Dr. O'Sullivan Accepts Special Assignment

Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, a principal founding administrator of Sacred Heart University and a leader in many educational, civic and community endeavors, will be released at this time from campus duties as administrative vice president of that institution at the personal request of the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Bishop of Bridgeport and chairman of the university board of trustees, in order to engage in research in several projects "which will be of significance for the university and of value to myself.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who came to Sacred Heart in 1963 as vice president and academic dean, will help develop a compilation of his recollections of the history of the institution, and will engage in research designed to provide the Bishop with "relections and study on the goals" of Sacred Heart. Noting that the assignments would take Dr. O'Sullivan "away from the administrative work on the campus that he has been performing", Bishop Curtis indicated that he will have access to university facilities and such secretarial assistance as required as his new duties progress.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who anticipates retirement in 1976 and whose contract will continue until June of next year, has been granted special administrative leave to perform the services from President Robert Kidera. His administrative duties will be assumed in major part by John P. Ruth, university business manager and comptroller, and John A. Crofry, dean of students.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who along with Mr. Todd will be working with Dr. Ford and the university's Black Studies committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, and representatives from the Diocese and HEGUS.

An added attraction for the audience to such a degree that some members felt free enough to dance. Meanwhile, Mr. Matzek and Fr. Fletcher presented a functioning printing press for display. Thanks to the student government, free refreshments of donuts, cake and soda were provided.

Another interesting attraction was the State Bicentennial "Conestoga" Wagon, a reproduction of the original wagons used for transportation in the 1800's. It is one of the fifty donated by the State of Pennsylvania to be distributed to all states for the celebration. The Connecticut State Wagon, now in the custody of Elmer E. Gaddick, the wagon master and coordinator, will meet the Rhode Island Wagon in Voluntown, Ct. this June to start the journey towards Valley Forge, Pa., where they will unite with all other state wagons on July 4th, 1976.

The objective of the Bicentennial Commission is to provide the citizens of this country with an awareness of the heritage that has been passed to them from their forefathers, to celebrate the achievements of their ancestors, and to give them a hope for the future.
EDITORIAL

Twas the night of a mixer when all through the parking lot
Not a creature was stirring, not even Security.

The cars were all parked in their spaces with care
With the hope that Security soon would be there.
Each vehicle carefully nestled all snug in its space
For extension over a line would surely cause a case.

And all student cars displayed their parking sticker so as to avoid a student vs. security guard bicker.

When out from the bushes there arose such a clatter
But funny no one sprang to see what was the matter.
Right for a window, a rock flew like a flash
But those parking lot vandals made no attempt for a quick dash.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a shiny maroon security car
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew the Captain must be up on this trick.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his car
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Dressed in uniform so neat and clean
And then in a twinkling, I heard in the lot
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One Woman’s Opinion

By Anne Raalerson

Day care? What ever happened to day care? There were plans about last spring to institute a day care program for the benefit of students and faculty with small children. For some students this is a real necessity, making it either possible or impossible to attend college here. Some students, in fact, have had to leave SHU and matriculate at other universities where day care is available.

What is involved in day care? Well, briefly, certain state regulations have to be met, which have to do with such things as size of rooms, ventilation, bathroom facilities and general safety. According to information gathered from various sources, the University itself does not seem to have adequate space that would qualify, or do they? For instance, there are rooms downstairs near the game room, two of which seem to be filled with a assortment of books and clothing which is referred to as “lost and found.” Two rooms for lost and found? Could any of these rooms possibly be converted and made to qualify if there were enough money, or isn’t money the real problem? Would a men’s sport program need additional space and an expenditure of money for refurbishing get the same response?

So, given the answer that no space was available on this campus, meetings were held during the summer to discuss ways to implement the program in an area near the school. The church across the street was approached and offered a monthly, rental, a figure calculated to fall within the program’s self-supporting budget, since the University could not or would not, subsidize it. The offer was refused on the grounds that the building was going to be fully utilized for other purposes. Perhaps the monthly rent offered was just too low.

The proposed day care facility was going to be operated on a skeletal budget and was to have fulfilled a need for baby sitting as well as filling an educational need through the use of Montessori educational components. Fees were to be minimal, based on a sliding scale with the added possibility of lower costs by opening the program to the general public. A survey made by the DCE last spring showed that at least 40 students (day) wanted and needed such a service, and were willing to pay for it. The questionnaire apparently didn’t reach some of the evening classes, because we have information from women who attended those classes that they never saw the survey, and consequently did not fill one out. The possibility of losing students to day time classes if a day care center were available may have been too threatening for some instructors. (Incidentally, if anyone is still interested in filling out a survey of any type, please check the switchboard, filled out and left in the DCE office.)

I guess my question is: Who makes these policy decisions affecting the future of so many students who are parents? Can the University really afford to turn their back on such a highly motivated segment of the population which, in fact, is now being recognized as a potential source of students? U.H. has just instituted a day care center for students, faculty and staff. Where are SHU’s priorities?

Best Selling

Author Now Teaching Here

Best-selling author Gary Paul Bates will be teaching one of the new four-credit seminars offered for the first time at Sacred Heart University this fall. The seminar is entitled Politics and the Novel.

