City Internship Program
Available to PC Students

By Ann Frank

A by-product of the Watergate scandal has been a renewed openness of government at its federal, state, and local levels. "To ensure that the government of the City of Providence is open and available to those individuals who have an interest in the continued improvement of the public process," Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. last week announced the initiation of The Mayor's College Internship Program. The objective of the internship as summarized in the general description flyer is "education through participation" giving the college student "first-hand experience (through) working in municipal government." The internship program involves two sessions: March 3 through March 28, and April 7 through May 2, each with a duration of four weeks. Student interest are expected to participate in the program during their regularly scheduled college vacations as well as put in a minimum seven hour workload each week, according to the program's directors, Stephen Frater and Stephen Meredith. There are three colleges involved in the pilot program: Providence College, Brown University and Rhode Island College. In a telephone interview, Stephen Meredith explained, "We've limited it to these schools for simplicity's sake, they are the only ones who responded to the request."

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BOG Social Committee:
Established, but Growing

By Paul Szemanczky

The Social Committee is one of the postural infallibles that is drawing attention and redeeming the standing in the fresh breezes of the new Board of Governors. Yet the social committee headed this year by chairman Ray Galipaulli and Phil Strauss is a kind of constant fire."It's of a loyal and faithful liege of the ends 'aumont whirlpool in that one office in Slavin."

The committee's solidarity can be seen in the following two things: if nothing else, the responsibility the two chairs accept to organize an event from heel to toe, and the cooperation founded in the idea and planning. Although offered by other social members, other BOG committees' chairs and members, the Advisory Board. This is probably the major principle at work in the BOG: ensuring the freedom of committee discretion through understanding and conciliation to the needs and desires of each member. It is the safe gambling of equal constituencies in a low volume of central authority.

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Wooly To Head Alembic

Alembic editor Pat Slotten announced last week that Michael Wooly will be the editor of the 1975-76 Alembic, effective in September.

Woody, a sophomore English major from Louisville, Kentucky, joined the Alembic during the second semester of his freshman year. Since he only started dabbling in creative writing in an Arts Honors course that year, Pat felt it remarkable for "someone to come out with the maturity of writing that he did." Woody is somewhat unsure of his editorial policy at this time, stating only that his acceptance policy is that publication is "exclusive to good writers." Pat said Woody was selected after weighing the relative merits of each regular contributor.

"I looked for someone who was thorough, responsible, and had an interest in the publication," and "I found those qualities in Woody."

Although he will not officially assume his title until September, Woody will be assisting in the production of the last Alembic this year, which will be published near the end of April. Deadline for submission of material will be March 17.

"Drop it." Brad Wilson awaits face-off. The Friar six, currently ranked tenth in the ECAC Division I standings, will probably play either New Hampshire or Vermont on the opening round of the playoffs next Tuesday.
The Wooden Naval: A Great Place For a Good Time

By Les C. Creel

One institution on campus that has undergone many changes since its opening in 1908 is the Wooden Naval, which primarily serves as a place for "good time," and only secondarily a collection place for the Naval. The Naval closed after second semester last year, due to certain fire hazards. According to Chuck McCabe, chairman of the Naval, about $800 to $1,000 of the B.O.G.'s money was spent to renovate the Naval. These "renovations" included knocking down one stairway from the center of Mural Lounge, and relocating it at the "pit," located at the entrance. The stage in the Naval has also been moved from near the side wall to the front area that is parallel to the Raynor Lounge. McCabe says that currently there are not a few disciplinary problems, and that the problem which did take place during the first three weeks of the Naval's opening were due to overcrowding. This problem has been taken care of now (no more than about 150 people are being allowed into the Naval at any one time). The exact figure would depend on the type of entertainment which was being offered at the time. For example, more people would be allowed to gain entrance on a night when a "folk" singer was appearing, than would be allowed during the performance of a hard-rock group, which would lend itself to dancing. The profit that the Naval would make during an average week would be about $100 to $150. This money is eventually returned to the B.O.G. Some of the biggest money-makers for the Naval are the theme nights, for example. "Live music and dancing is not only a money-maker for the Naval, but also a reasonable one to ask for a night's entertainment," McCabe explained. The price does not appear to have inhibited too many people from going to the Naval because business on a usual weekend is not too bad. Employees of the Naval are not paid, and work strictly on a volunteer basis. "The more workers I get, the more nights I can remain open during the week," said McCabe. The possibility of the Naval purchasing a 6 television monitor is not a good one, at least in the near future, due to a lack of allocated funds. According to the constitution of the College, student functions are not allowed to utilize disciplinarians, or "bouncers". According to McCabe, most of the problems handled internally by the Naval, however, the Naval does have the authority of the parietal Disciplinary Board.

