Counseling Center’s Services Expanded

(Editor’s note: On paper, the Counseling Center’s services appear far more impressive and far reaching service at Providence College. Whether it fulfills its potential is up to the center and its staffs. And the following is the third in a series of articles which will consider what the Center has done for past classes and what it may do for students in the future.)

By Peggi Martin

Hundreds of students at Providence College are involved in the study of man, his society and his past and present problems. However, upon graduation will they be able to meet the demands of today’s business and production-orientated job market? Anyone majoring in one of the “social sciences” must face this question and decide what course to follow.

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Around The Campus

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Former PC Hockey Star Heads ROTC Program

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In September, along with the incoming freshman, came a new Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Edward J. Monahan. Monahan replaced Lt. Col. R. J. Lawville, who was in command of the ROTC cadre for the previous three years.

Providence College is not a new setting for Col. Monahan. A graduate of the Class of '56, he was voted into Who's Who in American Colleges in 1966. In his career at PC, he gained recognition with the newly formed hockey team by being one of the leading scorers during its formative years. His record of six goals against Boston University in 1963 is still on the record books as an all-time high.

After leaving PC, Col. Monahan was commissioned in the United States Army Infantry. He was stationed at Fort Benning, GA, Fort Richie, MD, before touring Vietnam twice. On his first tour, he was a District Advisor, and on the second tour he was Chief of Drug Abuse Division, 1st Headquarter.

While back in the states between the two tours, he received his masters in Counseling from Shippensburg State College in PA.

As to his plans for the ROTC program, the colonel said, "We are re-emphasizing leadership and management skills and will be drawing up the leadership ability in each cadre."

He added, "I would like all students to investigate ROTC as another option available to them and not to pass it up due to a misconception of the program. If a student wants more information, he should stop in and get the facts on the ROTC program. There is no obligation."

Colonel Monahan explained how the basic-advantage program works, "A person joins the basic in his freshman or sophomore year and is given time to learn what the Army and being an officer is like without any obligation to continue. Then the person is given the chance to decide whether he wants to join the ROTC advance program and later be commissioned into the U.S. Army. The training received helps in what is needed not only while in the service, but also while in the business world upon leaving the Army."

Students interested in the ROTC program should contact any one of the officers. Colonel Monahan's office, along with the other ROTC offices, is located in the basement of Alumni Hall.

WDOM is seeking applicants for a hockey play-by-play and/or color announcer. Necessary qualities are a thorough knowledge of college hockey, good speech articulation, and a willingness to travel to all P.C. hockey games (expenses paid). Students interested in an audition should contact either WDOM, 865-2460 or John Concannon, 865-3285.

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Congress Debates Pinto Suspension

By George Lennon

A regular meeting of the Student Congress was held last Sunday. November 3. Louis Zullo opened the meeting with the swearing in of Robert Burke, representative from the Afro-American Club.

Following the swearing in of Robert Burke, John Barrett made a motion that the meeting be closed to only Congress members because the Congress would be discussing the suspension of William Pinto. The motion was voted down and the meeting was left open.

William Pinto was then called on to explain his absence of three meetings and why he did not appear before the ethics committee on October 28 for violating attendance rules. Pinto said that he explained to Zullo on October 29 that he was working on plans for the senior class's upcoming concert. Zullo acknowledged that Pinto did speak to him.

Pinto went on to say that his "first duty was to his class and then to Congress." Since he was working on a class project, according to Pinto, he should be excused and "that it was a matter of priority, the class comes first."

C.P.A.'s

The Providence College business department has announced that Peter J. Bongiorni, assistant professor, and Leo Cote, '68, Joseph Donovan, '78, John Macomber, '69, and Thomas Reilly, '70, have been awarded C.P.A. certificates from the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

It was also announced that Charles Reilly, '72, has successfully passed the examination and will be awarded his certificate upon completion of the experience requirements.

"REFERENDUM"

Please clip this and return to the Information Desk in Slavin Center before Monday, November 11, 1974.

To The Students of PC:
Would you be willing to appropriate $1,500-$3,000 of the Student Activity Fee to fund student skating at Schneider Arena? Any questions can be answered in the BOG office from 9:30-4:00 p.m. daily.

If there is a positive response, the BOG will partially or totally fund the skating.
Gleason Attacks Dorm Problems

By Robert Avakian

"This year the focus will be on good housekeeping, which the students back in years have got off their backs."

