Resident Increase Forces Dorm Jam

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Robert St. Jean

An increase in the number of residents at Providence College has forced a number of women in Aquinas Hall to triple up and resident advisors in the men's dormitories to take rooms, it was learned last week.

According to the Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., Director of Residence, although the squeeze in the male dormitories may not have been resolved soon, the tight jam in Aquinas will probably exist until next semester.

Fr. Heath indicated that the tripling up arrangement was adopted at PC to accommodate the addition of 100 women to last semester's total. He conceded that although such an arrangement is "not as attractive as two in a room, it is not overcrowded."

Fr. Heath pointed out that since 1966 the rooms in Aquinas have always accommodated three students, and it was only in 1971, when the women moved on campus, that the "luxury" of having only one roommate was offered.

The major factor involved appears to be the present academic and administrative plans for the future.

"When space is made available, hopefully by the second semester, those girls who are three in a room will have the option to move," Father assured.

Thirty-eight rooms in Aquinas are presently accommodating three women each. Only three of the 38 are occupying upperclasswomen by choice. Three ironing rooms in Aquinas are also being used by two or three pairs of women. Fr. Heath noted, "While we have many residents in the ironing rooms, there is some loss of recreational space on the floor, but at the same time we are not required to triple up six more rooms in Aquinas to accommodate these ladies."

In the men's dormitories Fr. Heath was able to place "beds up the sleeve" for those who decided at a late time to live on campus. These beds are located in the back rooms of the buildings.

Fr. Heath pointed out that PC would never accept more resident students than could be reasonably housed, emphasizing that four or five would not be housed in a room designed to accommodate three.

Engineering Major Merges P.C. and Notre Dame

Providence College and the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, have announced a five-year combination liberal arts and engineering program.

Under the so-called 3-2 plan, a student takes three years of liberal arts offerings and preparatory engineering courses at Providence, followed by two years in Notre Dame's College of Engineering and culminating in a bachelor's degree from Providence and a B.S. in an engineering field from Notre Dame. Providence students will be eligible for the bachelor of science in seven areas of engineering: aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and materials science and engineering science.

The combination program began formally in 1965 when the first agreement was signed with a liberal arts institute and the University simultaneously started a similar program with its own College of Arts and Letters. The purpose was to infuse more liberal arts work into engineering education. Providence College is the twentieth school to join the program.

The announcement was made jointly by Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame.

Opel Runs Again PROVIDENCE — (CNS) — In his first try for public office, Bob Opel, '61 Providence College graduate and stretcher at this year's Academy Awards presentation, has entered the public disclosure as a candidate for president of his recently organized Nude Lib party.

"I've got nothing to hide and I want everyone a chance to look over my qualifications," he pronounced during a recent conference.

Opel, chosen in 1961 as a representative of the "Providence College Man," appeared at the press conference in the nude.
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Fitness Program Initiated

By George D. Lennon

Are you tired, run down, fat, out of shape, or just plain bored? Well, now there is a physical fitness program, "Run for Your Life," starting at Providence College that will get you back into that peak condition again. The program is sponsored and directed by the Professor of Military Science, LTC Edward J. Monahan and the members of the ROTC cadre at PC.

The "Run for Your Life" program has its origin in the Air Force physical fitness program started some years back to put men in the service to top physical condition. The "Run for Your Life" program utilizes the same concepts of the Air Force program in that there is always a known distance of running used each time the participant runs. By knowing the distance, the runner can keep track of his or her improvement.

The "Run for Your Life" program is open to all students and faculty at PC. It is stressed that there is always a known distance and that there is always a known condition again. The program will be started in mid-September.

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Around the Campus

National Teachers Exam Dates Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 31, April 5, and July 13, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey (08540).

Audition applications may be obtained by calling 432-0640 or writing to the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island, 131 Mathewson Street, Providence, R.I. (02903).

