appeal disagreeing with the legislative committee decision must be brought before the full Congress.

The Cowl announced that they are holding an event in '64 Hall on October 1, featuring the band The Rockats. The evening will be entitled "A Night At the Ritz" and tickets will be sold in advance on September 26. Five dollars will be the charge per individual. A full bar will be set up and drinks will be purchased by tickets only.

The class of '84 reported that last week's mixer made a profit of $5.25. Yet, this profit may decline due to unforeseen expenses.

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Under general discussion, David Preston of The Cowl brought up the subject of parentals. Due to the publishing of an editorial in this week's issue of The Cowl, Dave suggested that the Student Congress relay any pertinent information or suggestions to alter the current system. Preston also suggested the alternative of extending the hours for the Night Lounge, which was expanded during the Labor Day weekend. Casey Crowley of BOP brought up the subject of increasing the number of police officers on campus. Corradino, in 85, introduced the amendment which states that the legislative committee has the right to uphold or deny any complaint concerning an election procedure or outcome. But, an appeal disagreeing with the legislative committee decision must be brought before the full Congress.

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Awards made

by Jane McAllife

On September 19, at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall, Major Walter Clark of the Providence Police Department spoke to Providence College students about the off-campus drinking controversy. Major Clark stated that he realized "that college students will not change their ways unless they are forced to do so." This statement resulted from the off-campus parties that occurred on the night of September 19th. The police do not like to have students enter the background party. Major Clark commented that the police do not like to have students arrested, but they have been left with no other choice.

Major Clark asked PC students to use common sense when they're out or the police will simply be forced to do their job. Joe Corradino of the Student Congress Legislative Committee pointed out that not all River and Admiral St. residents are PC students, some residents attend RIC and Johnson & Wales. He contended that PC students are the first to be blamed.

Suggested extensions such as extending the shuttle bus to late weekend hours, instituting a student police force, and supporting University's and allocating more money to sponsor on-campus events are currently being proposed.

Freshman Parents Day

This Saturday, September 24, is Providence College's Annual Freshman Parents Day. This event is a chance for the members of the class of 1987 and their families to get together and for parents to become better acquainted with PC.

As in the past, a wide range of activities are scheduled. The day will begin with registration and brunch in Raymond Cafeteria. Throughout the day members of the Friars Club will be conducting tours of the campus. In the afternoon in Aquinas Hall rotating seminars will be held, especially designed to familiarize parents with different aspects of life at PC.

Sports fans will have a chance to see the football club play against MIT at 2:00 on Hendricksen Field. In Blackfriars Theatre, a 5:00 concert is slated. At 4:00 a special Mass will be celebrated in St. Pius Church. Finally wrapping up the day, will be a reception for all freshmen families in Slavin Center.

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Rate of increase slowing down

The average total cost of attending college in 1983-84 has increased 10 percent for students who live on-campus -- a rate of increase slightly below that of the past two years, according to the College Board.

In each of the past two years, average total college costs for resident students increased 11 percent. Total costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

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"This fall, some $16.2 billion in student aid funds from a variety of sources is available to help needy students," said Ms. Brouder. "This is about the same amount as last year, but it will have to stretch further, because college costs have risen."

The findings of the College Board's survey are detailed in the 1983-84 edition of The College Cost Book which was published Sept. 1. In addition to listing current costs at more than 3,200 public and private, two-and four-year, colleges for students living on campus and at home.

Class of 86

Junior Ring Weekend Interviews

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 - 28

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Sign up in Congress office, Room 214, Slavin. Informational Meeting, Monday, Sept. 26 at 4:00 pm, in Room 203, Slavin.

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Off-campus partying:  
How much is too far?

by Jane McCulliffe

In the past few years, a very real problem has come into existence on the PC campus -- drinking. With the raising of the drinking age in July, 1982, to 19, and then to 20 in July, 1981, students have been forced to seek alternatives, and take their drinking off-campus. As a result, this problem has snow-balled into a situation that has grown not only serious, but dangerous. Although it doesn't necessarily have to be, drinking has become a major social activity among college students. To ignore this fact would be unrealistic.

However, while we as students exercise our rights, that does not give us license to ignore the rights of others, specifically those people who live in the campus area.

"Ask you to put yourself in your neighbor's shoes; you're a working man or woman, you're trying to raise your children in a proper way. So don't invite a crowd the size of Peru. Can't you do that?" Someone should be able to tell you, "Hey, you might as well be living next to Fenway Park or a football stadium!"