Bill Granato, representative of the Class of '76, will direct the dormitory study. The extension of parietals to 24 hours was cited by Granato as a primary goal of this sub-committee. In March of last year, Bill Granato presented a bill to Congress that would grant 24-hour visitation rights. This bill was "shut down." Granato explained that the survey conducted prior to the formulation of the bill, "was incomplete, decreasing the possibility of co-ed dorms will also be surveyed. On this point, Granato stresses the aspect of doing away with the shock of a roommate (e.g. Holy Cross) he intends to provide conclusive answers to the financial and social implications of such a change. In the area of health center, education. Bill Callahan, representative of the Class of '76, will direct the health center investigation. The extension of parietals to 24 hours was cited by Callahan as a primary goal of this sub-committee. In March of last year, Bill Callahan presented a bill to Congress that would grant 24-hour visitation rights. This bill was "shut down." Callahan explained that the survey conducted prior to the formulation of the bill, "was incomplete, decreasing the life styles committee formed

By Rosemary Lynch

A Life Styles Committee, recommended by Student Congress, met for the first time last Tuesday. Replacing the defunct committee of the Resident Board, the new group will concentrate on three major areas of resident life: the health center, food service, and innovations and problems in dormitory living.

Granato stressed the economic value of the Naval: "When people are being allowed into the Naval, the people are being entertained comfortably. The only major representative of the student body at this time was a weak and ineffective Student Congress. Of course, this was just the "pit" involvement of the College. The Naval has been apathetic in its attitude. Statistics show that only 7 percent of the student body has been a member of the Student Congress. Or been to a meeting of the Student Congress, in March of 1973, of a student representative, was due to overcrowding. There is no poll conducted by the Student Congress to form a new academic calendar.

By Pat Tierman

Early in 1989, student authority in the Naval was increased. Developing a new academic calendar was considered the prime motivation for the change. The Naval was affected by this change, in that it leads to the establishment of the Naval. McCabe, chairman of the Naval, and Sanford are qualified for the position, McCabe, chairman of the Naval, and Sanford are qualified for the position, McCabe, chairman of the Naval, and Sanford are qualified for the position, McCabe, chairman of the Naval, and Sanford are qualified for the position.

The Committee on Administration is the Student Congress' advisory board to Father Peterson. According to Ray McGrath, the former Treasurer of the B.O.G. Father Peterson's door is closed to the committee. Father's door is always open. "The members of this committee are open to any students who wish to discuss the administration," McGrath said. The former treasurers, faculty, students, and students, feel that the Student Congress has a "rapport" with the administration, as well as the administration and the ad­ ministration respects the students. He believes this is evident by the fact that there is a student rep on all committees except Bank and Tenure.

Lulo Zulio, former Congress representative, feels that the importance of having student rep on committees is that the rep will know how the people on the committee will react to a certain policy, which will then be presented to the Student Congress to prepare a more effective one. According to Zulio, the representation provided by the students on the committees is more direct than that offered Student Congress. He has noted that since January there has been a "more willingness of people to work together," which both McGrath and Zulio would like to see is the seating of a representative on the Congress, Bank, and Tenure. Each faculty feels that such an action on the part of the student body will benefit the future. However, one must realize that this future will only come as a result of the work done in the past.

Prejudice Breeds Discrimination Complaints

Recent complaints of "reverse discrimination" against white men "reveal a peculiarly ingrained type of prejudice," National Education Association President John A. Harris charged today, adding that some people "simply can't bring themselves to believe that white men are more qualified.

Harris made his charge in the wake of an announcement by Peter E. Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, concerning college employment practices. Holmes indicated that federal affirmative action guidelines were being "misinterpreted -- there is no requirement that women and minority group members be hired over white men, he said.

Holmes' announcement came in the wake of statements by university professors complained to him that college affirmative action programs called for a breakdown of hiring preferences. "What's going on," the former education association president contended in an "unjust and discriminatory process.

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Student Congress Upholds Freshman Parking Ban

By George D. Lesznan

At last Sunday's Student Congress meeting, Bill 1, which was introduced by Congressman, Class of '77 vice president, Steve Heine, was defeated.

Jim McCarthy, Student Congress president, announced his nominations for the rest of the Congress, and announced that which he will present to Father Cesario during the week. Those students are Steve Prouds, Class of '74, president, Steve Sanford, Class of '75 in the House of Representatives, and himself.

Heine stated that both Prouds and Sanford are qualified for the position, and that himself, McCarthy said that he has had a lot of experience with the Congress.
Art, Music, History, Humanities
Provide Tangible Job Openings

By Peggy Martin
As an art, music, history or humanities major, one will learn a great deal about man and society and obtain a fine liberal arts education, but immediately after graduation, they will have a difficult time in today's over-competitive job market.