Gates, the co-author with Dan Rather of “The Palace Guard,” a non-fiction bestseller on the American Presidency, lectured on that book at a popular university convocation last spring. His seminar this fall will stress the novel as history including study of “All the King’s Men,” “The Last Hurrah,” “Armies of the Night,” and others.

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Student leaders are reminded to check their mailboxes in the Center Lounge.

What's The Buzz?

What is your opinion of the SHU bookstore since it was taken over by the United Art Company, pany, Inc?

COLLEEN SHEA
Class of 77
I haven’t been in the bookstore so I can’t tell, but I think Brad is sexy.

MARK GRAHAM
Professor of Drama and Acting
I don’t like it. The bookstore is understaffed. It gives the student no opportunity to browse to satisfy his intellectual urges to read popular books and plays. It is a sad case.

FRANCESCA LOVE
Class of 78
They have a good system of getting the books, but we all had to wait for them to come in.

JULIAN VINDAL
Class of 77
It is a good system for getting books. It seems all right to me. It’s a little more efficient.

STEPHENIE PERRY
Evening Student
I like the bookstore. It seems a lot better than it was.

What are the opinions of members of the SHU community on various issues and problems affecting them? In adhering to Obelisk’s policy of keeping up with the times and its readers, the “Buzz Reporter” will ask a question of several SHU individuals and then present their views along with their names and pictures in every issue.

Photos by Bob Conover
“Sacred Heart University has done a lot more than survive," Robert A. Kidera, university president, noted during a discussion with faculty of the institution’s goals, aims and objectives. In reviewing the past four years, Kidera, who served as president of the university’s thirteenth faculty institute session, Mr. Kidera focused on financial and academic developments which have "helped SHU become stronger academically, financially and spiritually than at any time in its history."

He said that the university had reversed a downward trend in enrollment and posted its highest enrollment in its history by 1971-72 and served as president, vice president and a director of the Jersey City Rotary Club between 1966-59. He has had twenty-five years continuous service to the membership of both of these organizations. Listed in "Who’s Who in the East," "Who’s Who in Education," "International Biographies," he has been active in a variety of community and civic positions and is a member of the Greater Bridgeport and Jersey City areas during his career.

In our region, Dr. O'Sullivan served as chairman of the university’s Board of Education, member of the executive committee, Diocese of Bridgeport Commission on Human Rights, co-chairman, Bridgeport Commission on the Arts; member, Bridgeport Commission on Human Relations; member of executive committee or boards of Greater Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, Greater Bridgeport Symphony, Junior Achievement of Western Connecticut, Urban Coalition for Education for Urban Studies (HECUS), ABCD and YMCA; vice president of United Way; vice president, American Red Cross; vice president, Connecticut Zoological Society; and chairman, Council of Presidents.

More recently he has been involved in the area of health planning. He served as a member of the steering committee for Connecticut Family Health Plan (HMO); as chairman of the Regional Planning Committee for Emergency Medical Services (EMS); and as chairman of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency for Greater Bridgeport Region. He is currently chairman of the Health Planning Council.

Serving his first term as Representative Town Member from the Fourth District in Fairfield, he is a candidate for reelection. "He is a founding director of the Citizen’s National Bank of Fairfield."

SHU Progress Noted At Faculty Session

He said that the university showed an operating surplus of more than $250,000 during the past four years and had retired $230,000 in long term debt during the period.

"Scholarships and financial aid funds were increased from $116,000 four years ago to $306,000 last year, and gifts and private contributions increased from $400,000 to $402,000 during the same period," he stated. Mr. Kidera further noted that faculty re-election were "by more than 25 percent during the past four years and that "similar achievements were also recorded in the area of academics and scholarships, though they are not as easily measured."

He believe the record will show - clearly and emphatically - that Sacred Heart university has taken a "giant step" forwad as a leader in solving the problems of enrollment, finances and curriculum which confront him and his associates today," the SHU president contended.

In his remarks, Mr. Kidera noted that "despite difficult economic times and pressures outside the university and beyond our control - Sacred Heart has succeeded in focusing its educational horizons more sharply on the needs of the people in the Greater Bridgeport area." He has noted that "since 1973, the number of majors has been increased from 9 to 14 and minors have been established in 12 departments. A Bachelor of Science degree was established in addition to the original A.B. degree program, and three two-year career programs in Business Administration, Science degree programs were created in secretarial science, legal assistant and bookkeeping."

Revised core requirements have also permitted students greater flexibility in planning their programs, and individual counseling has been strengthened.

Mr. Kidera also called attention to the "giant step forwad...and recent emphasis has been on remodeling and innovative use of facilities rather than on new construction."

Considerable remodeling of space to create a new computer terminal center, seminar rooms in certain disciplines, specialized labs and library facilities and a student recreation room also took place between 1971-75. In addition, the former chapel in the administration building was converted into an all-purpose room used extensively for arts and cultural activities.

Improvements in the quality of student life have included strengthening of the campus ministry, successful drama performances, a special program to improve student life and men's varsity basketball success.