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Commemoration Committee

Dan Barry, '75 Class president, announced that there will be a commemoration of the Veterans Commendation Committee at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 12 in room 283 Slavin. The following committee members are expected to attend: Lou Zule, Student Veterans Org.; Kathy Healy, Kathy Caldwell, Peter Deglin, Don Grealy, Pete Cinograno, Mary Alice Monte, Linda Grealy, Chris Goebel, Kary Grealy, Beth McHugh, Donna DiPace, Helen Siminickowiak, Stan Kwiatkowski, Barbara Quinn, Gayle Scanlon, Mike Ros, Dan Barry, Bill Pinto, Ray McGrath, Francis Hodget, Nelson Chen, Tom Koot, Greg Horace, Bob Phillips, Ted Cole, Remi Brady, Sue Adendorf, Mary Roci, Marty O'Neill, Maria Vetillo, Joan Barrett, Peter Fuller, Sue Greely, Zack, Program and Ann Frank. All interested members of the Class who would like to work on the commencement program are invited to attend.

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Out of Hot Water

The sinks in the rooms of the dorms will no longer run hot water, because of the high cost of gas.

McAloon Appointed V.A. Representative

The Veterans Administration's new "man on campus" program, designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill, made its Rhode Island premiere on Rhode Island College and university campuses last month. Veterans education and training representatives have also been placed on state campuses.

Michael J. McAloon of Providence has been designated V.A.'s "man on campus" for Providence College and University of Rhode Island Extension.

An intensive recruiting drive was conducted by the VA across the country to hire 227 additional veterans employees to inaugurate the program. Priority has been given to Vietnam era veterans who have experienced campus life. Most of the new "man on campus" representatives will be drawn from the 22,000 plus Vietnam veteran now employed by VA or recruited from outside the service.

All of the VA men on campus are graduates of centralized training in all phases of VA operations, with special emphasis on the preparation for the veterans payment assistance program.

Mr. McAloon recently attended an intensive 2 week training course conducted by the VA at Kean State College, Union, New Jersey. This in addition to training he is receiving at the Providence regional office.

Vet-Beps are prepared to resolve individual payment inquiries and are expected to function in a manner to stay and assist veterans, caused by changes in address, dependency status or school changes.

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How to Beat the Urge to Eat

If you are a college freshman-to-be, you are likely to put on the pounds at school this fall. Mademoiselle Magazine's August issue offers 101 ways to beat the food system when you find yourself at the end of the cafeteria array — these are the cues that will give you the urge of overeat or the wrong foods.

The proximity of food, the smell, taste and of it and the sheer boggling bulk of it in splendid cafe arrays can be cues that will give you the urge of overeat or the wrong foods. How to control that ultimately fattening urge are the friendly of hunger (to eat) and unhunger (to stop eating).

Do choose snacks instead of family style meals so you can select the less starchy foods; also, once you are in school, class is unlikely to make the trip through the line for seconds.

More tips for keeping trim and healthy on campus:

- Don't play the local vending machines; they are designed to make you overeat at lunch and dinner.
- Don't overdose yourself with vitamins; take the recommended daily amount.
- Don't try to exercise regularly or at least make your walk more. Exercise is an absolutely necessary for mental and physical health.
- Remember to weigh yourself before you leave for school, weigh yourself again when you have been there a month. If you've gained, do something about it right away!

Textbooks: A Guide to Academics

A textbook, properly used, can be invaluable to you in any course. It can make the course easier for you; it can add to the knowledge you gain in the classroom as well as prepare you for classroom work; it can and should serve as a permanent resource book for you after the course has been completed.

The following six steps have proved to be successful in selecting textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assign-

1. Survey the entire book.
2. Read the main ideas.

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State of The (Slavin) Union and Rape of The Campus

Today makes the end of our first week back to the campus and already everything is "mucked up!" Four 'mixer blitzes' in five nights, roaming 'aliens', an indifferent maintenance crew blind to leaking roofs (a la Phillips Memorial Library), mildewed sheets, unemptied wastebaskets, unwashed walls, and carrels substituting for ashtrays and ink blotters, has rendered Providence College a pigsty. On Sunday last, the condition of the bathrooms was horrendous. Who the greater pigs are — PC men or PC women — is impossible to judge.

But like sloppy housekeepers, many of us don't give a damn what we sweep under the rug. The greater pigs are — PC men or PC women — is impossible to judge.

This system will upset many people.

