

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Three years ago I came to Providence College bent on receiving a college degree relevant to the world and also able to tell me what I wanted to do. I was given the same phrases about the importance of a college degree that one gets in high school from admission counselors and guidance counselors and administrators and parents, and anyone else one talks to. It's an oft talked about crutch used to give high school seniors an opportunity to fool around for a few more years and maybe learn something in the process. And I was, upon arrival, told to join this and that organization to become involved, and also to study so that I could get ahead and soon it would all mean something.

It's now three years later and I'm responsible now for telling you to join this organization and that organization so that your college 'experience' will be more 'meaningful'. But it's not the college degree or the extra-curricular activity that will give you or anyone the four good years that you expect and deserve. It's the opportunity to talk to people, to get the feel of a city, to fight for something you think you deserve and sometimes get it that can make your four years a viable existence and a worthwhile one. And college can be a means of making your life worthwhile. If you make an effort.

Michael Donohue

Folk, Jazz, Rock, and Original Plays Widen WDOM Operational Format

H. Kirk Bozigian

Welcome back friends and hello Class of '76. This column is being written to let all of you know just what's been happening to WDOM

and what will be happening in the coming year. WDOM, in case you didn't know, is P.C.'s own radio station. We are a ten watt educational station located at 91.3

on your FM dial. What this means is that we are required to broadcast shows of an educational, cultural, or instructional nature. Some of these shows are obviously dull, but we have made every effort to program shows of topical interest. For instance, this Fall we will be presenting two very interesting shows dealing with Jazz. There will also be shows on Folk music, original plays, radio serials and other goodies. I'll keep you informed about them in future columns.

Along with our educational programming, WDOM also plays a fair amount of Progressive Rock. Another feature of this column will be its mini-record reviews and Music Survey so you'll know what to buy and what to stay away from.

Our News department will play a very active role this year. There will be extensive coverage of the election with an election night special scheduled. The News department will also be expanded with the addition of Mutual News.

There are a lot of surprises coming your way this year from WDOM so "Listen and Learn." We will be on the air October first. Oh, before I forget, we are looking for serious people who really want to help make WDOM your radio station so if you would like to enter the exciting field of broadcasting stop down at our studios in the basement of Joseph Hall.

Kelly Issues Action Call Aid Community Change

by Ed Kelly
President of the
Student Congress

To welcome you to Providence College and lead you to believe that all is well would indeed be unfair of me. Because just as at most other institutions, there is a great need for change and cooperation among all elements of the College "community". We are living in a time when all people are frustrated with their situations. Providence College is no different. If you expected to come to P.C. and find everything just as you wanted it, I'm afraid you'll be sadly disappointed. Things that might have sounded good to you when you first read them in the rule book will soon sound repressive and unfair when you see how they actually work. Some courses that might have sounded immensely interesting the day you signed up for them will soon be found to be immensely boring and practically

worthless. You'll soon find the social life here to be a bit less than you had dreamed of.

But Providence College is not much different than any other college that you could have gone to. So, what can we all do about the situation I've just described? First of all don't give up — work toward establishing a community made up of all elements of the College, work with the Dean to make our courses more relevant and interesting, help the Vice President for Student Relations and the Board of Governors make our social life better and life in general more pleasant here. This is what you could do, not what you will do for the most part. I'll grant you that much. However, if you do nothing — then you deserve mediocrity and that is what you'll get because believe me nobody else will do it for you — we just haven't gotten that community spirit...yet welcome to P.C.

Seatrain's Country Rock Features Frosh Festivity

Seatrain, described by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as an "act everyone should see," will highlight first week social activities as scheduled by the Board of Governors.

Led by the work of two master musicians, violinist Richard Greene and bassist-flutist Andy Kulberg, Seatrain was also described by the Herald Examiner as "the sound of the future and that sound will be incredible." Greene originally came to Seatrain after playing with the Jim Kreskin Jug Band. Andy Kulberg was playing bass for the Danny Kalb quartet which had also spawned the notable careers of Al Kooper and Steve Katz. The Danny Kalb quartet soon changed its name to the now famous Blues Project. Kulberg who describes himself as "never a blues freak" decided that his new group was going to be quite different from Blues Project. And so Seatrain came about.