Complicating matters to a great degree is the reality of RI's 20 year old drinking age. In the '70's, when the drinking age was 18, freshman and sophomore could go out and meet and greet new acquaintances easily (and legally) at any of the local bars. Today, as most undergraduates are underage, the only legal alternatives are mixers, non-alcoholic Last Resorts, and off-campus parties.

These last two alternatives in themselves are not the major problem. The first is that not many freshmen or sophomore can afford to get caught dead at a non-alcoholic mixer. The solution to this is to get a mixer license. You can be met at off-campus parties. However, those who don't have the money for the mixer license are not to be found accompanying the students who have the alternative to go to mixer license parties. It is a sad fact that in today's social climate, you can't even find mixers off campus from certain elements of society. Unfortunately, this whole area around our own campus illustrate this point clearly. In these two cases, partying is popular, but subject maintained.

What form should parietals be kept intact? It would be an easy issue. When the college finds who find the present formstill too much to the present, they can find it that could be explored. These new approaches could maintain the benefits of parietals but at the same time make it more enjoyable. Why? Because, the students probably disagree with the college on this point. Also, there are probably not many who will agree to change their whole atmosphere altogether.

Another point to remember is that it's not only your privilege to drink that's at stake; it is also the rights of your neighbors. The dorm environment.

The dorm room is an ideal setting for discussing the issue of morality in education. The College has addressed the issue of morality in education in the form of parietals. Parietals are a means to a end, it must be handled carefully. If anyone has a problem with this, there are many alternatives available. There are some answers for those who are unhappy with the present form of parietals, and some who want to maintain it on the college campus illustrate this point clearly. In these two cases, partying is popular, but subject maintained.

Middle ages die hard at PC

by Dave Preston

At PC, there is one word that is sure to get a response from students, especially resident students. That word is parietals. Parietals are a fact of student life here at PC, as they effect both resident and non-resident students.

Every freshman class that arrives at PC comes face to face with some realities. Since a large majority of freshmen who do not come to live on campus, one of these realities is that they have to share a room. But there are other realities as well. For many, the feeling of loneliness and disorientation tops the list. Because a new freshman finds him/herself in a strange, unfamiliar surroundings and faces, getting to know everyone as soon as possible is important. This socialization process is vital, for a student cannot limit his social horizons only to his roommates, friends, from the hometown, and acquaintances at orientation.

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"When the fatal hour of 12 strikes, well, sorry, but you know the rules."
Editors Note: This is a reprint of an article that appeared in The Cowl last week. The first two paragraphs and the last two paragraphs of the article were omitted.

by J.P. Manary

"That sounds like a demand to prevent breakthroughs and misadventures at all costs." Reagan responded. The Soviet Union to the Swedish government when the Swedes demanded that no more Soviet submarines enter their territorial waters. Sweden made this demand after catching a Soviet sub (No. 137) near their top secret Karlskrona Naval Base about two years ago. The Swedes also accused the Soviet Union of breaking international law by having no intention of stopping the provocative activities of submarines in their waters. The Soviets claimed that their submarine was going through international waters, that it would have been virtually impossible for the U.S. submarine to have been detected, and that it was not violating any international law. The Swedes were unmoved, and the dispute continued for several months.

Two weeks ago, another Soviet submarine, the 007, was in the Swedish territorial waters. The Soviets claimed that the submarine was engaged in a humanitarian mission, but the Swedes were not convinced. They believed that the submarine was part of a larger Soviet military operation, and they demanded that the submarine leave Swedish territorial waters immediately. The Soviets refused, and the situation continued to escalate.

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Daytripping: Visit Davol Square & Federal Hill

by Alysa K. Harpoonian Susare

Saturday morning and nothing to do in boring R.I.? Who says? Get ready for a ready for a wide variety of food and a day of shopping in the mood for an entire meal, or just a tiny bite. "You have a case of the munchies or if you're hungry, there are plenty of enticing places to satisfy your palette."

Begin your day at Periwinkles' where you can get your squeezed juice or a frozen yogurt to satisfy your palette. For P.C. students who boast an appetite for sweets, this is your place. Periwinkles' features an assortment of sundaes such as Heathbars, Reese's Pieces, or Heath Indiana honey. Pick up a huge bagful of everything and never leave without a huge bagful of delicious Butter croissant, filled with ham, cheese or chocolate.