Amnesty

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Dear Editor:

For the past two years I have been observing with the normal flow of junk which got steadily spews forth from every student's mailbox, and I am tired. The latest sample was the eight page "Parking and Traffic Regulations" booklet which I received on the first day of classes. I will confess that it contains useful information, but its use of circular definitions and pseudo-legalistic terminology makes it more adequate source of scrap paper than reading material. Information of this nature should be posted for reference on one or two bulletin boards, thereby conserving minute paper for other purposes.

You will recall that we were individually notified last spring of a tuition increase for the current school year due to the rising cost of commodities. Michigan State University message have been delivered through the Cowl, eliminating the costs involved in the individual letters? I do not wish to make the ad-

Dear Editor:

Dear Members of the Class of '74:

This is the time of year when a few very important things. Your rings class rings will be ready shortly so ask your father's 28-foot skif bobbling in Narragansett Bay. It is only after you have this away and whatever it is you may be to dwell on the past summer or past any past. So let's get on that chair with a person in inertia should cast aside. My proposal is simple and is a thought which is old and well tested — I mean directly to be here now. Captain Mc Brien con't.

Dear Editor:

West Michigan is much better than the National Enquirer is much better and Sincerely,
Kurt Foerster '75

looking Ahead

Dear Editor:

WDOM Reconstruction

Dear Editor:

WDOM is still a working organization of the Corporation of Providence College. We are not in a crisis or frustrating situation. We have lost a battle with time. Allow me to explain.

WDOM has been through a period going through a period of physical reconstruction and old equipment is being replaced in our main broadcasting studio with new facilities. Ideally, the kind of our refurbished studio completed by the Corporation with the con-

Students have been asked to apply for a Business Manager for the College's yearbook. The paper is presently looking for a Business Manager for the College. By mysterious I mean they rarely meet. Back in "af" when I was a student, I believe peak four of its members were actually enlightened. As the meeting was called when the then all male student body took over Harkins Hall! Jolly and slightly suffused with drink they mingled with students fervently discussing the issues. Eventually they were satisfied that burning was not included in the "in the street" building take-over and with a paragraph or two.

I originally intended to use some strong language in criticizing the Corporation, platforms for candidates, and local dictates. That would have been self-defeating because this is a potentially dangerous situation. Steve is alive and Barbara Jackson was appointed in his place. Because Steve is physically able to assume the office to which he was elected, there should be no reason why he should not reinstated. "You First Wheels Mayor?"

The eight page parking and traffic regulations are out and we are torn by an insolvable issue. What of those who don't want the horse and buggy and what of their duty, etc? All are muddling about an insolvable issue. We are torn by political doubt, lies and cynicism. To be at odds with each other is foolish. We need unity. But we need it amongst all people. The rhetoric of any country right or wrong isn't good enough any more. It is overshadowed bubble. We need truth and an honest look at ourselves. I hope you question what we see.

Mr. Zia's Commentary column will frequently appear in this publication.
Geoff Muldaur at Newport’s Salt

by Paul Langhammer

Quintessential performer Geoff Muldaur’s performance on the last weekend at SALT has consistently been the best non-big-name music in R.I. is SALT’s second annual Jazz Festival, showcasing eclectic acoustics, blues, jazz, ragtime and various combinations of the above. Muldaur, who started playing in 1956 and had his breakthrough in 1960, has been a fixture on the Newport Jazz Festival scene. His last performance at Newport was in 1973.

Muldaur’s performance started with a bold statement: “Mississippi John Hurt was the first one to really make me feel like a musician. He was the one who really taught me to play with feeling.” Muldaur then proceeded to play a medley of “I’m a Fool to Care” and “I’m So Lonesome I Could Cry,” both of which showcase his ability to bring emotion and soul into his music.

The audience was captivated by Muldaur’s virtuosity and musicality. He played a variety of instruments, including the guitar, mandolin, and harmonica. His fingers danced across the strings, creating a beautiful melody. The audience could feel the passion in his music, as if he was playing for them alone.

Muldaur’s performance was a testament to the power of music. It was a night of pure entertainment, with Muldaur’s talent on full display. The audience was left in awe, appreciating the musical journey that Muldaur had taken them on.

As the night drew to a close, Muldaur took a moment to thank the audience for their support and dedication to the Newport Jazz Festival. “It’s an honor to be a part of this festival,” he said. “I’m grateful for the opportunity to perform here and for the chance to connect with the music and the audience.”