Kulberg views the first album, appropriately titled Seatrain as "basically instrumental and more suited for a movie score than a band. It was too intellectual. I felt the musical composition was quite interesting but it was virtually impossible to perform live.



Seatrain performs Thursday 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

and I was really missing the excitement of playing in front of an audience." The alternate choice was the expansion of interests. Several new members were added bringing diverse musical influences along. The new drummer, Larry Atamanuik had a background in blues. Peter Rowan had a Buddy Holly and blue grass background. All of these people put together a new Seatrain devoted to 'good-time, electrified, country rock.' This is basically what Seatrain is today.

Kulberg states about the group's music that, "Most of our songs represent our personal views of the world and how it affects us. We like to be a little like the minstrels of the middle ages — entertaining the people and communicating something to them."

Seatrain will perform on Thursday, September 7th in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Egg Bros. will also perform that evening.

Admission is \$2.50 and tickets are available at the B.O.G. office.

Tonight Powerhouse, a local group will perform in front of the Union from 10 on until midnight. Tomorrow Russ Burgess will present his ESP show in the Multi-purpose room of the Union. According to Charley Madieros, major events co-chairman of the Board of Governors, "Burgess promises to present an interesting show. He is well known for his style and showmanship in the Rhode Island area."

On Saturday a Greased Pig Contest and Frisbee Contest are set as athletic activities designed to interest adventurous members of the class of '76. These festivities will be followed by festivities of a different order commencing with a Gay Nineties Party for couples in Alumni Hall. An alternate suggestion is a Singles Dance in the Multi-purpose room featuring the Hungry 3.

820 Enter Class of '76

Liberia is One Residence

Approximately 820 freshman students will enter Providence College as the Class of '76 arrives on September 5th.

Admissions Director Michael Backes, also in his first year at the college, issued an abbreviated class profile. It lists various characteristics which show up in the incoming class and will also give new students a general idea of the makeup of their class as a whole.

These 820 freshmen represent 24 states, predominantly New England and the Middle Atlantic states although California, Texas, and Minnesota are also listed as residences of members of this group. Several foreign countries are represented in this class most notably one student from Liberia

comes to Providence College this year.

Twenty-eight concentrations are available to the incoming student suited to fit most people's interests from Art to Sociology. Those indicated as the most popular among this class' intentions include Biology, Business, Education, Sociology and Political Science.

Miss Sally Thibodeau, Assistant Dean wished to extend the offices of the Deans office to help freshmen with all of their academic activities. She added, "I hope that they will utilize the personnel of the Office of the Dean. We are working to form the best possible orientation program for all freshmen and we hope they will benefit from the program."

Congress Call

On the first page of this issue Ed Kelly the President of the Student Congress states that 'there is a great need for change and co-operation among all elements of the college community.' Upon arrival you might wonder what it is he is questioning in the college, where this need for change comes in. The campus is a pretty campus, thanks to Fr. Rubba and others, the people are friendly, the speeches optimistic but all is not right. Within the next few days the Student Congress under the direction of Kelly and Jack Donahue will once again begin operations. Listen to what is said by the leaders of the Congress, attend the meetings, ask questions and don't quit until you're satisfied. This Congress has the potential to work for the improvement of the college in a major manner.

To do this they need your help, they need your interest and they need your questions. Think about your class elections, they're only a few months away. You can also be part of a dynamic, unified Congress that will be successful in its goals.

Orientation Schedule

CLASS OF 1976

Tuesday, September 5

- 1 - 5 p.m. Resident Students Arrive: Meet with Big Brother/Sister
- 5 - 6 p.m. Dinner — Raymond Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Meet with Director of Residence and President of Freshman Class — Multipurpose Room, College Union

Wednesday, September 6

- 7 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. English Proficiency Testing — Alumni Gymnasium
- 11 - 12 n. Lunch FOR ALL FRESHMEN — Raymond Hall
- 12 - 1 p.m. Lunch for Upperclass Resident Students — Raymond Hall
- 1 - 5 p.m. Counselling Center Testing
 - a) Men — Alumni Gymnasium
 - b) Women — Aquinas Hall, Rooms 1 and 2
- 7 - 8 p.m. Wine and Cheese Party — Union Lounge, 2nd level