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The last Catholic in America

Catholic school antics

by Maureen McGauley

John R. Powers has won the heart of many Americas with his best seller "The Last Catholic in America" and its sequel, "The Black Patent Leather Shoes: America's Other Catholic University." Each whose life is traced in the realm of his Catholic school, high school, and middle class Chicago suburb. Edie is lovable although not particularly scholarly, nor athletic nor even above mediocre boy scout or after boy, two out of three he thought would surely turn him off. He was sincere and he really wanted to be put to bed, tucked in, and read in. The only problem was he really didn't need it. He had found himself secured in the status of an average guy. If you're like Edie and your life is as the inflicted anguishes. When Edie Ryan becomes an undeniable THE LAST CATHOLIC IN AMERICA, like many others at Providence College, I am largely a product of the public school system to the public schools on those institutions which existed just a few years ago. It is an attempt to put into use on weekends to transport individuals. John Colantoni also repeated his idea of establishing a security system and police department. The security system would be the one that the police department with the power to arrest individuals and bring them to the police station or only disciplinary action from the school. The security guard would patrol surrounding off-campus areas, and they would not be armed.

The Catholic school antics

by Peter C. Keog

Now that the terrible heat has passed; yet it is still not too cool, get out the bikini and throw some bright colors in your wardrobe and enjoy the great weather! You can relax on your porch watching the game of racquets and make some SAMORES. If you like grahams crackers, toast marshmallows, a chocolate sauce, and a chocolate sauce, you'll love SAMORES. Give it a whirl!

SAMORES

1. Place four pieces of aluminum foil.
2. Arrange 1 Graham cracker square with 1 square chocolate sauce with a marshmallow, another chocolate sauce, and a chocolate sauce.
3. Wrap SAMORES in aluminum foil as tightly as possible. (This helps hold the cookies together and "pizzazz" to any dull meal.
4. Place 1 packet in oven, or in barbeque, seam side down, and heat for 1 minute or until marshmallow melts.
5. Let stand 1 minute to melt chocolate. Serves 4.

The last Catholic in America

Cookouts beat Cafe Ramon

by Jeanne Driscoll

Living off campus is definitely a plus over dorm life. One has the freedom to live anywhere in the dorm, under the sky. There is a unique experience that students can enjoy in the dorm, under the sky. There is a unique experience that students can enjoy in the dorm, which consists of playing any game on the squash courts. The games are played to fifteen points. All players are allowed two serves and one break if necessary. This mechanism for his greatest love of the novels. Once critic commented on "The Last Catholic in America" in the position he is put in, and he is an expert in the field of truly unadulterated happiness as Edie revels in being "free, free, free, free!"

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Freshman blues
Wasn't orientation a bummer?

by Bob O'Connell

REMEMBER: Try not to look like a Freshman - even on orientation.

Once given this advice by a soon-to-be upperclassman. I walked into orientation as a cross somewhere between a "graduate" and a "sub-freshman". All in all, it actually enjoyed orientation, although I found it a bit unsettling. I was nearly confused when I tried to figure out my schedule as I was when it came time for registration.

Registration was a unique experience in itself. A room full of desks, representing departments, occupied by people who tell each other where to go (usually to another desk). Imagine if you will, the astonishment and frustration when you realize that the schedule you just spent 2 1/2 hours organizing, with three over-enrollment slips, can be shot down in a matter of seconds. Our friendly computer has informed you one of the courses is now closed - even though the list in the foyer said it wasn't.

After orientation, I was really excited about life at P. C. I also rented a little easier knowing a few of the "do's" and "don't's" regarding campus life. For instance, never use the middle door at Raymond Hall - it doesn't open. Don't get your hopes up about the food, either, because it's not that it's bad, it's just that some expectations can't be met. When you go to Slavin to check your mail box, try not to look as thrilled as you really are when you receive junk mail.

In the classroom, try to look like you know what's going on.

Flashdance fashion

by Alycia K. Harpoonant

Did you ever notice how easily influenced we are by the media? Jennifer Beals, from Flashdance, certainly has placed an impact on this years styles just by wearing her off-the-shoulder sweatshirts (raise your hand!), but don't act like you've read the entire book and are prepared to do a complete thesis on it.

The night life at P. C. is really interesting. I think that the B.O. P. does a great job, but on nights when they don't have any activities planned, one is forced to check out some of the local "hot spots". Now I'm not saying there is anything wrong with the "hot spots". George's just reminds me of that Groucho Marx joke, "I'm not sure I would want to be in a club that would have me as a member." All in all, though, it's a great cure for the "Freshman Blues."