The art department at Providence College is small, but it offers its 50 majors a choice of a degree in art or art history and services about 200 students in various majors in the arts. The curriculum is designed with the purpose of giving the student the opportunity to take a variety of electives, as well as develop their artistic ability.

Such a broad program is good because specialization can come in graduate school. An advanced degree is especially important for a career in art, according to Father Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., chairperson of the Department. He says that about 75 percent of his majors go on to graduate school, but he urges most of his students to pursue some type of advance degree.

As an art history major, graduate work is practically a must. PC's art department is one of the few in the country that requires its art history majors to take an introductory art history course, and one other studio course. Father Hunt believes this will be valuable in the student's future, but he urges most of his students to pursue some type of advance degree.

For straight art majors, most desire to open up their own studios. PC's art department gives its art history majors a choice of a career in art, but because of the fear of vandalism, very little can be displayed. A career in art depends on talent and hard work, but the determination and abilities, it is said, will be highlighted in today's job market. Perhaps the only field that one could not break into would be that of education, where in the vast majority of cases, jobs are very, very, very tight.

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Faculty Tenure

The only aspect of this community which has not been the focus is the opinion of the student body has been the focus of the discussion. Currently, the job market for professors is as tight as it has been in recent memory. Many faculty are on the move, changing institutions and positions, which has led to a decrease in the overall number of tenured faculty positions. However, many of these newly tenured faculty members are reluctant to leave the home they’ve been in to find their next position. Therefore, many of these newly tenured faculty members are reluctant to leave the home they’ve been in to find their next position.

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**Conflict Of Interest Bill Hits Assembly**

By Bruce Antenelli

On February 26, the Judiciary Committees of the R.I. Senate and House met in joint session to hear public testimony on what could be the most revolutionary bill to pass the General Assembly since reapportionment. The Hawkins/ Skifflington conflict of interest bill, named after its authors, the respective majority leaders of the Senate and House, could have passed as written and interpreted literally fundamentally alter the composition of the assembly.

The bill establishes conflicts of interest standards for all state and local officials and employees as well as members of state or local agencies. It sets up a conflict of interest commission authorized, according to the Legislative Council, to promulgate rules and enforce violations... The full text is available and can be interpreted literally. It fundamentally alter the composition of the assembly.

The bill enacts conflicts of interest standards for all state and local officials and employees. It is a significant point upon which to base a question. I was not aware that it would be signed into law, but that was the case.

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The Social Committee is also coordinating the following events:

**Counseling Center**

- **Transcendental Meditation Floats Onto Campus**
  - Each month thousands of students and faculty begin the practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM), a simple technique to provide deep rest and improved mental function. On February 27, there will be a special lecture introducing the technique to the Providence College community. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 of Slavin Center.
  - Transcendental Meditation is neither a religion, nor a philosophy. For this reason it requires no specific religious attitude, or mood. Transcendental Meditation is, rather, an effortless, mental technique to be learned on a daily basis for 15 to 20 minutes while seated comfortably with your eyes closed. The experience of increased mental clarity and deep bodily rest, a rest different from the shrunken sense of tiredness, and more and more enjoyment and accomplishment in one's daily activities.

- Students have been found to improve their memory, learning ability, and personal and academic performance. The Narragansett School System has taken advantage of these results and is now offering Transcendental Meditation as an option in a special work-study program.

- Because of the mediator's faster reaction time and improved body coordination, some recent studies point to the possibility of the New York Jets, the Boston Bruins and the Pittsburgh Pirates taking courses of instruction in TM for the purpose of increasing their performance.

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One characteristic of the Social Committee, according to Father Haller, is that its justice in the business world is its lack of interest in profits. "I am not concerned about our profit, because once it's put out, I would like to see what Galipault said. "The committee is rooted in the unit committees. Those were committee members last year. They may..." but to keep in mind to prevent complaints still being accepted.

Stephen Meredith in the Mayor's Office is also included in the Social Committee. This year's freshman class was the first to attend college next year. Two years of applied studies are involved. There are necessary requirements for a degree. Father Haller also said that a degree in music education can be arranged and designed for the major or to a variety of interests. Father Haller also said that a degree in music education can be arranged and designed for the major or to a variety of interests. Father Haller also said that a degree in music education can be arranged and designed for the major or to a variety of interests.

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By Losa Cerel

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By Losa Cerel

Gene Roddenberry's initial reaction to the show going off the air was very much akin to that of "closed circuit reflection." He felt that the show was "good enough to survive for at least another year." A Roddenberry complained that the Nettom Ratings were highly inaccurate, and "didn't give a true reflection of the show's popularity."

"N.C.L. DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE MEANT BY "HANDS."