The audience erupted in applause, delighted by Muldaur’s performance and his gratitude. It was a night to remember, one that would be cherished for years to come.

Paramount Theatre

The Review has no plot or story. Collectively and individually, the performers sing songs (what else? from musicals. The variety lacks nothing — ranging from "Hey, Big Spender" to "Old Man River" to "Jacques Brel!" from the "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well in London" stagebook. The first and third acts will see West Side Story. The second act is miscellaneous songs thrown together quite well. The recreation acts will deal with "West Side Story." The third act is exclusively "Godspell." During all acts, songs are sung from the floor which encourages audience participation. The Review has been a succession of concerts, songs about life, love, and everything else. From musicals. The variety lacks nothing — ranging from "Hey, Big Spender" to "Old Man River" to "Jacques Brel!" from the "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well in London" stagebook. The first and third acts will see West Side Story. The second act is miscellaneous songs thrown together quite well. The recreation acts will deal with "West Side Story." The third act is exclusively "Godspell." During all acts, songs are sung from the floor which encourages audience participation. The Review has been a succession of concerts, songs about life, love, and everything else.

To avoid misinterpretation in regards to my attitude to the question in question, I am not implying that I was not pleased to see familiar faces again. Quite the contrary, I enjoyed my re-entry into the Dominican-propelled orbit. However, "Hey, how was your summer?" grills my auditory sense. Not only were my ears afflicted, but the few, remaining neural cells floating in my cranium received quite a strain.

As a matter of fact, I've considered prescribing emergency medications for "tribes or torments" to several Chinese torturers, or the Chicago Police Department, as an effective method of "cracking" a victim. Possibly, this form of germ warfare would be a more successful means of upsetting one's established sensory balance than 48 consecutive hours of "I Love Lucy" reruns.

ARABALABURADABA BADABULBBULBBUL! How was your winter?
Mr. C.'s Selections at P.C. Downs

The Friars soon gained the momentum and took advantage of an Alumni defensive lapse to knot the score. With the action kept in the Alumni end, goalie Rocky Deserziak left the crease in an attempt to smother the ball. But the ball skidded by the fortuitous play of Petito and Felag Perecuso was able to guide it into the net.

The Friars then took back to keep up the attack, but a Mike Saffutoieto to Emilie Mazzola hookup failed. However, on an on-bounds throw-in, Bob Palazini lobbed a long pass deep into the Alumni zone. Petino Perecuso gained control and poked the ball into the corner of the net. Moments later, Perecuso put the Friars ahead 2-1 as he struck for the hat trick on a long drive from the right.

But the bustling Alumni attackers weren't ready to call it quits. After several penetrations were thwarted, Class of '73's Bob Morgan banged home a winner from close in. That score narrowed the deficit to one. But Emilie Mazzola got something going for PC when she dribbled down the wing and set up Mike Saffutoieto. Goalie Deserziak never had a chance as Hastings, Kevin Haverty, Corey Hwong, Dave Kacerjegus, Jim March, Bob Morgan, Dan Denault, Pete Shell, Len Silva, Walt Smietenka, Charlie Sunshine, and Larry Tirone. The College wins this fine group a debt of gratitude for their part in making the Alumni Game an enjoyable and successful event.

Next week: preview of the 1974 soccer season.

Alumni 2 4 3
PC 1 2 4
Goals: Alumni - 2, March, Bob Morgan, Dan Denault.

Doc Finds Fish Fickle

Do fish sleep? People sleep, and so do many other mammals, but do fish sleep? Do they rest and are inactive, and you can sneak up on them and surprise them. Some scientists think that they do, in part at least. You can see them active on both day and night. However, they do have a sleep phase.

A recent study found that fish do not sleep in the traditional sense, but rather they enter a state of reduced activity known as torpor. This state allows them to conserve energy and regulate their body temperature, but it does not involve the complete shutdown of all brain and body functions that we associate with sleep in mammals.