Thursday, September 7

- 7 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Registration Procedures Explained — Alumni Gymnasium
- 10 - 12 n. Rotating Department Seminars for information re. courses — time and place appended
- 11 - 12 n. Lunch FOR ALL FRESHMEN — Raymond Hall
- 12 - 1 p.m. Lunch for Upperclass Resident Students — Raymond Hall
- 1 - 5 p.m. Meet with Department Chairman for course schedule approval — Department Chairman's Office
AND
Meet with Counselling Center Personnel for discussion of Center's services — time and place appended
Visual Tour of Library available — Library, Room 109

Friday, September 8

- 7 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 - 12 n. Registration and I.D. Photographs, Harkins Auditorium
- 11 - 12 n. Lunch FOR ALL FRESHMEN — Raymond Hall
- 12 - 1 p.m. Lunch for Upperclass Resident Students
- 1 - 4 p.m. Registration and I.D. Photographs, Harkins Auditorium

Saturday, September 9

- 1 - 4 p.m. Recreation

Sunday, September 10

- 5 p.m. Mass for Peace — Grotto

Monday, September 11

- 8:30 a.m. Classes Commence

..... the greatness of one man cannot be told in a few words.

The greatness of Frederick Coughlin could not be expressed in volumes. Those students of Providence College who spent the past year in Fribourg, Switzerland after living, traveling and simply enjoying life with Fred would attest to this.

There is no possible way that I or anyone else could say or write anything which could do justice, or fully describe what a great guy that Fred was to this we dedicate our year.

Emil Fioravanti

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Letters . . .

To the classes of '73, '74, '75, and '76 Welcome back!

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you, the student body, to take an active part in the various social events offered this semester. This is a new year and I would truly like to see all events and activities become successful. This can only happen through your participation. During Freshman week the social committee of the Board of Governors will offer a schedule of events to the student body.

I would like to extend, also at this time, an invitation to join the social committee of the Board of Governors and have your ideas and plans become a part of P.C. Social life.

Sincerely,
Tim Archibald '73
Social Chairman

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Orientation Schedule

Freshman Orientation Social Schedule

- Sept. 5 Union night (all offices open and all clubs open in the Union)
- Free concert, BYO featuring Powerhouse in front of the union from 10 - ?
- Sept. 6 Russ Burgess, ESP show in the Multi-purpose room at 8 p.m.
- Sept. 7 Seatrain and Egg Bros. in concert Alumni Hall 8 p.m.
- Sept. 8 Formal Freshman Dinner/Mixer
Flicks from 10 - 2 a.m. in front of Union
Mixer for the rest of the Student body featuring Fat Lorraine in Raymond Hall.
- Sept. 9 Greased Pig Contest and Frisbee Contest 1 - 4 p.m.
Gay Nineties Party \$4.00 per couple
Singles Dance, Multipurpose Room, (Hungry 3)
- Sept. 10 Coffee and Donuts 11 - 12 noon
Donald Alves (Classical Music) followed by a wine and cheese tasting party
Movie Wait Until Dark 8 p.m. Albertus Magnus
- Sept. 11, 12 Sale of rare prints and books 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$1.50 - 150 Lower Union Lobby

The Jock Reviews

It was a sunny, warm, day early in September as Joe College stood in inspiration alley, the road situated exactly halfway between the Union, the library, and leading up to the quadrangle. Fully-armed with beach blanket, zinc oxide, bronze sun tanned body, and a year full of daring stories, Joe College is back again at P.C. for another big sports season. (He will be present for the academic season as well.)

As soon as our favorite jock Joe College stows away all of his gear (including his sun lamp to extend his fading sun tan) Joe must register for his most important schedule. Yes, Joe will stand in



line, hours on end at Alumni Hall in order to get his Fall schedule. (It includes the schedule for Basketball, Hockey, Soccer, and Club Football.) Included is a schedule of times that the gym will be open. After this all important task is completed, he will then lackadaisically acquire his Fall academic schedule.

Joe, being a true sportsman will intermittently grace the P.C. sports scene with comments (boisterous as they may be) and satire throughout the season. Sharing with all, the true insight that only a jock could provide to the P.C. sports fan.



Nick Macarchuk and James N. "Jimmy" Adams, two names likely to become well known this year as the Providence College Friars launch what could be their most successful season in a decade.

With the loss of Bill O'Connor, recently named head basketball coach at Seattle University, this dynamic duo arrives with a wealth of background experience and success.