A number of administrative changes contributing to the successful reorganization of the campus areas also were reviewed by Mr. Kidera, who noted that the university board of trustees now has 21 members with a great deal of special expertise with 13 having been newly elected during the 1971-75 period.

Mr. Kidera also commended university alumni, faculty and administrators for their community and professional accomplishments.

He noted that “while the future of the university will continue to be affected by many factors outside direct control, such as the changes in the national economy and birthrate, and changes in the competitive situation with the other colleges and universities in the local area, Sacred Heart begins its thirteenth year with its "own house" in order and in a strengthened position.”

Photographers Wanted for Obelisk Staff
Covered Wagons Rendezvous
For Bicentennial Pilgrimage

By Mary Phillips

During the vast Westward Movement of the eighteenth century, an endless parade of wagon trains crossed valleys and plains we now call the Garden State Parkway. They forged rivers on rafts in much the same way that we fight the traffic on the George Washington Bridge. As a matter of fact, the Bicentennial Celebration gets underway, those wagon trains will be rolling again, but in an Eastbound direction, minus the cars, buses and trucks of today's lifestyle.

As an appropriate tribute to the nation's 200th birthday, fifty states are joining together in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, via horse-drawn wagons, on July 4th. Bicentennial scrolls have been circulating throughout each town in every state to be signed by the townspeople in an effort to unite our nation. Volunteer pony express riders will pick up the scrolls from the communities and deliver them to each State Wagon on the National Trail, to be taken to Pennsylvania and then to Washington D.C., where they will be kept in a time capsule not to be opened for another 200 years.

Emer G. Gladding, Wagon Master and coordinator for the Connecticut State Wagon, will start his journey this June in Voluntown, Connecticut where he will meet the wagons from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, Wagon and volunteer riders will serve as mounted escorts.

In the next year to come, events for Uncle Sam's 200th birthday will be celebrated throughout the states. The ideals that helped to keep this country together through earthquakes, hurricanes, inflation, depression, a civil war, world war will be re-established, in the hopes that 200 years from now, Americans will be celebrating the 400th birthday of the United States.

S-201 Is Student Activities Focal Point

Bicentennial Celebration

continued from page one of the United States. Sacred Heart is proud to be part of the 200th birthday party given for the nation.

BICENTENNIAL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

23, TUESDAY Film: "Hail the Conquering Hero" Library Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.
30, FRIDAY Film: "Citizen Kane" Library Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

3, FRIDAY Ryecenga Society: "Literature and Language: The Middle Ages to the Present" MICHAEL ANTHONY ROBERTS, Assistant Professor of Literature, Yale University-Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.
7, TUESDAY PAUL SHANLEY "American Sexuality: Changing Values, Changing Society" A talk and discussion by a Boston priest closely involved with youth ministry-Student Lounge 11:00 a.m.
7, TUESDAY Film: "High Noon"-Library Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.
14, TUESDAY-THURSDAY Spanish Department Week "Spanish Influence on America"-a week-long celebration. Spanish costume display-music program-special events-FULL DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED!
14, TUESDAY Film: "White Heat"-Library Lecture Hall 8:00 p.m.
14, TUESDAY JONATHAN KOZOL "The Night Is Dark and I Am Far From Home." The author of a new book critical of American education talks about some of the problems of the educational systems and questions the validity of number of current innovations. Jonathan Kozol is the well-known educator and author of the award-winning book on inner-city schools "Death at an Early Age."—Main Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

United States and invites all students, faculty and staff to join in the celebration.

TODD

continued from page one

improved human relations." Mr. Todd is presently and will continue to be director of the special services and higher education opportunities program of Higher Education Center for Urban Studies (HECUS). He has also been, and expects to continue as an adjunct professor in education in black studies in the "University Without Walls" program at Shaw University, and he will continue his various guest lectureships on black history and contemporary issues relating to the black community, which he presents at area colleges, elementary, and middle schools.

Mr. Todd counts among his past accomplishments being one of the original founders of Bridgeport's Harambee Union publication which deals specifically with Black cultural events, Afro-American studies and inner-city problems.

Members of the SHU Black Studies committee in addition to Mr. Todd and Dr. Ford include: John Crofli, dean of students; Laundelina Martinez, director of continuing education and assistant dean; Dr. Walter Brooks, associate professor of religious studies; Dr. Nicole Cauvin, associate professor of sociology; John Chesire, director of the social work program; Dr. William D. Lademann, professor of philosophy; Dr. Mariann Russell, associate professor of English; Judith Shapiro, director of the Urban Studies program; Dr. Paul Siff, director of the American Studies program; and Dr. Grant Walker, assistant professor of sociology and social work.

Also, Students Manuel Cardona, Calvin Jones, Lori Jones, Gloria Turner, and Rick Williams are members.
Ministry Mushrooms At Sacred Heart

By DOTTIE HOPPER

Many students complain that the Church is a dormant, archaic construct with ultra-conservative views and medieval narrow-mindedness. The Church's ministry on the Sacred Heart campus, for one, is not necessarily one to be dormant. Quite the contrary. It is wide awake, full of enthusiasm and new ideas, and planning something big for the Sacred Heart students, faculty, staff and the general public.