After it was determined that Roddenberry would produce Star Trek, the series "wasn't the only program he had been thinking of." He wrote a formal "guidebook," which would serve as a format for the show. He had considered writing a science-fiction feature and television pilot about the earth in 2122.

Roddenberry explained in this interview that he was pleased with the animated version of Star Trek. However, he said that the "old" Disney studios could have done a more realistic job, due to their ability to capture the detailed facial mannerisms of the characters.

Roddenberry attended the recent Star Trek Convention in New York, as did Nimoy, and science fiction writer Isaac Asimov. According to Roddenberry, Asimov was "one of the few people who truly understood the full impact of the show."

Roddenberry admitted that he had submitted a proposal, with Paramount Studios over his rights to write, produce, or write a "full-length script" around Star Trek and its crew. The movie would contain the complete, original crew of the Enterprise, and Roddenberry modestly asserts that many of the Star Trek actors could play their characters unless the writers produce it. Roddenberry feels that a movie can give the public a first glimpse of the real thing. All of the actors "are proud to be a part of it."

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Astrology by Mike Marra

Each week in this column we will give you your daily horoscope.

MARTRA: 13-Lunar low point.
4-good talk can make a friend feel good.
TAURUS: 13-Lunar low point.
5-difficulty with studying.
GERMINI: 26-good day to take a vacation or travel.
24-3-Lunar low point.
CANCER: 26-Socialize. Enjoy yourself. 5-Lunar high point.
LEO: 4-five 3-Lunar low point.
VIRGO: 26-Be thankful for whatever help you may receive. You may meet new persons today.
LIBRA: 2-Be practical. Mind your business.
SCORPIO: 2-Be aware of social change. 3-Good time.
SAGITTARIUS: 2-Beware of Steinbeck's "OF MICE AND MEN." The time of the moon has entered the sign Sagittarius. This time is favorable for all sign.
CAPRICORN: 2-Violent argument with a woman. 5-Lunar high point.
AQUARIUS: Your emotions are strong enough to match your words. 2-Violent argument with employer or parent.
PIECE: 26-27-Lunar low point. 4-Hold your breath and wait for a better opportunity today.
Lynne Edner: The time of the month when the moon has entered the sign opposite yours. This time is favorable for
Lunar High Point: The time of the month when the moon has entered your sign. This time is favorable. In general for all signs: 27-Social problems. 28-change in personal attitudes. 1-Quick change. Possible plans.
Violent arguments. Social change: Deceit. 3-Good time for studying. Dreams are of a prophetic nature. 5-Lunar high point. 6-Communication concerning place of employment.
In ancient magical texts: Birch Bark is associated with the planet Venus. Venus rules the signs Libra and Taurus. People born under these signs would be more affected by the seasonal "carrying of the bark," which is taking small pieces out of the burned bark, for more strength and carrying it with them for general good fortune and health. Most plants known to ancient astrologers were associated with specific planets or signs. The use of these plants was generally for good health, good fortune, and the keeping away of evil spirits. But occasionally the user would heed a little help in getting rid of an undesirable neighbor. In which case he would plant basil with him and his neighbor.

If your future includes travel or a plane trip 2-Violent arguments. If you do not hail from the sign of Leo, you may meet someone who may leave you with a bad impression, but this person will be at least New England, or perhaps perhaps R.I. According to the Good U.R.I. paper, we saw the two the "songs that seem to exude a freshness." U.R.I., paper saw the two as "songs that have some new songs in their act, including a pair called "In Love Again" and "Lullabye in New York." They should be and are rumored to be playing an overdue second album. But instead of using your time to read about someone's next generalizations and openings, the group, you should be out hanging out to catch them on Saturday. And if you like them or miss them, you can catch them again at Salt in May.

Clipping from a local newspaper article:

U.R.I. according to their Good U.R.I. responded by buying out concert-goers sitting in the aisles and lining the rear walls. Edwards hold from the following sight, possibly concert reportedly sold out in a matter of minutes, at a hour or two in advance.