Jimmy Adams, doubling as appointed assistant basketball coach and student advisor, should give the squad the impetus it will need as they strive for national honors this season.

Hailing from Central High School, Adams (head basketball coach for the last ten years) has molded a local basketball dynasty for the Providence fans to admire for years to come. In his ten years at the helm, Adams has won an unprecedented four straight schoolboy championships. Local fans will recognize Marvin Barnes as an Adams' high school product. Marvin gained the title of New England Sophomore of the Year in the 71-72 season.

He was a three-sports All State selection at Hope High School and also starred in basketball and football at the University of Rhode Island. In his senior year at U.R.I., 1958, he was named the school's athlete of the year.

Jimmy carries a winning attitude to the Friar bench "It's a challenge," he said in regard to his new appointment. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Working as co-assistant basketball coach this year will be Nick Macarchuk. Named in early August to assist the Friars in their 72-73 campaign, Macarchuk also carries a winning record into the Friar line-up.

Compiling an impressive 135 wins and 50 losses as head basketball coach of St. Thomas More, his teams have won three N.E. Prep School Championships in nine years. Friars Ernie DiGregorio and Nehru King were members of his 1968-1969 N.E. Championship squad. Macarchuk, a basketball standout at Fairfield, scored over 1,000 points in his varsity career.

Coupled with the innovative Dave Gavitt, Friar fans should recognize the strong coaching talent these two will bring to the team, thus enabling the P.C. hoopsters to climb to the top in the up-coming season.

Letters . . .

Dear Freshmen Commuter Student:

Welcome to Providence College: I think the most imperative point to bring to your attention in regard to your social life on campus is the fact that ALL COMMUTERS ARE MEMBERS OF THE DILLON CLUB. The Dillon Club is primarily a socially oriented club. We are here for your benefit in order to brighten up your social life. Every student should play an integral part in the college community. This cannot be achieved by you, if you grace us with your presence at 8:30 a.m. every morning and leave by 11:30 a.m., not to be seen again till the following day. If you think that three hours a day is worth two thousand dollars per year, perhaps you should see someone in our psychology department right

away! Participation is a word that you should add to your vocabulary immediately! In the past two years, social events on this campus have fallen somewhat short of what one might "expect" from "fun-loving" college students. Of course, we have learned not to "expect" too much from our commuter students. Apathy may be an overworked word, but it is terribly appropriate.

As an individual, you have the right to choose not to participate in the community life at Providence College. If this is your choice, to coin a phrase, so be it. But do remember, that come January we do not plan to hear you cry "There is nothing to do around this place."

Vincent Catalozzi '73
President of
The Dillon Club

Wanted;
25 Marshalls
for the
Seatrain
Concert.
Contact Board
of Governors,
Room 212
College Union

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(Basketball)

(Hockey)

1972-73 Schedule

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NOV. 25	Athletes in Action	NOV. 28	at Merrimack
DEC. 9	at St. Francis N.Y.	DEC. 5	at Princeton
DEC. 11	Fairfield	DEC. 2	Univ. of N.H.
DEC. 15	at Utah Classic*	DEC. 5	at Boston College
DEC. 16	at Utah Classic*	DEC. 8	at RPI Tourney**
DEC. 19	Oregon	DEC. 28	at RPI Tourney**
DEC. 23	De Paul	DEC. 29	
JAN. 2	Brown	DEC. 30	at RPI Tourney**
JAN. 4	U.R.I.	JAN. 5	at Bowling Green
JAN. 6	at Canisius	JAN. 6	at Bowling Green
JAN. 10	Western Kentucky	JAN. 9	Northeastern
JAN. 13	Duquesne	JAN. 13	at West Point
JAN. 20	at U.C.L.A.	JAN. 19	St. Lawrence
JAN. 24	U. of Mass.	JAN. 20	Merrimack
JAN. 27	Jacksonville	JAN. 23	at U. Penn.
JAN. 31	at Boston College	JAN. 25	U. Mass.
FEB. 3	at Niagara	JAN. 30	at Northeastern
FEB. 7	St. Joseph's	FEB. 1	Brown U.
FEB. 10	at U.R.I.	FEB. 3	Clarkson
FEB. 12	Cleveland State	FEB. 6	at U.N.H.
FEB. 15	at Holy Cross	FEB. 9	at Boston U.
FEB. 20	at Villanova	FEB. 13	at Boston State
FEB. 22	Assumption	FEB. 17	Brown U.
FEB. 24	Seton Hall**	FEB. 21	R.P.I.
MAR. 3	at St. John's	FEB. 28	Boston U.
MAR. 5	St. Bonaventure	MAR. 2	Boston College
MAR. 8	at Brown	MAR. 2	Boston College
MAR. 8	Utah Classic (Utah, Santa Clara, So. Carolina)	MAR. 2	Boston College
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anyone interested in Report-ing,
Photograph-ing, Cartoon-ing or any other-ing aspect
of Journalism to come to the Cowl Office,
College Union 109,
on Wednesday, 13 September
at anytime between 4 and 9 p.m.

