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 receiving a college degree relevant to the world and I was told about the importance of a college degree that one gets in high school to make money. I was given the same phrases about how 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'. 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

Kelly Issues Action Call

by Ed Kelly

President of the Student Congress

To welcome you to Providence College and lead you to believe that all is well indeed it would 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 disappointed with the College "community". We have a great need for change and cooperation among all elements of the College. We have a great need for change and cooperation among all elements of the College. We have a great need for change and cooperation among all elements of the College. We have a great need for change and cooperation among all elements of the College.

and what will be happening in the coming year at WDOM that you didn't know, is P.C.'s own radio station. We are a ten watt educational station located at 92.3 on your FM dial. What this means is that we are required to broadcast an educational, cultural, or instructional nature to the audience. We are also required to broadcast an educational, cultural, or instructional nature to the audience. We are also required to broadcast an educational, cultural, or instructional nature to the audience.

Folk, Jazz, Rock, and Original Plays

Widen WDOM Operational Format

H. Kirk Bierzign

Welcome back friends and hello to all of you who know you just what's been happening to WDOM.

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

Kelly's Country Rock

Features Frosh Festivity

Seatrain, described by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as an "outstanding new group," will highlight first week social activities as scheduled by the Board of Governors.

Led by the work of two master musicians, vocalist Richard Greene and bassist-flutist Andy Kulberg, Seatrain was also described by the Herald Examiner as "the sound of the future and that wave will be incredible." Greene originally came to Seatrain after playing with the Jim Kresin Jug Band. Andy Kulberg was playing bass for the Danuty Kahl quartet which had also spawned the notable careers of Al Kooper and Steve Stills. The Danuty Kahl quartet soon changed its name to the now famous Blues Project. Kulberg who describes himself as "a blues freak" decided that this was not where he was going to be quite different from Blues Project. And so Seatrain came about.

Kulberg views the first album, appropriately titled Seatrain as "basically a music for movie score than a rock 'n roll arrangement. It was the expansion of interests. Several new members were added bringing diverse musical influences along. The new drummer, Larry Atamian had a background in blues. But there were also 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.

Seatrain performs Thursday 6 p.m. In Alumni Hall.

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 6 until midnight.

On Saturday a Greased Pig Contest and Frisbee Contest will be held as the 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 Hunger 1.

820 Enter Class of '76

Liberia is One Residence

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These 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.

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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 Floor.

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 — Raymond Hall
1 - 4 p.m. Registration and I.D. Photographs, Harkins Auditorium

Saturday September 9
1 - 4 p.m. Recreation
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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
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 CUB. 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 consumer oriented society, but Apghy may be an overworked word, but it is terribly true.

As an individual, you have the right to choose not to participate in the community life at Providence College. If this is your choice, you may join 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

Admissions Office 2111
Athletic Dept. 2164
Alumni Caterers 2209
Post Office 2447
Alumni Hall Student Health 2423
WDOM 2140
Audio-Visual 2194
Bank 2190
Bookstore 2181
Carroll Club 2140
Chaplain's Office 2176
Coffee House 2160
 Counseling Center 2025.2243
Cove 2214
Dean of Studies 2405
Dillon Club 2349
Director of Residence 2302
Faculty Lounge 2108
Faculty Senate 2170
Financial Aid 2206
Football Club 3014
Genius Players 2327
Infirmary 2422
Maintenance 2170
President's Office 2153
Raymond Hall Food Office 2452
Registrar's Office 2366
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Security Office 2294

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Student Tutor's 2288
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of Student Relations 2143

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Arts Honor Program 2233
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Computer Center 2245
Economics 2184
Education 2121
English 2292.2221
History 2283
Humanities 2213
Language 2111.2114
Mathematics 2234
Philosophy 2335
Physics 2164
Political Science 2097.2424
Psychology 2086.2425
Religious Studies 2775
ROTC 2471
Science Honors Program 2140
Sociology 2212

Note:

1. **2:00 p.m.**
2. **3:00 p.m.**
3. **4:00 p.m.**
4. **5:00 p.m.**

The Cowl invites anyone interested in Report-ing, Photographic-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 5 p.m. . . . . . . . .
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 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 two in a row this year for post-season competition.

PRE-SEASON PROSPECTUS—Providence College moves into the 11.315 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 Gavit 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 State. This along with the prospect of an NCAA, post season tourney bids and a 41-14 mark in 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 gained national honors last season as he led Providence in scoring (21.6 ppg.) and rebounding 15.7 per game. He is one of the most difficult schedules to guard in the country. Named to the E.C.A.C. 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.

DiGregorio'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 ? per game average in assists. Along with Barnes, Ernie capped a first team berth on the All New England Squad for the second consecutive year.

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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 hest 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. Each year's J.V. squad and also entering freshmen which promise to round out the club at all positions.

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6'9" Charlie Crawford, the most improved ball player on Coach Gavit'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 Gavit a strong defensive and rebounding game every time he started for the Friars. Fran Costello, who averaged 8.7 points a game, was also an aggressive rebounder and possessed a keen 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.