Scientists have proposed various theories to explain this phenomenon. One theory suggests that fish may enter a form of sleep to reduce the risk of predation. Another theory is that fish may use torpor to conserve energy during times of low food availability. Whatever the reason, it is clear that fish do not sleep in the same way that we do, but rather enter a state of reduced activity that allows them to conserve energy and regulate their body temperature.
Football Friday Open Practice: Optimism Abounds

by Jim Travers

Well it’s that time of the year again. The end of the summer. As we all know that the summer is over, school is starting and that killing a six every night is no longer such a good idea. Since one must attempt to curtail those weekly habit at least until the weekend, and I still can’t get enough of the Friday night football. But the only alternative is to find an agreeable outlet and that is to enjoy the practice at Hendricken Field.

The football Friars, under Coach Creed, are making fine steps this season. With the termingled throughout the course of the year, PC football club program although relatively young, has been steadily growing in strength and reputation the last few years, and is highly regarded among members.

The Friars did lose some valuable members through graduation last year, and will find it difficult, though not impossible, to replace them. Among those who will be missed from last year’s team will be second team All-American linebacker John Brady, quarter-back, Brian Carey, Halfback John Tavolone, wide receiver Failullo and Steve Woods, all-conference ‘middle guard John Geary, and tight end Randy Faussetti.

Among returnees are linebacker Mike Funep, defensive lineemen Bill Driscoll, John Scanlon and Brian Weeks, All-American last year, and, of course, the finest line men Ron Hammond and John Tylla. The backfield will be manned by junior quarterback Bock Palumbo, who in turn will be aided by halfbacks Rich Lailbert and Richie Klein, who graduated last year but is returning as a grad student. Donny Joy will handle the place kicking, Shawn O’Sullivan the punting and full-time cartoonist, part-time footballer Teddy Fitzgerald will be in the defensive backfield.

This year should promise a lot of surprises to those who believe that PC is a one sport school, whose students go to class in the civic center and dribble ballhalls as their thesis. In the league, Friars can’t guarantee a team ball, but don’t be surprised if the first Saturday, PC is in football, not basketball, and that could quite possibly happen this year.

New Cowl Feature: Nassium on Chess

by Dr. Peter J. Nassium

The PC Chess Club, organized two years ago, has gone from strength to strength becoming the center of chess activity in southeastern New England. The College is blessed with an outstanding tournament site, and the next big thing is Slavin Center. Outsiders have all commented favorably upon it, and the College has been generous allowing the Chess Club to use it.

For example, this summer, although the building was officially closed, PC allowed the Chess Club use of three rooms for tournaments. An average of over 50 people participated. Several PC students played in these events and gained valuable experience in tournament chess.

Who can play in the Club? Actually anyone, student, faculty member, employee, or alumnus of PC, who is interested in learning to play, improving his game, meeting other players of all strengths. Under the capable leadership of Club President Jim Hall, several events have been scheduled to kick off the year at PC.

Sat., Sept. 21 — 3rd Annual PC Camels Closed Tournament

Sat., Sept. 25 — Pre-Weinstein Qualifier

Sun. Sept. 29 — Chess Master Tournament Simultaneous Exhibition

Sun., Oct. 6 — 4th PC Fly-By-Knight

Sun., Oct. 16 — 26th through 14th Southeastern New England Open.

An important step in improving one’s game is to keep score. There are several systems for keeping score, but the simplest is the algebraic system. A horizontal rank is lettered from white’s left to right, going from “a” to “h” A vertical file is numbered from the bottom of the board upward, starting “1” through “8” Each square is assigned a code, consisting of a letter and number (one diagram).

A check is shown as “#” and a threat as “X” A sample game, showing the Scholar’s Mate, (since this move is written “Q:e4”.

WHITE

1. Pe4 Pe5

2. Nf3 Nc6

3. Qg4 Qf6

4. Q:f7X

The Chess Club will be sponsoring “Find the Mate” chess problem weekly in the Cowl. Prizes will be offered to the Club by the winners of this contest. Your answers must be notated; so now’s a good time to learn. Check the next Cowl for details.

Anyone with questions concerning the Club or scoring your games may contact Dr. Nassium, AM 11, ex. 2260, or Club President Jim Hall.

The Cowl Chess Club is non-sectarian and is open to all PC students and faculty members. The Club meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Civic Center.

SPORTESK

Football Fridays Down Alumi 8 - 3

by Paul Pontarelli

On September 3, the Hendricken Friars defeated the visiting Watertown Owls. The Owls were outmatched in every aspect of the game, with the 1974 Friar booters outscoring the Owls by an 8-3 margin. It was a day of enjoyable workouts of preseason training for Coach Bill Doyle’s squad, while the Alumi welcomed the chance to renew old friendships over a good game of soccer.