Gleason characterized the plight of Fr. Heath as being "in the middle of it all. He has a difficult job, for he has to make decisions for PC, but also has to live with the people he decides for. Albeit, Fr. Heath is always receptive and a good representative to the College."

The food committee is a standing committee and sub-committee of the resident board. The Dillon Club representing Alumni Cafeteria resident students representing Raymond Cafeteria comprise the food committee. Gleason praised the director of food services, Joseph Murphy, "for being a gentleman who will take the time to view an issue from a different perspective." The food committee finds problems before they develop, which is an advantage to director Murphy. "When a grievance is brought to Mr. Murphy, he will either justify the apparent grievance or work out a solution," according to Gleason.

Last year six students were on the food committee and four of the six were usually present at meetings. The meetings are informal and operate without parliamentary procedure.

Resident board meetings are not held in parliamentary procedure, nor is a quorum mandatory. The board is composed of nine dorm presidents, one vice-chairman and one president. "The main inflammatory issue put through by the board last semester was the changing of partials. Superceding legislation in student congress, the extension of visitation rights (request) was resolved by the liaison work of Fr. Heath."

"The board doesn't need Congress if the proposals are taken to the right person to make a decision. I don't like to legislate in Congress unless it is a student-oriented problem," enlightened Gleason.

In conclusion, Gleason alleged that, "in the past the Dorm Council lacked the initiative to tackle basic problems, as they were mainly concerned with entertainment until the BOG took over."

The resident board chairman meets with Fr. Heath and the rectors of all the dormitories bi-monthly. Fr. Heath is also seated on the committee on administration, because he is the director of residence. Gleason presents points of information from resident board meetings at these encounters and Heath relays this input to administrative assemblies.

By Ami Frank

An ACTION Representative, Ms. Stopek hopes to visit the Providence College campus on Monday, November 11 to talk with interested students interested in post graduation employment in VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Ms. Stopek will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center (Peace Center: students are urged to sign up in advance and to submit completed application forms to the office before November 11.

Ms. Stopek is a veteran VISTA worker, has spent one and one year in New York, teaching adult education classes, organizing rural youth groups, and working with the Fruit Co-op and Project Headstart.

According to the ACTION representative, most of the programs sponsored by Peace corps and VISTA request applications to have either a specific degree or a professional skill.

The Peace Corps' largest program centers on secondary school education; volunteers work as teachers or study teachers, develop curriculum, and sometimes prepare textbooks. To work in such programs the Peace Corps seeks experienced teachers, supervisors, and college graduates with degrees in English, secondary education, math, math, chemistry, physics, industrial arts and physical education.

VISTA, on the other hand, needs primarily majors in elementary education, adult education, special education, guidance, educational recreation, and recreation especially those fluent in Spanish.

Neither VISTA nor the Peace Corps require a language, but knowledge of Spanish proves major in the latter group or it would too for Peace Corps volunteers in parts of Latin America. During their three month training classes and an undersized teaching staff. Dr. Fortin expressed it as a choice between large classes with instructors of varying skills and large classes with instruction of a consistently high quality. Seminars particularly have suf¬ fered, he said, for lack to follow the latter course. With an increase in personnel, said Dr. Fortin, the size, and thus the size of individual seminars, could be reduced to a more manageable size.

From the administration's standpoint, the department of Western civ classes has found the course both informative and well-integrated, while 72 per cent found it to be a valuable experience; while 64 per cent declared that they had, in fact, been trained to integrate the material given.

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"SENIORS — A representative from The American University in Washington, D.C. will be on campus Monday, November 18th from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to provide information about GRADUATE PROGRAMS in the College of Arts and Sciences School of Government School of Business Administration School of International Service The Center for Technology and Administration The Center for Administration of Justice Interested students should contact the Placement Office to schedule an interview. Phone: 865-2305."
from the Editor

Frank Fortis

Are you a Providence student? Or are you a student who wants to move around at the whim of those cigar-smoking party bosses? Most people would probably say they’re a Providence student, but not everyone who says they’re a Providence student. The people who are the ones who have the misfortune of getting mixed up in politics.

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I was judging from what I understand. There are several reasons, the main one being that his name, that after five weeks of being immersed in the dog-eat-dog world of politics, is always in a constant state of political and social concern. An example can be found in the newspaper’s staff since 1972: Ann Frank.