The perils of O.C. living

by the girls at 64 Eaton No.6

Well we've lived off-campus for three weeks now and much to our surprise we're still alive to talk about it; albeit under nourished, under slept, and over partied. The off-campus life is definitely a learning experience. Many of our basic skills are tested - how many of us really know how to ignite a pilot light? Our neighbors eat "chicken tetrazinni" and we're excited about doing the same. I mean, isn't it a college? Doesn't have to be "hip"? 100 times! Sure! Why not triple our national debt. Hell, if it'd be worth it if we could install another Somuza. Of course, he was brutal, but he kept out those godless communists!

Dave is right. The Cowll will print anything. The only reason he ever bothers mentioning good taste is to strike a contrast with this article.

Ted, I saved you for last. This is a college. Save the evangelization of anti-fanatics to the lytles of Bally "billioinos" Graham and Oral (no jokes here, please) Roberts. Colleges are for education, I'm glad you have convictions in your beliefs. Skull does too; I'm sure many others do. Let's not beat each other over the head with bible quotes. Oh, by the way, last Thursday, to save you from those drink-related activities I chugged down your last Michelob. Thank me, it's God's will.

Tune in next week when we interview Jerry Falwell, and find out how much dumb can be stuffed into one person.

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Big East to use 45 clock

The NCAA Men’s Basketball Rules Committee has granted experimental rights for the 1983-1984 season to 18 allied conferences to use the 45-second shot clock again sponsored by the board. The most successful intramural sports this fall was flag football which started last Wednesday, September 14. Also two of the为代表atives complete a twenty day event. Senior Brian Murphy led the Friars with three points in four minutes as they did last year.

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by Diane Durante

The women’s field hockey team is off to a bright start. The two opening games, both played on their home field, were victories for the Friars. The first game was held Wednesday, September 13 against the University of Bridgeport—the score was 5-1 in favor of the Friars. The Lady Friars continued their 15 game schedule against many tough teams such as BC, Brown and Holy Cross. Providence College plays their fourth game today against Westminster State.

PC v’ball wins own tourney

by Pam Goglia

The usual strategy of most volleyball teams is a three step process: bump, set, and spike; and then take the wins and lose as they go. But the Lady Friar’s volleyball team the plan has four steps: bump, set, spike, and win! And that is exactly how they play.

Providence College was the host of a four team tournament last Saturday involving themselves, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut, and Rhode Island College. All the teams looked good, but the host team raked up the most wins, as they were victorious in every match.

The PC team took RIC and UNH in the first three out of five games. In the PC vs. UConn match, however, UConn won the first game 15-10. But the Friars made a super comeback, winning the next three games in a row 15-0, 15-2, and 15-5, and thus went on to win the match.

In the first match of the day against RIC, PC’s tri-captain Pam Pierce was the first to go. Then sophomore Karen Ferreira was put in to take over the job of setting. Ferreira proved to be very valuable throughout the day, as her accurate sets led to many excellent hits by teammates. Tricia O’Brian and Judy Passander both played all-around super.

Lori DeReinis and Maureen Walsh both had a great day with good blocking and good spiking as well. Freshmen Debbie Lupien and Theresa Munroe did well setting and hitting respectively. Sophomores Eleni Desantis and Karen DeFelice were important assets to the team as was junior Marcia Cohen. Freshman Joanne Devor and Ann Boule put in a good effort as this is their first year in college volleyball.

AWESOME is the word that can sum up the entire teams play. According to Coach Dick Bagge said, this is the strongest overall team he has had since the program started, and there are no seniors. The Lady Friars are off to an awesome start! Coach Bagge had only positive things to say about the team’s play, and expects big things from them throughout the season.

The Friars’ next home game is a week from Friday. This is the Big East Round Robin which will take place Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29 against RIC, University of Connecticut, Boston, and PC. A week from this Sunday, also at home, the team will be playing in the States.

The Lady Friars are anticipating a winning season as sophomore Anne Weber waits to deliver her smashing serve. Photo by Brian Thornton.

Rothman shuts ‘em out

by Toby Shea

Junior halfback Mary Hayes scored three goals to lead the men’s team to a 3-1 victory over Fairfield. Hayes, a powerful right wing, scored in the first half, two goals in the second half, and finished with four goals on the season. The Lady Friars are captained by Senior Cathy Zweir and Junior halfback Marty Hayes. Although Providence had numerous opportunities early in the game, they didn’t capitalize until 18:48 when Hayes connected with his first goal. Hayes, a second team All-East player and England player last year, took a nice “through” pass on the run from the junior Arias Podgorski and placed the ball nicely past a diving Fairfield goalie.

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Women booters premiere

PC joins division one ranks

by Christine Merlo

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