The ministry at Sacred Heart, under the direction of Father John Giuliani and Sister Patsy Deigan, is attempting to bridge the gap that has widened between students and the Church. Their mission, ultimately, is to help students regain awareness of self-worth, as well as trying to reflect the values of students on one another. Indeed, they would like to be available to all students, to help them with their problems, religious or not, as well as their future careers.

Through formal, liturgical masses, as well as more informal prayer groups, the ministry is appealing to each individual student to make him or her an integral part of the religious service. Father John and Sister Patsy ensure that attendance is necessary to the spiritual experience. Lush green plants, representing growth and beauty, adorn the room. Peaceful folk songs add a feeling of serenity to the mass. The ministry at Sacred Heart replaces the pomp of the traditional Church with simple, inspiring beauty.

The ministry encourages students to become more actively involved, not only on campus, but in the community as well. In prison ministry, inner-city ministry, volunteer services and other outreach services to such charities as the Thomas Merton Soup Kitchen or participating in drives for hunger, students can gain: new awareness and insight into the world; learn different values and see life from different angles. They can become more aware of the needs, problems and crises of other human beings.

Father John is leading a "Bicentennial look at war and violence in the African-American" film series which will be shown at the library lecture hall on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 P.M. The films are particularly unique because they are FREE, sponsored by the university Bicentennial Celebration Committee. The only "hitch" is that students must present the appropriate credentials each and every day of the movie. All other available seats will then be open to the public for free admission. In association with Nov. 18th's film, "Little Big Man," Dan George, co-star of that film will present his readings for Sacred Heart on Sept. 17, at 8:00 P.M.

On Oct. 3, Father Philip O'Shea, professor of philosophy at Sacred Heart and who has recently been ordained in the Eastern Catholic Church, will celebrate mass in the Sacred Heart chapel at 12 noon. This will be a day of celebration for our campus, to make an effort to attend mass, as well as being on hand, to congratulate and welcome him to his new mission at Sacred Heart.

Father Philip will be the chaplain for evening students this year. Liturgies will be held at 6:30 P.M. in the chapel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Father Philip will be available for confession and counseling in the pastor's Corner on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesdays at 11:30-3:00 p.m. Father Philip and Father John will celebrate mass together at the 12:00 Liturgy on Mondays. (Sister Patsy and Father John will also be available for counseling and Father John for confession in the Chaplains' Office(s) weekdays.)

On Sat., Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., there will be a celebration of the Feast of St. Frances of Assisi. There will be food, music, dancing and worship in the student lounge at the university.

On Oct. 7, Father Paul Shanley will present a convocation on "changing norms in American sexuality." Rev. Shanley, who found his mission on the "streets," was appointed in 1970 by Archbishop Cardinal Milder as the first priest ever to offer an official Church ministry to homosexuals. Says Rev. Shanley, "the greatest problem that I have found talking to high school and college age homosexuals is their fear of rejection by straight people and their ingrained hatred of their own acts." Rev. Shanley's convocation should be of interest to all students, etc. at Sacred Heart, for not only is there a necessity to understand and accept the homosexual, but to gain insight into a way of life which is "a part of American changing lifestyles. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to bring their children to celebrate children's liturgies during the Advent, Lent, and summer seasons. Specific dates and times will be announced. The success of such celebration lies in the presence of the children and the presence of the children lies in your cooperation.

The ministry has planted the seeds for a full and productive year. The growth of these seeds is only as successful as the care, interest and nourishment they receive. Within us we have the necessary ingredients for the realization of growth, both spiritually and physically. As the seeds grow, root and branch into the world, we too shall grow, self-awareness and social awareness grow, also. Together, we can make this year rewarding and fruitful for all.

Ever Wonder?

By DEBBIE HEDGIS

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to feel a part of the world around you without sole dependence upon material objects? Imagine yourself after a long, hard, draining day which may have required both physical and emotional adjustment. The campfire offered a comfort, a contact with others, which students could easily share thoughts, feelings, ideas.

One of the most cherished memories of Dr. Corrigan's is the "sense of group consciousness," that "community" feeling.

Moreover, the most fascinating discovery was the amount of information found through the process of this two day trip. The entire trip was a learning experience, yet in an alternate form of education which literally took the individuals out of their circumstances and into another environment. Each individual was asked to keep a journal of his or her own experiences. In the journal, each student wrote about what occurred daily, and in this way every student was able to reflect upon the importance of the incidents which took place.

Evidently a very unique, yet fascinating sensation overcome each participant, for when the students returned home, they were able to analyze the change of environment was so drastic. For the first time, even though the bike riding may be tiring, and the sun may not always be shining, the students' life was integrated; a combination of work, eat, sleep and communication. In contrast to this experience, at home the student is protected by four walls and material objects so that he does not have the ability to enjoy the simple things in life, and he or she "never has time to get in touch with the core of themselves." Dr. Corrigan emphasized that the "re-entry of the real world was very painful," and that the few weeks the group shared became "a small life," within the life cycle itself.

Dr. Corrigan stressed that many of us are afraid of physical rigor, and views this anxiety as the result of not riding with others for any distance. He suggests that most individuals who are physically capable of performing this trip just by exercising for approximately two months before the trip.