The music of Aztec Two-Step itself is not too exceptionable. It is downright light and easy to take, with a sort of subordinated electric instrumentation at all. Yet for all its relative simplicity, and because of it, it is very good music. Behind the bow of Rob and Shulman, their album also includes some banjo, autoharp and harmonica from the producer Jerry Yester, from the defunct Spoonful. John Sebastian adds a little harmonica on one song, Doug Dillard plays his free-string banjo, and Spanky ("Our Gang") McFarlane provides some background singing. The singing is the group's forte, not necessarily because of the voices (which are alright) but because of the lyrics. The songs are usually either softly mellow or happily, without much variation, and are very adept in conjuring up images. They are the most interesting feature of the album, and are consistently supplied on an accompanying sheet. Even the song titles are good. "Persecution and Restoration of Dean Moriarty (On the Road)," "Alma Mater," "Capricorn Cockeye," "Dean Moriarty" is probably the most original and the best song, for encore. According to a promotional album put Electro in 1972, it "tips in by the fastest 4:16 exten. In contrast to the first two, it makes some incredibly complex lyrics that deserve more than the dismissive enactment of the song wouldn't be enough. Many people have lived through the scenes in "Cockroach Cockeye," the title track, and "Baking" sounds just as pleasant as could be. I can't even imagine what most of the album, and most of those are very good. Shulman wrote two, "Easy," and "You and the Cancer," all while I found to be the album's only drawbacks. The lyrics are not meaningful and there is not much substance to them in the first place. The songs seem to be just fillers, giving the LP the proper number of songs. Conversely, the U.R.I. paper saw the two as songs that exude a freshness. "Easy" and "Dancers All" which I have found to be the album's only drawbacks. The lyrics are not meaningful and there is not much substance to them in the first place. The songs seem to be just fillers, giving the LP the proper number of songs. Conversely, the U.R.I. paper saw the two as songs that exude a freshness. "Easy" and "Dancers All" which I have found to be the album's only drawbacks. The lyrics are not meaningful and there is not much substance to them in the first place. The songs seem to be just fillers, giving the LP the proper number of songs. Conversely, the U.R.I. paper saw the two as songs that exude a freshness. "Easy" and "Dancers All" which I have found to be the album's only drawbacks. The lyrics are not meaningful and there is not much substance to them in the first place. The songs seem to be just fillers, giving the LP the proper number of songs. Conversely, the U.R.I. paper saw the two as songs that exude a freshness."
There have been, oh, a few picketers every time, every night. They generally picket and boycott the lecture and as soon as the lecture starts they come in and listen.

COWL: How do you react to that as a speaker and as a human being?

DEAN: Well, of course, as a human being I'm not happy to be picketed against, but I guess I've become so immune to the fact that people like to take a lot of shots at me.

COWL: How long do you plan to stay on the lecture tour?

DEAN: I will definitely stop in the middle of March. That was what I originally started out to do, but I couldn't stop much sooner if the issue of fees becomes more important than what I have to say.

COWL: Would your expenses be covered if you stopped lecturing at the present time?

DEAN: No, I'm not doing as well as the press has reported. What students don't realize and others don't realize, is how easy it would have been to go back to California and write a couple of articles and rather than go to the campuses I could have made far more money but I would have felt myself commercializing...purely commercializing to write a couple of sensational articles and sell those English major and I later became a student at St. John's College. How do you account for that? Were you a lazy student?

COWL: I was a very lazy student.

COWL: What were some of the courses you disliked in college?

DEAN: Oh, well, I was an English major and I later became an English - Political Science major. Some of the English courses were remorseless and I never really became a master of

"I know a lot of people who are students and I'd say that my generation was less activist."
Years of a Prominent Watergate Figure

COWL: You weren't involved in student government at all then? DEAN: I ran for office my senior year. COWL: What office did you run for? DEAN: Student Body President. It was a rather lackluster campaign. COWL: Did you ever talk about the faculty and its issues you talked about when you ran?

"In my senior year I got involved in doing some of the local theater stuff...." PARTS.

DEAN: Oh, goodness. They were certainly not involved in 'vogue today' because I passed through a couple of campuses where they were having an election right about this time. As a matter of fact, when I noticed how different the issues were today, compared to when I was on campus...It's how many groups were more, 'would you put on a....'

COWL: Did you find the real world different after you began working in the White House? DEAN: Let me give you an example. What they tell you in textbooks in political science courses is nothing the way the government operates. They try to portray a picture, but it's just not that way when you really get in there and see the machine operate. Great difference.

COWL: Why is that? Because there are too many hands, too many minds.

DEAN: Well, I guess the answer is that no writer can really portray in writing, trying to describe the process the way it really works as he may try, because experience is so different than painting a picture of the way the text books are written. Those things were just that simple; and it was a very timely piece in that context that I'd written back then.

COWL: Did you ever send out for pizza late at night?

DEAN: No. Average beer drinker, I was. I don't know what a prolific beer drinker is anyway.

COWL: One who drinks a lot. A PC student is a social animal and gets involved in student government today. Is a good political science student getting into the real world? Or are college

students isolated from the real world living on their campuses? DEAN: I think students have always been a little isolated and the world you'll find out, is a little more specialized work experience you have, the more specialized work experience you have, the better it is likely to be. If you don't have enough time to prepare yourself, you'll spend lots of time chasing the wrong jobs. DEAN: Well, we sent out an awful lot of memos trying to turn things off during my days at the White House. Of course, all that's buried now in Watergate. I don't recall taking an Ethics course in college.

COWL: Did you ever pull an all-nighter?