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Letters
To The Editor

Friendliness At PC

Dear Editor:

I would like to give the PC community a "pat on the back." Living campus for the fall semester as a Religious Studies student, I have really been impressed with the friendliness and openness of so many people here—commuters and campus dwellers, as well as many of the staff members. Although there may be room for improvement in some areas, I really have been impressed with the overall spirit. I've experienced a new member of the present community.

Yesterday, however, my impressions were really confirmed! My parents, who were returning to Baltimore, stopped at PC for a short visit. It was the first time they had ever set foot in Rhode Island. Not only did they have a pleasant visit, but they were actually astounded by the friendliness, cordiality and concern that was shown to them by a large number of students and by some members of the PC staff. They left PC feeling that they had met with the friendliest people of New England and they took with them very fond remembrances of PC.

Thank you most sincerely for this and for what I myself have pleasantly experienced in these past seven weeks.

Gratefully,

[Name]

Nader

Dear Editor:

In your recent three part series "Not Your Ordinary Consumer" by Ralph Nader spent time here to make us aware of our ignorance of how our government and government officials operate. He also informed us of the need of change. We have managed to make it to PC the past seven weeks and we are very happy for quite a while. Collegeville, and she seemed to be their views and gripes about PC raising projects and by making their classes known to their their whole day.

The then freshman, sophomore, and junior classes each elected their respective representatives, before they were being exploited. For the people who didn't attend, nothing informative was printed. What can we do now in order to make sure of our safety if the population in it contains a certain number of people. The Cowl, as an instrument of the College, should write to bring the political awareness seemed to envelop the United States like an inpenetrable cloud.

Unfortunately, the cloud of apathy seems to have settled into a real slump. This year the upper classes have not held class elections. But they did have a election for class president. The Newsuburb voters participation "stunk." The then freshman, sophomore, and junior classes each elected four officers. Seven, in other words, out of thirty students were uncontested. For many of the class offices there was no election at all. Seven out of forty-three elections, one name appeared on the ballot. The votes for its a lot of fun to be responsible for creating change at Providence College. One by one, all the classes became involved PC step forward. It is the duty of every individual to develop the potential to Providence College to the fullest because we were meant to live, not to exist. Our creator has endowed us with certain abilities, which we must use to discover the ability to develop those abilities, the end result will be catastrophic only to us. In your recent three part series "Not Your Ordinary Consumer."

Apathy And Nondevelopment

By Barbara Mays

Once upon a time, a very long time ago, there was a man named Bedelia. (Actually, it wasn't all that long ago and she wasn't really so young.) Bedelia worked in a place called Collegeville, and according to Scott's Turf Builder, was probably very happy for quite a while. But a disverbular VIP quickly engulfing this country Americans for the mental. (Hint: Ralph Nader)

Ralph Nader spent time here to make us aware of our ignorance of the world of fashion turned upside down the road all she could read was "FREE LOLLIPOPS." There was more to the notice than this there are always the people down the road who can read "FIRK LOLLIPINS." There was a huge crowd gathered around. "FREE lollipops!" one said to another. "Let's go," said the second to the first, and they turned back to the castle of Politica. "Wait," said Bedelia, but they were too busy trying to make it okay that everybody could be expected to be very happy for quite a while. One day, as Bedelia was on her way to the King's house, she saw a sign. She was puzzled because, you see, from the day, so Bedelia knew she could trust him to understand this fully. So she did she was able to read the sign. It said, "Come and get your FREE LOLLIPINS!" and then, in print finer than the size and in a far corner it read, "The lollipops are or King." 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Wizard

This is only a friendly criticism (of someone you might consider friendly) and one that you might not penetrate into your thoughts. You are free to ignore me in your polities or to take my advice and actually make something good of your life. The Wizard of Oz is a story that has been told many times, but few people understand its true meaning. The Wizard was not a man of action, but rather a symbol of the power of ideas. His advice was not given out his free will, but rather as a result of his encounter with the Scarecrow.