The Alumi did not let their jovial mood affect their play on the field, however. The former Friar standouts wasted little time in getting the play to their younger opponents and striking for the first goal of the game. Tim Gilbrede, a captain on last year’s team, gathered in a loose ball near midfield and passed nearly to Jim March on the right. Ex-captain March moved in and fired a shot past Friar goalie Wally Fegley. Ahead 1-0, the Alumi kept up the pressure, only to be stopped by Cont. p. 7, col. 2

Soccer Opens With a Bang

by Bob Murphy

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New Cowl Feature: Nassium on Chess

by Dr. Peter J. Nassium

The PC Chess Club, organized two years ago, has gone from strength to strength becoming the center of chess activity in southeastern New England. The College is blessed with an outstanding tournament site, and the next big thing is Slavin Center. Outsiders have all commented favorably upon it, and the College has been generous allowing the Chess Club to use it.

For example, this summer, although the building was officially closed, PC allowed the Chess Club use of three rooms for tournaments. An average of over 50 people participated. Several PC students played in these events and gained valuable experience in tournament chess.

Who can play in the Club? Actually anyone, student, faculty member, employee, or alumnus of PC, who is interested in learning to play, improving his game, meeting other players of all strengths. Under the capable leadership of Club President Jim Hall, several events have been scheduled to kick off the year at PC.

Sat., Sept. 21 — 3rd Annual PC Camels Closed Tournament

Sat., Sept. 25 — Pre-Weinstein Qualifier

Sun. Sept. 29 — Chess Master Tournament Simultaneous Exhibition

Sun., Oct. 6 — 4th PC Fly-By-Knight

Sun., Oct. 16 — 26th through 14th Southeastern New England Open.

An important step in improving one’s game is to keep score. There are several systems for keeping score, but the simplest is the algebraic system. A horizontal rank is lettered from white’s left to right, going from “a” to “h” A vertical file is numbered from the bottom of the board upward, starting “1” through “8” Each square is assigned a code, consisting of a letter and number (one diagram).

A check is shown as “#” and a threat as “X” A sample game, showing the Scholar’s Mate, (since this move is written “Q:e4”.

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1. Pe4 Pe5

2. Nf3 Nc6

3. Qg4 Qf6

4. Q:f7X

The Chess Club will be sponsoring “Find the Mate” chess problem weekly in the Cowl. Prizes will be offered to the Club by the winners of this contest. Your answers must be notated; so now’s a good time to learn. Check the next Cowl for details.

Anyone with questions concerning the Club or scoring your games may contact Dr. Nassium, AM 11, ex. 2260, or Club President Jim Hall.

The Cowl Chess Club is non-sectarian and is open to all PC students and faculty members. The Club meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Civic Center.

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Football Fridays Down Alumi 8 - 3

by Paul Pontarelli

On September 3, the Hendricken Friars defeated the visiting Watertown Owls. The Owls were outmatched in every aspect of the game, with the 1974 Friar booters outscoring the Owls by an 8-3 margin. It was a day of enjoyable workouts of preseason training for Coach Bill Doyle’s squad, while the Alumi welcomed the chance to renew old friendships over a good game of soccer.

The Alumi did not let their jovial mood affect their play on the field, however. The former Friar standouts wasted little time in getting the play to their younger opponents and striking for the first goal of the game. Tim Gilbrede, a captain on last year’s team, gathered in a loose ball near midfield and passed nearly to Jim March on the right. Ex-captain March moved in and fired a shot past Friar goalie Wally Fegley. Ahead 1-0, the Alumi kept up the pressure, only to be stopped by Cont. p. 7, col. 2

Soccer Opens With a Bang

by Bob Murphy

The Friars did lose some valuable members through graduation last year, and will find it difficult, though not impossible, to replace them. Among those who will be missed from last year’s team will be second team All-American linebacker John Brady, quarter-back, Brian Carey, Halfback John Tavolone, wide receiver Failullo and Steve Woods, all-conference ‘middle guard John Geary, and tight end Randy Faussetti.

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