Dr. Corrigan mentioned that possible dangers might have occurred, but all the students were made aware of these hazards through lectures before they began the trip. However, with a gleam in his eye, he concluded, "What a better way to go; I'm happy and love what I am doing."

Student Aides Being Sought

Want to take an active part in campus life? If sororities and fraternities are not your thing, why not become a student aide in the Admissions Office? The Dean of Admissions is looking for ten students to fill these positions on a consistent basis. In addition, a student aide will be able to reflect upon the importance of the incidents which took place. Evidently a very unique, yet fascinating sensation overwhelmed each participant, for when the students returned home, they were able to analyze the change of environment was so drastic. For the first time, even though the bike riding may be tiring, and the sun may not always be shining, the students' life was integrated; a combination of work, eat, sleep and communication. In contrast to this experience, at home the student is protected by four walls and material objects so that he does not have the ability to enjoy the simple things in life, and he or she "never has time to get in touch with the core of themselves." Dr. Corrigan emphasized that the "re-entry of the real world was very painful," and that the few weeks the group shared became "a small life," within the life cycle itself.

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If you are interested, leave your name, address, and schedule with Mr. William Dean, Dean of Admissions, and he will arrange a meeting at the convenience of both. Or, if you just have suggestions, those too, are welcome.

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 Noon-10:30 p.m.

Holiday and vacation hours are posted. A-V hours are posted at the A-V Control Room, Upper level.

IMPORTANT All Seniors Graduation Info.

All seniors anticipating Graduation in December 1973, May 1976, or Summer 1976 must make an appointment to apply for Graduation through the Registrar's Office. During this interview, a final determination of the degree requirements will be given to each senior.

Please make your appointment starting SEPTEMBER 22, 1973 through the end of OCTOBER.

For the convenience of the Evening Students, Mr. Bohn will be available the evenings of: Monday, 5:30, Oct. 8, 23, Nov. 3. Those who have already seen Mr. Bohn concerning Graduation in December 1973 do not need to meet with him again.
The following article appeared in Connecticut Business Journal on September 2, 1975. "Pertiness to do and say, the kindest thing in the kindest way" I was told by my grandmother’s "voice" reminding me. One of my first bosses built a fine organization on the philosophy that it was moral, legal, and ethical. It isn’t a subject for discussion in this company, but beyond that, it should be a goal for gentlemen to do business graciously.

We were expected to say please and thank you in the course of our daily, relationships, both within and outside the firm. There was nothing artificial about it - it was part of one’s "character" and the character of the firm. It was as if others were expected to live up to a certain standard of excellence and respect. It was a positive, practiced thing and a most pleasant way to conduct business affairs.

As a faculty member and a business executive, I am deeply disturbed by the decline of common courtesy - politeness if you will - in today’s executive suite. Whatever happened to graciousness in business?

"Is he there?" bookmarks a voice on the telephone when a conversation with a fellow executive is sought. How about job fulfillment for the secretary of that executive?

Are we, as businessmen, on such an ego trip, on such a "dynamic image" binge, that we are above saying, "Good morning. How are you today? This is Mr. Executive from Dynamics Incorporated. If Jim isn’t tied up, may I speak with him, please?"

The latter approach, at the very least, is more human, more executive’s secretary as a person whose well-being is of some concern to you. And, you may have even gained her cooperation in getting your call completed. That may be a bit of efficiency in itself.

Timeliness is another common courtesy that, seemingly, is less and less observed these days. In the Vince Lombardi era at Green Bay, if you weren’t ten minutes early to a function, you were late; you were also discourteous to your teammates. The other day I sent a meeting called for 2:30 p.m. and arrived promptly five minutes ahead of time. At 2:45, the principals appeared and the meeting got under way. Seventeen executives were sitting idle the equivalent of about four man hours. Assuming the average salary in the room was $40,000, that’s a loss to the economy of $800 -- hardly significant. But, if you assume there are a million executives in the country and each loses the same 15 minutes per day, that’s a loss to the economy of $800,000,000 per day, or around $20 billion per year. So, a little common courtesy can be efficient.

One of the saddest revelations of the entire Watergate episode was the "deleted expletive" level of conversation in the highest executive offices of our nation. Perhaps, if they had shown more graciousness in their everyday activities, these executives might have exhibited greater respect where the greater and more subtle tragedies were involved. If the country’s political leaders don’t set a better standard, what can be expected in the offices of Wall Street or Madison Avenue?

Some time ago, the Monthly Letter of the Royal Bank of Canada alluded to the subject in the following way: "Everyone’s life is spent in the pursuit of self-fulfillment, but not everyone reaches his objective. The man or woman who succeeds is a person who has realized in time that satisfaction does not arise merely from being good at something, but also from being a certain kind of person. Such a person is not content to dedicate his life to small purposes. He has quality in his ambition. He does not strive to amass stuff to feed his vanity, but does his best to become somebody who is esteemed. He desires to be, not merely to appear, the best, for this is the mark of quality. "The person of quality realizes that there is something beyond success: it is excellence. One may be successful in the eyes of the world without touching the Golden Fleece of excellence, for excellence is not for everyone and is not conferred by the greatness of the office he holds. It is typified in what the goddess Athena said of Ulysses, that in him deed and word were matched to their deliberate end. "It is people of excellence who build greatly and lastingly. Egypt had millions of people living on the world’s most fertile soil and Athens had 200,000 living on a rocky plain, yet the Egyptians of that day is remembered for the "deposed" while Athens is imprinted in the minds of men."