DEAN: I must have 20 essays I've already written and told me what they're doing. COWL: Did you do a lot of writing? DEAN: Yes, I liked it. They had trouble getting me out of college. Went back after law school, too. COWL: To take extra courses?

DEAN: I don't know what's happened. Some of those have gone their own way and I haven't caught up with them. Some of them have written and told me what they're doing.

COWL: Did you and other high-level aides believe that you were above the law while working for President Nixon?

DEAN: That's a Watergate question.

COWL: Is there one thing that you experienced in college that stands out in your mind above the others? COWL: I don't recall the best a person writing for college students tries, some of them have had very, very brief experiences in government or totally observed government from the outside and they just think their books really happens inside the machine.

COWL: Do you feel you could fill that gap if you wrote a book? DEAN: Well, that's one of the things I would like to do. I've written a number...I must have 20 essays I've already written just over the years on various facets of government.

DEAN: For my own personal use.

COWL: Do you do a lot of writing? DEAN: Yeah.

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8 Key Points for Job Hunters

1. Give up the armchair. You're not likely to find a job by waiting for the employment agency to call or the right job description to show up in the want ads. You've got to put the pavement to find the good jobs.

2. Don't deceive yourself. Job hunting, with its inevitable rejections, is a hard on your self-confidence. But don't deceive yourself about who you are. If you've enjoyed your abilities, you'll go after jobs for which you will be overqualified. If you overstate your self-image, you'll spend lots of time chasing the wrong jobs.

3. Beware of panic. At any time, thousands of job hunters are frantically writing letters. It's a time consuming and long-distance calls, an out-of-town trip, lunches to develop leads. At the same time you've got to meet these people. Plan your resources to cover both.

4. Don't bail out too soon. Before quitting one job, try to find another. It's not easy to manage a full-time job and look for another at the same time. But, you can be done if you think the old job time. Sticking with the old job will take the financial pressure off while you're looking for another. Plan your resources to cover both.

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The Right Way To Look For A Job

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "looked good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applicants.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economies tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. 530, 53 Flathed Dr., Rockville, MD 20850. All interested seekers are urged to apply early.

CLASS OF 1978

Many of your classmates have made appointments to go over their test results from Freshmen Orientation Week with a counselor at the Counseling Center.

These tests have proven very valuable to other classes in helping select or verify choice of a major course. The tests are also a helpful tool in one's search for personal growth and development.

Anyone who has not discussed the results of these tests is welcome to come in, or call, and make an appointment to see a counselor.

Call 865-309-3343 or drop in at Slavin Center, Room 210.

THE COUNCIL CENTER STAFF
Comic Update:

Whatever Happened to Clark Kent?

By John Marien

Six long years ago, Lois Lane was still trying to prove that Clark Kent and Superman were one and the same, and still harassment made Steel into marriage. Sue and Reed Richards of the Fantastic Four were having their first child. Peter Parker, otherwise known as Spider-Man, was still haunted by gnomes, arachnid in microcosm. Metamorphosis still transported his body into all shapes and elements of the periodic table. While Deadman continued the search for his killer. The Silver Surfer roamed the skies with his cosmic energy. Dr. Doom resigned. Black Widow; and this has been going on for some time now.

Even politics is not outside the realm of the writer. In a long series in "Captain America" still unannounced in a complex crisis in which he actually forced his own resignation. It all started when Cap uncovered a plot by top officials to overthrow the U.S. government. This and the Watergate mess forced him to re-evaluate what he stood for. So he quit, then adopted a new identity which he maintained until it indirectly caused the death of a friend. Characterization has certainly come a long way.

But realism also means people acting logically and talking reasonably—that is, the way they would in real life. Thus, when Reed Richards is forced to turn his son into a human vegetable to save the world, his wife Sue deserts him. Months later, she sends him a summons to divorce court. Fortunately, this story had a happy ending. Not so with Peter Parker's "Spider-Man's" life. Though his long-time girlfriend Gwen Stacy was murdered by the Green Goblin, wherever Spidey seeks his revenge. But he's about to give the Goblin his due, he realizes the evilness of his actions. It turns out, however, that the Goblin is practically impaled by one of his damaged fliers in a sequence so graphic that I was finally appalled at the Comics Code Authority! Spider-Man's life, though, is still has all-powerful ring: Dr. Doom, otherwise known as the Green Goblin. While Superman has had his powers halved and all his Kryptonite has been changed to harmless lead. Peter Parker is on the verge of flunking out of college while his other identity is now a hunted criminal, wanted for the supposed murder of Norman Osborne (the Green Goblin). Robin has also gone off to college, leaving the Batman alone to prowl Gotham City.