*Utah Classic (Utah, Santa Clara, So. Carolina)
**2:00 p.m.
Home games begin at 8:00 p.m.
**RPI Tourney (R.P.I., Carleton, Minn., Duluth)

Upcoming Friars Impressive; U.C.L.A. Highlights Season

Providence College, a name synonymous with basketball, prepares its big guns for the 1972-73 basketball season. Finishing the

6'0" senior guard Ernie DiGregorio and 6'8" junior Marvin Barnes. Ernie's precision passing and deadly shooting eye, coupled

the past two years. This season's schedule should be more demanding than any other in the past, but the personnel that the Friars have to offer should be able to meet the challenge and top the competition in the winning spirit of the Friars.

WRAP UP— The Friars playing one of the most difficult schedules topped many post season teams last year with victories over Southern California, Jacksonville, Villanova, St. John's, Niagara, and Assumption. Ranked in the Top 20 National Rankings during the season the Friars were also named the number one team in New England.

Led by Marvin Barnes and Ernie DiGregorio, the Friars were the hottest team in the East. Barnes



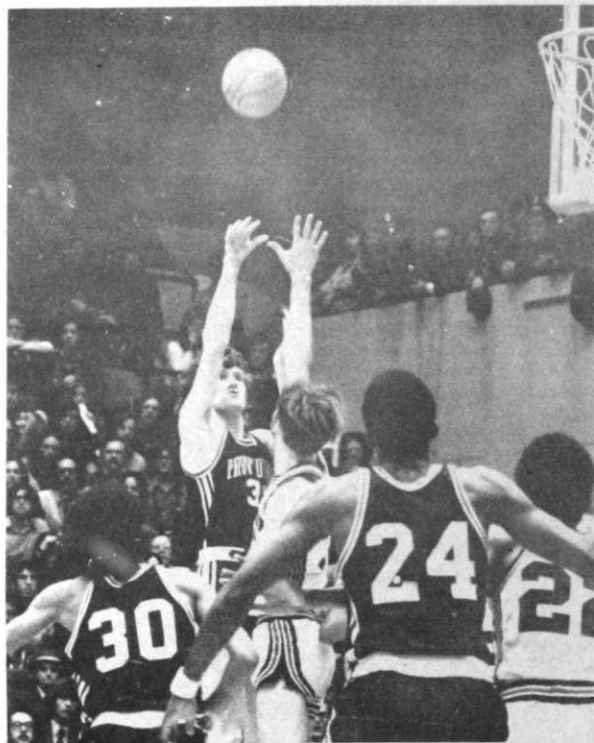
Fran Costello lets go as Nehru King (30) and Marvin Barnes (24) look on to cover.

gained national honors last season as he led Providence in scoring (21.6 ppg.) and rebounding 15.7 per

game (good enough for fifth in the nation.) Named to the E.C.A.C. Weekly All East Team three times in his first varsity season, Barnes broke the school's rebounding record, a feat which enabled him to be named to the 1st Team All New England Squad by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Gavitt's fast break offense unit was propelled by returning guard Ernie DiGregorio, considered by many as the finest ball handler and passer in the country. Ernie was the general last year as he was second in scoring (11.7) coupled with an all important 7 per game average in assists. Along with Barnes, Ernie copped a first team berth on the All New England Squad for the second consecutive year

6'5" Charlie Crawford, the most improved ball player on Coach Gavitt's team, moved from a reserve spot on the pre-season line up to a starting position on the post season tourney team. Crawford offered Coach Gavitt a strong defensive and rebounding game every time he started for the Friars. Fran Costello, who averaged 9.7 points a game, was also an aggressive rebounder and possessed an excellent shooting eye in the clutch. 6'10" Larry Ketvertis and 6'4" Nehru King came off the bench on occasion to make significant contributions to the team's success.