As Anatole France wrote: "Without the Utopians of other measure of graciousness, the world is worse for the "deleted expletive." eben so, if you prefer, back into the business system. Is what we do in business really so important as what we become in the process?"

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Students Attend Financial Aid Meet

Sacred Heart University students receiving financial aid through public Act 72-561, a program designed to financially aid Connecticut residents attending state independent colleges, met on September 9 to open legislative contact efforts this year to raise total amount from the present $3 million to $4.5 million level at the next legislative session. In 1974-75, SHU students received slightly less than $200,000 under the program. This year, despite increased needs, the university student aid share from this source will be roughly at the same level.

A request both by the State Commission of Higher Education and the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges to fully implement the fourth and final stage level of $4.5 million failed to be passed by the General Assembly, which set the 1975-76 allocation to the previous year’s amount.

Speakers at the meeting were Thomas A. Dowd, student senator and immediate past chairman of the SHU legislative advisory committee; Robert A. Kidera, university president; Alvin T. Clinkscales, director, student financial aid, in addition to remarks that one of the major deficits in the college’s budget was $4.5 million would be crucial.

Mr. Dowd, in noting the importance of legislative contact based upon his own experience, said that legislators are most favorably influenced by constituent approaches on any issue if done in a sincere manner which reflects both personal knowledge of the issues involved and that type of common courtesy expected in any form of contact on a business matter.

Mr. Dowd also indicated that throughout his term of legislative service, the independent colleges had always presented their "case" for financial aid to students in a most well prepared manner and legislators have been most favorably impressed with the need to keep such institutions operating and viable as part of a balanced public-private higher educational system.

Mr. Kidera stressed the importance of successful final stage financial aid program to Public Act 73-551 by this year’s General Assembly. He said that last year’s failure to fully implement the program, which was designed to assist four classes of students over a four-year period, caused independent colleges financial losses for this Fall, in funding the fourth and final incoming Freshmen class.

In various instances, it meant colleges had to withdraw funds from other budget programs to help meet existing commitments to new students.

He noted that SHU students receiving aid from this source would be directly affected financially by what happens this session. The college, in requesting Public Act 73-551 at the next General Assembly session and when the program’s continuation is indicated, persistent legislative action on part to obtain the necessary $4.5 million would be crucial.

Mr. Kidera indicated in his remarks that one of the major factors in considering support for the independent colleges through student financial aid, in addition to tax savings, was in seeing currently available private college facilities and permitting Connecticut citizens to register at the college of their choice, was contact by recipients of such aid. He said that this helped them to appraise, in personal terms, the impact of the measure upon human beings as well as see its value in the overall educational and tax savings sense. Mr. Kennedy further indicated that the university would be kept carefully appraised as the common courtesy expressed regarding whatever further steps might need to be taken in this regard.

Speaking as financial aid director, Mr. Clinkscales indicated from his viewpoint full implementation of the Public Act 73-561 program was necessary and essential to meet the "just and honest needs of many academically-qualified young people with financial problems who have expressed interest in or are presently attending Sacred Heart University."
Transcendental Meditation Technique Explored

By MS. NORA HASLOF

Transcendental Meditation seems to be the topic of conversation these days. On August 20th, a local lecture gave some fifty curious spectators an idea of what TM is. Seems Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's popular program of meditation aspires to create World Peace.

"By allowing every individual to increase his mental and physical potential, stress and anxiety can be dealt with. It then follows that families, communities and nations will begin to function more peacefully and harmoniously in society. The Transcendental Meditation program offers a method for allowing every individual to contribute to the goal of World Peace," said Mrs. Waldes.

The Transcendental Meditation Center in Bridgeport, What is Transcendental Meditation? It is essentially a state of rest twice as deep as sleep—a complete state of relaxation from twentieth century anxiety.

"Loneliness"
By Judy Kamiński

My profound message of Love.
No one can kill me.
For I am as old as the world.
You treat me wrong.
You do not understand.
That possessing me
You learn to possess yourself, and
Thus, you become.
My faster you run from me,
The quicker will I follow,
And grab you by your hair,
And show you how hollow you are.
I am LONELINESS.
I am proud, for I am good.
And show you how hollow you are INSIDE.
Insolence.
And have compassion for OTHERS.

Photography Contest

Amateur photographers will have an opportunity to enter some of their best prints or slides in a Sacred Heart University's "Face of America" photography contest which is open now to November 2.

An entrance fee of $1 including a large selection of the entries will be open without charge to the public Saturday evening, November 16th. Afternoon, December 14 in the lower level of the university library. All entries will be invited to the opening and a reception the awarding of prizes on Awards night, November 15.

The "Face of America" photography contest is sponsored by the university bicentennial celebration committee, with a theme appropriately designed to depict contemporary America, its land, its people, its diversity, and its

It maximizes the potential of the individual. How this is done is what TM Seminars are all about.