Replay:
If you felt badly for this person you are not alone. Where? This is the first cause of "Typewriter runs on one word". The Wizard of Oz, adapted from the original by L. Frank Baum, was a symbol of the power of imagination. He never considered any family ties between himself and Oz, nor for that matter the Wizard of the KKK, the old TV science mentor."Watch Mr. Wizard", or even Gandalf the Grey (though I admire Tolkien's fantasy). The fictional tale based on fact, the story concerns a dedicated and
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Odessa File Updated

By Rick McIntyre

Jazz
I remember when I was in sixth grade some "relevant" prof from Syracuse U. came to speak at the school. He went through trimerology which put everyone in the auditorium asleep. Being more

The new jazz was spawned in the late 1960s. It was a reaction to the mainstream jazz of the 1950s, which was characterized by its smooth, polished sound. The new jazz musicians experimented with different instruments, techniques, and rhythms to create a more exciting and original sound. One of the most influential jazz musicians of the time was Miles Davis, who was already a legend in the jazz world. The band that he brought together for two albums, "Bitches Brew" and "Love Evil" contained nearly every major figure in the new jazz movement. These albums saw an extensive use of electronic instruments especially keyboards, something which most top jazz artists would never have considered possible before. The job of extending and popularizing the new music was left to Miles younger side-men. The first to gain widespread recognition was Mahavishnu. John McLaughlin whose guitar mastery amazed rock audiences who had thought that Alvin Lee was the last word in guitar playing. They were in fact the Mahavishnu Orchestra who broke very little new ground musically because of McLaughlin's complete domination of the group. In the last eighteen months, however, two bands have appeared which have broken extensive ground. Bernie Hancock's "Headhunters" is the biggest selling jazz album of all time and his concerts are excellent if a bit too loud. He is certainly one of the major figures in the new jazz. Hancock's mastery of electronic keyboards is indeed amazing, but it was not the key to Hancock's success. It was his ability to integrate these new elements into his music. Hancock's music differs from that of Hancock in the new jazz musicians have been able to create a new form of music simply as the new jazz.

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Man At Variance
With The Stars
By Ann Frank
Michael Marra, a freshman
commuter from Warwick, is an
interest in astrology, or about
relationship to the stars and
planets or ESP powers, you
understand, because you sense
his knowledge is extensive.
Mike, as he prefers to be called,
explained that his interest in
astronomy was cultivated through
"reading a friend's books on ESP" which
mentioned astrology. Like an impression
that his interest in the stars snowballed. His first
astrological chartings were for immediate family and friends, but
his reputation and accuracy was spread "by word of mouth."
Mike's charts are "exact as far back as 1956, but before 1950 the
data I'd need to chart is located in
Brown Library...and it is in
spread "by word of mouth."

Suicides and accidents, as well as pregnancies and deaths, are
affected by the moon's phases. According to some theories, the
moon has such a great affect upon man because he is mostly com­
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vehicle, the Health. (feet), Sagittarius
(shoulders, and so forth).

Aquarius, Mike explained that
"an 87 per cent accuracy of
cancer points to the desired male-female
birth based on varying intervals
between the Sun, Venus (women)
and Mars (men) and the relationship of degrees
and aspects between the earth and
planets was proven," stated Mike.
When asked what is the Age of
Aquarius, Mike explained that
"from the beginning of time, ap­
proximately every 1980 years, the relationship of the sun moving
through the galaxy and the
moon, along with the planets was a back­
ward motion, causes these ages."
Mike stated, "The Age of Jesus," we were in
the Age of Aries. It was a time of
ignorance versus knowledge.
After the new beginnings, wars and generally a time when
man was like an infant. Around
the year 1000, we entered the Age of
Pisces, in which we still find
our current society as a whole. The signs
are a form of spiritualism and some occultism," according to Mike. We will be
entering the Age of Aquarius until
approximately 2050. It will be a
period of "grand intellectualism."

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CANCER
LEO
VIRGO
Libra
November 22
December 20
December 21-January 20
January 21-
February 19, Pisces
February 19-March 20.