Johnny Storm of the Fantastic Four has lost his girlfriend Crystal of the Inhumans to Quicksilver of the Avengers, and Thor has lost his love Jane Foster, who is presently on death row. But it's still nice to know that, as the saying goes, the more things change, the more they stay the same: Green Lantern still has all-powerful ring; Dr. Strange is still the Master of the Mystic Arts; and the Justice League, despite its changed membership, still saves the earth from destruction every issue, as does the Legion of Super-Heroes ten centuries hence. I suppose it's nice to know we have such wonderful protection!
Cagers Revisited

played last year, was the most heart-breaking. The Bullets were favored on paper, and held a 3-2 lead in games, but lost the last game at New York.

"The players were very disappointed," he said. "We thought we were the better team. It was frustrating, disappointing, and a big let-down...One of the tough things in those playoffs was that we didn't have home advantage. That last game was always played in New York. So we're all striving to get the best record in the league. We have to perform to immediately get the spot, and we want to win the conference. So far, our part of our immediate goal is to get that long-range advantage (home court). The losses in the past have shown is the importance of that."

This year, the Bullets have the best record in the NBA. Unseeded, because of last season, is back, and the team is playing together beautifully, having won 24 out of their 28 games at home.

As someone who holds on pro basketball so dear, it was very tenous when it started, Riordan's plan for the future were not blank.

Intramural Softball

The Athletic Board has announced that team registration for intramural softball will extend from Feb. 25 to March 6 at 3p.m. To register, each team must pick up and complete registration forms from the registration desk in Slavin Center. The above lists are followed by a division of play which they wish to enter. Division A— best Competition, Division B — least competition. Each individual player's ID must accompany the team's registration form. Players without accompanying ID will not be registered and will be ineligible to compete in softball.

Games will be played at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 at the following fields: Camden St. playground (near the corner of Eaton St. and Douglas); Collyer Park (off Exil 26 on 95N); Hopkins Park (two fields — on Admiral St. behind Chad Brown); Valley St. playground (near the corner of Chalkstone Ave. and Valley St., across from Carusos'); and Raymond Field (on campus). Each team must be able to play at any time and any field. There will be special requests granted for times and or fields. Teams forfeiting two games will be immediately dropped from the schedule.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all team captains to discuss rules and umpires March 6 at 3 p.m. in Room 203 in the Slavin Center. This meeting will be go over all the rules and regulations for the season. Any team not represented or or umpire present will not be scheduled for competition and will be dropped from the league.

Basketball Scoring

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Beautiful. Here's a guy who's interested in quite possibly the most exciting season of his career, and he's still concerned enough about his old school to go out of his way to ask about it. He also took time out from a Bullet road trip to visit Notre Dame and the West Coast.

If there's one word to describe Mike Riordan, it's humility. After working under the shadow of Jimmy Walker for four years at PC, he was forced to take the third guard on a heavily publicized team. He was traded to Baltimore and labored in relative obscurity there, until someone decided that he deserved some mention. After all, isn't this his sixth year in the NBA?

"I try to squeeze the most of what I've got," he said. "I'll slack a bit, or take the easy way out, I'd be out. It's as simple as that."

This season, the Bullets have the same lack of spirit and drive which has characterized them in alternate years. Orr has on the basketball court, in camps and clinics. I really enjoy seeing other ballplayers come along and improve. Of course, I'm not necessarily limited to that, but I enjoy basketball the most.

At that point, it seemed like the talk was nearly over, but quickly, he said, "Hey, you've asked me a lot of questions, let me ask you one. How's the team doing?"

But beyond the surface of this apparent success story is another one, which tells us more about the history of this program. It is humility. After going into a tailspin for two years after the retirement of Bob Cousy, the Celtics made it back, and are now, remarkably, the best team in the NBA. What is even more remarkable about their rejuvenation is that those two lean years, only one was hopelessly lost — the first one. The next season, 1972-73, the Celtics compiled the second-best record in NBA history, only to lose again in the semis to the Knicks, but because John Havlicek was limited in the use of one arm, due to an injury. The next season is history.

From the Sportsdesk

A Touch of Class

Boston has a knack of being the best, and, at the same time, the worst in almost everything it does. Take, for example, their sports teams.

Two big winter sports teams, the Celtics and the Bruins, are, for the first time in their short history of being together, successful at the same time. For the last three or four years, there has been a distinct possibility that the Hub might have champions in each league.

But beyond the surface of this apparent success story is another one, which tells us more about the history of these teams. The Celtics were, really, were big first, and stayed at the top for thirteen years, but rarely drew capacity crowds. Theers was the opinion of class and distinction; championships based on a team effort, not on the work of one super-human player and the work of four other mediocrity ones.