"If one looks to nature," said Mrs. Waldes, "there is an inherent order to its structure. Where there is order there is a creative intelligence at work." Within reach of every individual is the ability to zero in on this creative intelligence, and TM enables one to systematically contact this field.

The results of TM as documented by the International Center for Scientific Research are difficult to refute. Metabolic change decreases hypertension and the intelligence functions more smoothly. As learning processes are efficiently tuned, TM significantly stabilizes volatile personalities and athletes perform at a higher level.

It seems to be the answer to today's problems, although its use can be traced back into antiquity. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi spent thirteen years perfecting the TM technique and is now spreading throughout Asia, Europe, and North America. His life is dedicated to the "spiritual regeneration of the world."

"Transcendental Meditation is not withdrawal from the world as Westerners envision it. Through a surprisingly simple technique, it allows the meditator to cope with the stresses of everyday life.

The teachers of TM, all of whom have been personally trained by the Maharishi, point out that TM is not merely a religion nor a philosophy. It involves no exercise or meditation, neither does it require contemplation. It is not hypnosis either, because no suggestion technique is used. The Transcendental Meditation Center is not a profit-making organization but an academically accepted educational program attempting to reach not only middle income areas, but also the ghetto where crime and violence are on the rise.

Instruction consists of two introductory lectures, a personal interview with trained personnel, and intensive in-suite instruction spread over a period of a few days. After mastering the Transcendental Meditation technique, the graduated meditator has bought into a lifetime stimulant, without the depressing effects of alcohol or drugs.

Funny You Should Say That!
In the beginning (sound familiar?), the world was void of a controversial situation comedy. So Norman Lear created All in the Family and saw that it was good. (in the Nielsen, that is) All in the Family became a hit which begat Good Times, which begat The Jeffersons. Pretty soon CBS found itself with four shows in the top ten, all created out of one single show. This current phenomenon, known affectionately around the networks as '70s Fundamentals of Acting, has become a good way to create sure winners in today's competitive TV show market.

Another example: Mary Tyler Moore was a sweet, innocent single girl with a cluster of Emmys on top her fireplace mantle. Soon, her friend Rhoda moved back to New York, married the man of her dreams, and promptly got a No. 1 rating. Now it seems another bird has flown the MTM nest. Phyllis arrived on the screen this fall, and although it's too early to tell, she will probably follow in the footsteps of her two neighbors. It seems that there is no end to the parade of successful shows coming out of Mary's home in Minneapolis.

You and the ABC executives might ask, what's behind this thought of before? I might ask, what if it had been thought of before? I might ask, if I had been thought of during the 50's or the 60's? We might have seen some shows such as: Wally, starring Tony

 Acting Class Beginning
By Terry Onofrio

Mark Graham, assistant director of Drama here at SHU, will be teaching a new class, Class of 71. A three credit course, it meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. Mr. Graham, who received his MFA in Directing at the University of Connecticut, feels that since the future productions of the Drama Department call for large casts, this class will be a training ground for new talent.

"Not only will the class delve into the theories of acting, it will also entail actual performing. One of the class requirements is for each member to give an audition. Mr. Graham also expects his students to become involved with the SHU Drama Department, either on or off the stage.

Because Mr. Graham brings much talent, enthusiasm, and experience to the class, hopefully Class of 71 will be a great success. Anyone interested in becoming involved with SHU Drama is encouraged to contact Mr. Graham in the drama office by the auditorium.

Give A Dram
On November 25, the Kreuzfahrer Fraternity will, once again, sponsor a blood bank through the American Red Cross. A panel of qualified judges will judge entries on the basis of their appropriateness to the theme, photographic excellence, and originality. Prizes of gift certificates will be awarded.

The sea, a mystical existence, illusions of its tracing colors Arouse all to its challenge Beneath each wave. The perilous survival of its species, Life and death bounded within one strength,

Dead Windows
By Tony Tozzi

If suddenly, a paradise, Civilization without the vice. We would not be here But in a dream Where all the people Share no scheme. Emotions to us would not be known.

By Michael McCabe

Dow: America's big brother gets married and becomes an accountant just like his own dad. Wally Cleaver moves out of the house. He doesn't have to live in Beaver rendering such lines like, "Boy, wait till Dad finds out!" and "Gosh, did you really kiss her on the lips?"

The Murtzes, starring William Frawley and Vivian Vance: After Lucy and Ricky were divorced, the Murtzes entertain building into a home for single women. Guest stars include Charles Nelson Reilly, John Davidson, and the Osmond Brothers.

Aunt Bea, starring Frances Bavier: Yes, Mayberry's favorite old biddy marries Floyd, the barber, who cuts Andy Taylor's hair; and gets her name in the Guinness Book of Records.

Ernie, starring Barry Livingston: Ernie Douglas leaves the family brood (with Fred MacMurray's permission, of course) and goes to Berkeley to become a civil engineer. He tries to keep his all-American image in spite of his roommate, Robert Klein, the campus radical. As you can see, the possibilities are endless. The only downfall is that you're going to have to change the channel, NBC and ABC, get rolling! Create spinoffs of Chico and the Man and Happy Days! After all, you can't get enough of a good thing! (Or can you?)