Providence's Marvin Barnes out-leaps all for a sure bucket.



Ernie D pops for 2 against Niagara enroute to a 89-75 P.C. win.

last season's slate with an impressive 21-6 win-loss record and an N.C.A.A. post season tournament berth, the Friars hope to make it three in a row this year for post-season competition.

with Marvin's rebounding talent plus his team high offensive ability should establish the Friars as a top contender for the Eastern and National crown.

Returning starters with Barnes in the front court will be senior 6'7" Fran Costello, and senior 6'5" Charlie Crawford.

Also returning will be 6'4" Nehru King, 6'10" Larry Ketvertis, as well as 6'5" sophomore John Jackson.

This years back court contest should boil down to a battle between 6'3" junior Bob Ollquise, 6'4" transfer Kevin Stacom who sat out last year after scoring 9.2 as a sophomore at Holy Cross, and sophomore Gary Bello.

Overall, Providence will be a veteran experienced team of seniors who have lodged two tourney bids and a 41-14 mark in

PRE-SEASON PROSPECTUS— Providence College moves into the 11,215 seat downtown Civic Center which should ease the annual ticket demand problem, but the strenuous schedule will pose a severe test if the Friars hope to approach last year's 21-6 mark.

Coach Dave Gavitt returns with seven of his top eight players this year in hopes of topping N.C.A.A. champion U.C.L.A., Oregon, Western Kentucky, Duquesne, Jacksonville, Niagara, St. Joseph's, Villanova, St. John's, St. Bonaventure and first round Utah Classic foe South Carolina.

The Friars will be led by two strong All American candidates

Providence Pocksters Rebuild Forces; Friar Rink Site Tentatively Proposed

With winter just a few months off, Providence College's hockey mentors will soon be putting together a squad with which to go after another successful season. This along with the prospect of an on-campus rink, are the quests of the hockey organization at P.C.

Coach Lou Lamoriello, starting his fifth season as the head of hockey at Providence College, says: "despite the loss of nine lettermen including last season's top goalie, Brian Reynolds, the returning veterans plus the addition of several players from the J.V. team should give depth and experience. This along with several fine freshmen who will be eligible immediately for varsity competition should make our 1972-73 team a serious contender for the

E.C.A.C. playoffs for the third consecutive year."

Returning are eight lettermen from last year's 14-9-1 club, who helped earn the Friars their second berth in the ECAC playoffs for the second straight year. In goal will be junior Mike Zyburra who last season was backup to the graduated veteran Brian Reynolds. As a freshman, "Zeke" posted a fine 2.88 goals against average. At the defensive positions things look pretty good, as last season's top defenseman Mike Marvell (Jr.) plus Senior John Yerxa and sophomore Jeff Nixon are returning. Also looking to be regulars on defense will be converted forward Gerry Fitzgerald (Sr.) and sophomore Pat Lovett. Up front, six of last season's regulars will be returning. Seniors



Reynolds, graduated goalie foils a Penn scoring bid.

Gary Williamson and Jim Murphy, Juniors John Martin and Lenny Alsfeld, along with sophomores Sean Shanahan and Dave Kelly, should give the Friars a solid front. There are many prospects coming up from last year's J.V. squad and also entering freshmen which promise to round out the club at all positions.

Building a team this year looks like it will be considerably easier than erecting a new "ice house" in which to play. All sorts of problems have beset the project for a home rink: searching for a site and neighbors' petitions and complaints are just two. Nonetheless, a decision has been made as to the whereabouts of the new addition to our campus and the surrounding neighborhood. Th Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, OP, has

made known the decision to construct the ice skating rink at Huxley Avenue and Admiral Street. This location in the past was the playing field for P.C.'s soccer team and it soon will be (by 1973 season) the land on which a building will stand housing a skating surface and room enough for three thousand screaming fans. For the coming season, Brown University has been kind enough to loan to P.C. their Meahan Auditorium for all our home games.

Snow, ice, and the rest of the cold weather things are just around the corner, so pick up your schedules, which will be ready soon, and look forward to the coming exciting 1972-73 hockey season.