The following are your
cosmopoles from Thursday,
November 7 to Wednesday,
November 12:

ARIES
7 — Good day, take full ad­
avantage.
8 — Do not let others put you
down.
9 — Possible developments in your
loves.
10 — Lunar low point.
11 — Good day lo fix your car.
12-13 — Lunar low point.
13 — Careful with partnerships.
14-15 — Lunar low point.
15 — Good day in general, be
patient.
16 — Communicate — you will go
across the country.
17 — CHAOS! — but you will not
have a breakdown.
18 — You will have trouble with a
liquid.
19 — You will feel warmth for a
friend.
20 — Lunar high point.
21 — The day will get worse as it
goes by.
22 - Take it easy on this hideous
day.
23 - Weather will get better.
24 — You will have a lot of
money.
25 — You will be happy to
people.
26 — Weather will be good.
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Zito Con't.
There is no rationale for it, just
ignorant vindictiveness.
The solutions to this problem are
obvious, but not easy. The
Providence Police happen to be everywhere but life! The Security
Office screams lack of jurisdiction
then what are the viable alter­
vatives? Should we try to "resort to vigilant action" It would be
easy, but the "culture of
corruption" was in the process of
smashing windows when suddenly he decided to
break into a huge wooden club which just
turned up as a structure he was afraid
who faintly resembled Wilt
Chamberlain (pretty good  huh)
This is one of the suggestions far to
this end. To say that the guy
could be practical and would only
compound the "problem" does not
alleviate it. But what the hell is a
hooligan to do, drop back and
perform his job? You see in this
city we don't have the
option of calling in MANNIX
COLUMBUS, MC MILLAN, MC CLOUD, THE MOD
SQUAD, BARNES, DIRTY HARRY, DANN AUGUST,
THE ROOKIES, CHARLES BRONSON, JAMES BOND,
PHILLIP NESS or UNDERDOG to solve our problems. It
is real, and these are the worst kind
— no commercials, no happy end
ings.

So, to those of you, who go to
Criminals and are more apt to
act like adults, or should I say human beings I apologize. As is
always the case, the merchants
always seem to pay the price for
the few. We can see what the future
will bring. (Heck!)
Trinity Presents "Well Hung"

By Mary Dodge

Trinity Square Repertory Company is presenting "Well Hung" in the Lederer Playhouse Downstairs. Along with being the opening production of the 1974-75 season, it is also the first time the play is being presented in the United States.

The scene is taking place in a New York City tenement, a station which houses all city officials—a sergeant and a constable. Things are very well until Detective Jasper Smart is called onto the scene to investigate a murder. George Martin, who portrays Detective Smart, does an outstanding job in giving a character life. The other performers were all more than adequate, but because of the style of writing, their characters are not as well-defined as they should be.

To perform the part, the most predominant factor is acting in that it is believed in by the audience and that the audience has no trouble believing in the Trinity performance. It's the little things that make Trinity what it is and in keeping with the statement, it is the details specific to that tend to make this play a success. It's a manner of walking, or a patter of speech, or basic stage presence that brings everything together coherently.

Adrian Hall, director of "Well Hung," deserves much praise for the motivation and guidance he gives his people to obtain the highest level of quality to which their audience is accustomed. This play is an exception.

Robert Lord, the New Zealander who wrote the play, worked with Adrian Hall. The idea of a detective coming into a small town and using it to obtain glory for himself is, to say the least, intriguing. However, the end tended to fall apart as the performers seemed to have forced themselves to enact the scene. This seems to be one of the only drawbacks the play possesses.

The set was designed by Eugen Lee who did a first-rate job. It was exceptional enough to be noticed.

"Well Hung" is continuing through December 1. For information and date of performances and ticket information, call 461-3524.

E. Mancini then made a motion to delete the suspension. Mancini cited that Pinto was working for his class and would probably have made the meeting other than had the issue been decided against Mancini saying that there were too many excuses being used to miss meetings, stating that in September the Congress could not attain several quorums because so many excuses were being allowed.

Kurt Foerster made a motion to have Pinto suspended for one week. In his argument for suspension, Foerster said that he did not think that Pinto had made much of an effort to contact the ethics committee or a member of the ethics committee. Foerster then added that the meeting of October 28.

William Granato argued that it was unreasonable to suspend Pinto since he was working on a school project during the time of the ethics committee meeting. He stated that Pinto did not have a browsing room, music listening room; and the 8th level, the class interest serving as an overflow stairways, but in the revision it would be ready by second semester construction as soon as possible. in material costs, or 3. revise the

Mancini said. By Pat Tierans

Students at Providence College often have difficulties in their pursuit of any major area of study. Imagine pursuing two majors? Such an academic program, double majoring, exists at PC, although only a small number of students take advantage of it.