After going into a tailspin after two years after the retirement of Bill Russell, the Celtics made it back, and are now, remarkably, the best team in the NBA. What is even more remarkable about their rejuvenation is that those two lean years, only one was hopelessly lost — the first one. The next season, 1972-73, the Celtics compiled the second-best record in NBA history, only to lose again in the semis to the Knicks, but because John Havlicek was limited in the use of one arm, due to an injury. The next season is history.

What comes through here is a sense of class which starts from the top (Red Auerbach) and filters down to the man on the man on the squad. Experiences and practices are not uncommon to those players. They are the epitome of the team concept in basketball.

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**Cagers Split Two Crucial Games**

By Bob Murphy

The Providence College Friars continued on their rollercoaster last week by dropping a game to lovely Rhode Island and then rebounding to register a come-from-behind road victory against the Purple Eagles of Niagara.

The disappointing loss to U.R.I. undoubtedly marked the lowest point in a season's check, but with eight points for the Friars. The Rams, shooting 52 per cent from the floor, dominated play throughout the game much to the delight of the strong Rhode Island contingent at the Civic Center. The young Rams, under the direction of Jack Kraft, have shown that they have come a long way by displaying a patient offense, taking very good shots, and crashing the boards with kamikaze-like fervor.

Rhode Island took a 36-32 halftime lead and balanced it to as much as 12 points in the second half. The Friars came back to cut the lead to four points but ran out of gas and came up short by ten points. 79-49. U.R.I. was led by freshman Randy Wilds with 23 points, Stan Wright with 16, Jiggy Williamson with 15, and Carleton Smith with 10. Mark McAndrew and Bob Rozyczko paced the Friars with 19 points each while Rick Long and Bobby Cooper added 10 each.

The Niagara game marked a much-needed win for the Friars. It marked the first road victory for the Providence team, the first comeback from far behind, and the return of Gary Bello. All three events seem to be closely related. The Friars trailed by as many as 15 points with 11 minutes to play but came back to nip the Purple Eagles, 80-77. Bello played his most impressive game of the season scoring 19 points, while giving the Friars offense the direction it has been lacking in his absence. In order for the Friars to continue to contend for an E.A.C. A.C. bid, it must continue to get steady play from its little floor general who seems to be the only person capable of stabilizing the erratic Providence offense. Rick Santus contributed 16 points while Bob Minicusius added 16 points. Billy Reeder had eight points and eight rebounds.

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You must remember that these records are as they stand on Tuesday afternoon. There were a number of important games to be played Tuesday evening. Holy Cross was at St. John's, Connecticut was at Boston College, and Providence was at Villanova. Needless to say, all of these games will have an effect on the tournament.

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**Womens' Hoop Team Splits**

PC's Women basketball team was two and lost one game in the past week and a half of play. On Thursday February 13, the girls began a back-to-back home team that took the lead early and maintained it throughout the game. The PC girls played a hustling defensive game, which kept their opponents from scoring. Defensively, the ball wouldn't go in the basket. They are anxious to continue to contend for an EC.A.C. bid, it must continue to get steady play from its little floor general who seems to be the only person capable of stabilizing the erratic Providence offense. Rick Santus contributed 16 points while Bob Minicusius added 16 points. Billy Reeder had eight points and eight rebounds.

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**Cagers Travel to St. John's; Entertain Bonnies Monday**

By Jim Travers

If there's any reason to blame for the Friars' performance this year I guess you'd have to start with the St. John's Redmen. Take a quick trip down memory lane and remember that it was these same Redmen who defeated PC in the Ocean State finals, thus severing a season long winning streak. With that memory fresh in our minds, we can't discount their victories over the Friars. This past week, the Friars were defeated by six points in the Ocean State, sticking any hopes for an "undefeated" season.

As a team they are shooting 48 per cent from behind road victory against Stonehill. The game marked a much-needed win for the Friars. It marked the first road victory for the Providence team, the first comeback from far behind, and the return of Gary Bello. All three events seem to be closely related. The Friars trailed by as many as 15 points with 11 minutes to play but came back to nip the Purple Eagles, 80-77. Bello played his most impressive game of the season scoring 19 points, while giving the Friars offense the direction it has been lacking in his absence. In order for the Friars to continue to contend for an E.A.C. A.C. bid, it must continue to get steady play from its little floor general who seems to be the only person capable of stabilizing the erratic Providence offense. Rick Santus contributed 16 points while Bob Minicusius added 16 points. Billy Reeder had eight points and eight rebounds.

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Pucksters Seek Assured of Playoff Berth

Romp Over Norwich, Colgate, Dartmouth

By Frank Fortin

Thumps, thumps. Those strange sounds which you may have been hearing emanating from the ends of the campus and from such far-away places as Hanover, N. H. or Y. C. are, in fact, the results of hockey forces clobbering three foes last week. They were Norwich (1-4-1, Colgate (4-1-2, and Dartmouth (1-2-3).

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