Abstruse
By Tony Tozzi

And when unleashed, its anger, Eros, its sanity, erupts as an evolving theme. Then, calmly the sea stills, As its distant music calls out to man, For every man is a sea.
**Surfs-Up** At New Haven Coliseum

By Pam Giannetta

What would be the perfect concert to end a summer? A concert that would wrap up all those summery feelings into a package of great memories, right? Well, on August 25, I attended such a concert - The Beach Boys at New Haven Coliseum. The show began with a performance by the Captain and Tennille. They did a few numbers from their first album, including the hit "Love Will Keep Us Together". The first half of the show consisted of mostly new songs, with "Help Me Rhonda", "In My Room", and "Surfer Girl" balancing the program.

All of a sudden, the atmosphere began to change and the crowd sensed that something great was about to happen. "I think it's time to start getting down to basics", came the announcement from the palm-tree decorated stage. With that, they went into "Little Deuce Coupe", and continued to belt out their hits one after another. People were dancing in the aisles to such songs as "California Girls", "Catch A Wave", "I Get Around", "Wouldn't It Be Nice!", and "Darling". The crowd was ecstatic, with everyone feeling great and having such a good time.

One of the high points of the evening was an old favorite "Good Vibrations". The Beach Boys let the song go on and on, having the audience sing along. As they left the stage, the applause was thunderous. We weren't going to let them go yet - we were just warming up! They soon returned and thrilled their fans with "Surfing U.S.A.". People were standing on their chairs and we were all singing at the top of our lungs. It got even more exciting when we heard the next song - "Barbara Ann".

Once more the Beach Boys excited the stage only to be greeted by more applause. After what seemed like a long time, they came back and closed it all off with "Fun, Fun, Fun". All in all, it was a fun, fun, fun night filled with plenty of good vibrations.

The show was filled with plenty of good memories and having such a good time. By the end of the evening, I knew that I had been a part of something special. The Beach Boys brought the perfect end to a summer filled with music and memories.
S. G. Minutes

August 28, 1975

Present: Manny Cardozo, Mary Sheehan, Pam Gianetta, Hit...
By Gary Matosian
The Pioneers retaliated with a lone tally in their half of the second to close the gap to six. Bob Bielen, a Housatonic in check, while striking out Homkovics for five hits and order. Good job, Dyte. In the following inning, with the Stags ahead 7-2, relief pitcher Gary Matosian entered to surrender a basehit, 2 walks and another basehit, along with a runners choice and a sacrifice fly accounting for two more runs. So much for Matosian, enter Dave Scarpone, who promptly retired the opposition in order. Good Job, Dave.

In the bottom of the eight, the Pioneers earned an opportunity in the ninth inning, with Burke on first and Housatonic at third. Burke, under the guidance of Matosian, selfishly chose to sacrifice, allowing Mike Onuska to score the final run. Burke, was successful, as the Pioneers came up short against the Stags, 8-6.

Onsuka Lost For Season
Scott Onuska, a sophomore transfer from St. Leo's in Florida has been lost to the Pioneers for the remaining Fall baseball slate. He inadvertently forgot to use his glove to corral a foul tip and tried to snag it with his throwing hand. Of course, when we gave you the golden glove award we didn't expect you to use it.

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Intramural Football

By Gary Matosian

This year’s intramural football program, scheduled to commence Tuesday, September 23rd. According to Casey, minimum of eight players is required. A ten minute leeway will be allowed before each game so teams can organize the required eight players to start play.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday at both 3:30 and 4:30 P.M. outside the library in the open area adjacent to the North parking lot. The number of team entries will determine whether or not divisions will be necessary. According to Casey, a minimum of eight teams will constitute the scheduling of two divisions. The number of team entries will determine wheth or not the team will fare in its remaining games. St. Peters, probably one of the toughest adversaries will face, won a brutal tussle last year for the first time since they were added to our schedule.

The game will be played Wednesday, September 17, on the SHU field at 3 p.m. We urge all those interested in our soccer team to come up and see what promises to be a spectacular clash.

This space was reserved for Tozzi, but since he did not submit any articles, the space is empty.


Photo by Jeff Louis

Soccer

SHU Men Kick-Off

By Abbas Reza and Gary Matosian

The SHU soccer team will kick off its 1975-76 season home against St. Peters College on Wednesday, September 17. This year promises to be a good season for the booters with the acquisition of many new members. The team will be led by returning veterans John Cook, Tim McCarthy, Abbas Reza, Manny Cardozo and Bill Hagarty.

Head Coach Charles Egervari said he is looking at the upcoming season with great aspirations. "The past couple of seasons have been disappointing, but I am looking at this season optimistically," admits Egervari.

The pioneers matchup against St. Peters would determine how the team will fare in its remaining games. St. Peters, probably one of the toughest opponents will face, won a brutal tussle last year for the first time since they were added to our schedule.

The game will be played Wednesday, September 17, on the SHU field at 3 p.m. We urge all those interested in our soccer team to come up and see what promises to be a spectacular clash.