Should a student decide to pursue such a route, he must obviously choose two areas of concentration. When this has been done, the Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., the dean of International Management and job opportunities in the field of

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B.O.G. ELECTIONS

Coming Up

Nomination Period — Nov. 11 - 15

Nomination Papers are available in Student Congress Office 214 Union. Papers must be in by 4:30 Nov. 15.

Campaign Period — Nov. 16 - 20

Elected Positions Open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Student Programmer.

ELECTION DAY — Nov. 21

Sign up period for Chairmanship of the Various Committees is Nov. 18 - 22.

All students are eligible to vote and there are no class restrictions on eligibility for nomination or election.
The Counseling Center is working with the BOG on a survey to gather feedback from students. The survey aims to understand student preferences and needs. The results will be used to improve the counseling services and better meet the needs of the student body.

Double Majors (Con't.)

By Barbara Mays

Michael Capozza, chairman of the research and evaluation committee of the Board of Governors, has a number of very definite ideas concerning what purposes his committee should pursue. In his committee's opinion, the importance of research. Only by using the student body on the subject of entertainment can the BOG acquire a true "barometer" reading of the students' tastes, according to the chairman.

The first of the issues to be dealt with by this committee, as the committee explained, is its research, can save the students money. When the results of the survey are compiled, they will be used to guide the BOG's subsidization of student activities. Hopefully, the upcoming survey will be of great use to the BOG and, in turn, to the students themselves.

Football (Con't.)

passing defense, and are ranked first in almost every statistical category except individually, Kiens ranks sixth in rushing nationally. Eddie Lee, who replaced Blackwell for the Friars in the final game, is fifth in passing. Sean O'Sullivan seventh in punt average. The Friars will be going not only to the Super Bowl, but also to the "Super Bowl" of club football. There have been rumors that the Friars are one of the leading candidates for the Bowl A large turnout would help the Friars win the Super Bowl.

SLUMPING BOOTERS (Con't.)

Although the home team outshot PC, none of the drives presented Frue golfer Mike Velgab a good chance to score. PC's defense was strong, and the Terriers were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

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Monday to Saturday 3 to 6:30, Sun., 1-3; Mon.-Fri. 10-1:00, 3-9, Sat., noon-9

FREE STUDENT SKATING:

Food and towel service available.

The Curly is a popular student hangout in the dormitories. It offers a cozy atmosphere and a variety of food options.

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This will be an all-day event, offering a chance for students to enjoy the facilities and relax in the company of friends.
Slumping Booters

By Dr. Peter J. Nassiff

The 14th Annual Southern New England Open Tournament, which ran during the past weekend 64 players from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island converged upon Slavin Center to duel each other across the chessboard. Players from P.C. did extremely well! Chris Ferraro managed to pick up a win with a 4-1-2 record and a gang of 50 move rules. If you are interested in learning how to mate with a bishop and a knight, come to the Chess Club meetings every Monday night at the Slavin Center at 7:00 p.m.

Why do chess players submit to an ordeal of a 9-hour game—think of it as a full day's work—with each other? I believe it has to do with ego. Most of us are familiar with the fantastic ego of Champion Bobby Fischer but even the lesser players have tremendous desire to win! There was nothing at stake, no prize money, trophy, or plaque, just the desire to hammer each other over the 64 squares. I think that if you have the desire to win, and you really hate to lose, you can become a success on the chessboard.

Fischer never offers a draw as long as there is nothing at stake, no prize money, trophy, or plaque. But we keep playing and winning. Believe me, it is possible—indeed I believe the minimum amount of force that is required to make a king. If you don't know how to do it, I can take a long time, or I can do it too quickly, and if you want to become better you would adopt this tactic.
Slumping Booters Win One, Lose Two

By Michael Griffin

The fighting Friars clinched at least a tie for their division championship and ran their winning streak to seven last week by defeating a surprisingly stubborn Worcester State eleven, 15-6. A week earlier the Friars won their sixth straight, 21-12, over Norwalk Community College in the Norwalk game. Norwalk took an early lead when quarterback Bruce Beauty plunged over from the one. The conversion was missed and the score was 6-0. Early in the second quarter P.C. took possession at their own 28 and proceeded to march down the field. The drive was capped by a seven-yard pass from Nick Pelagio to Charlie Duggan, who took the ball 23 yards into the endzone for the score. The extra point was missed by Lou Sanzaro, but the Friars held on to win 15-6.

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