Archbishop Honored

In recognition of the Catholic Church's role in the growth and development of the United States during its two hundred years of existence, Sacred Heart University held a convocation on March 18, 1976, entitled "The Catholic Church in Connecticut—A Bicentennial View."

The program, part of the University's continuing observance of Bicentennial events, included an address by Monsignor John S. Kennedy, Editor-In-Chief of The Catholic Transcript, and was climaxd by the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by S.H.U. President Robert A. Kidera to Monsignor John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford.

President Kidera called a "forceful and influential leader of his flock," Sacred Heart University at the same time focuses attention upon the Church's role in American history, fulfilling its own role as a Catholic University and adding this vital dimension to the Bicentennial observance.

After an introduction by Mr. Richard A. Matzeck, Chairman of the University Bicentennial Committee, Monsignor Kennedy spoke on the "Catholic Church in Connecticut—A Bicentennial View." Tracing the Church's origins from the arrival of the earliest immigrants to this country, Msgr. Kennedy described the Catholics of today, the children of those immigrants, as a people "without a memory of their past." He said that Catholic intellectual heritage has not become infused into American life and allowed to "Mature." Thus, while American Catholics are no longer the "poor people" they once were, having grown economically and socially, they have not grown spiritually in such an extent. Msgr. Kennedy, therefore, urges today's Catholics to follow the example of "fidelity and adaptability" exhibited by the early immigrants who established the Catholic Church in Connecticut. At the conclusion of Msgr. Kennedy's speech, The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, Bishop of Bridgeport, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Founder of Sacred Heart University then presented Arch.
EDITORIAL

“If I Had A Hammer”...

“If I had a hammer
I’d hammer in the morning
I’d hammer in the evening
All over SHU
I’d hammer out four legs
I’d hammer them to a seat
Then I’d place these needed chairs
All over the cafe.”

SHU Nooze

By Debbie Hedgis

Hi!!! Finally it is spring and better yet we are more than half through with the semester! Now that it IS good nooze!

April 2nd: Come party with RHO SIGMA CHI

From April 4 to April 25 in SHU’s Round Room their will be an art exhibition of the paintings and prints by Thomas Nason. The pictures will be exhibited from 12:00-4:30 p.m. daily.

Congrats to all the gals who made it through Hell! EEEE!

April 6th: Film: “The Misfits,” Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Who are the High School Adolescents who bore us all with their “hey ref” comments at the basketball games?

Did you hear about the scientist that named a virus after his wife?

After a plane crash on the state line in what state did they bury the survivors?

The UNIVERSITY WILL BE CLOSED ON APRIL 15th and 16th in obsevance of Holy Thursday and Good Friday. We wish all of you a Happy Easter!! In fact why not come and join us at the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon: It will take place in the SHU gym on April 17th in the Center Lounge.

Heyyyyyyyyy!!! Do you wanna dance?

The K’s are giving you the chance!!

Put on your dancing feet:

And listen to that beat!

Come on!!!

Come all!!!

And come to the dance
And have a ball!!!

When?????

Where????

Don’t Delay, Submit Today!!!

My car and I both have the same bad habits. We both drink, smoke, and can’t get started in the morning!!!

April 19: PREREGRISTRATION TIME AGAIN!!! Please make sure to make an appointment with your advisor.

April 20th: Film: “Showboat”

Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

April 27th: Film: Bonnie & Clyde, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

April 28th: Film Bonnie & Clyde, Library Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

April 28th: HAPPY SECRETARIES’ DAY!!! A special “Happy Secretaries’ Day” to BOOMBOOM and MK!!

Birthday Greetings

April 14th: Happy Birthday MEW!!

April 17th: H.B. to our leader of the pack!

J.M: I’m fine, got your message last issue. How are you? BBoom.

IMAGINARY QUOTES: (B. Goddard)

Mrs. Franklin: “Ben, go fly a kite.”

Mrs. Shakespeare: “Willie always makes play out of words.”

Mrs. Beethoven: “Ludwig must be on the bottle; all I hear lately is talk about his fifth.”

GARY how’s your no-hitter?

M.K. How’s your T.A.?

IMPORTANT:.....WSHU-91.1 FM is currently undergoing recruitment of new student personal. If interested, drop by the Radio Station.....Any Questions - Call 374-6191 or Ext. 226.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Nothing is harder to do secretly, than to stub your toe!!

Have a good day!!

Don’t Delay, Submit Today!!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misled

To The Editor:

My car had been hit twice in SHU’s parking lot; on the left side and back bumper. I realize I’m parking at “my own risk” and that “parking is free.” Therefore, I should be allowed to park wherever I want to and wherever it will be safe for my car, which is in the south side parking lot near the building. I don’t park in the back, but sometimes on the “No Parking” written outside the yellow line. The security guard has complained and told me I would get a ticket. Other cars park outside the yellow line also in the south side parking lot.

Since I am a full time student and I paid the 825 activity fee and “park at my own risk.” I should be entitled to park my car wherever it is safe regardless of yellow lines, providing I do not obstruct student driving or parking. I plan to air my complaint to the security guard if I get a ticket.

I Office Phone: 374-9441 ext. 286

Eggy Matosian

Southpaws Unite

To The Editor:

Imagine the existence of a minority group that shows preference to color, religion, sex, nationality or age. Discrimination against this “underprivileged” group is very subtle and worst of all only visible to its members. Its members even have a nickname, Southpaw.

If a person is not left-handed, he will probably never see the extent of left-handed discrimination, but if he is, he will probably never see the end of it. The right-handed person who would like a taste of left-handed discrimination should remember winding his wristwatch with his left hand. Then try to buy a left-handed wristwatch, or next time he puts his pants on, he might try pulling up his zipper with his left hand. It is next to impossible to find a good baseball glove or golf clubs for lefties. A conventional pair of scissors held in man’s left hand, can result in great pain.

Not only are gadgets and wearing apparel geared to right-handed individuals are also blind to the existence of Southpaws. Why must we raise our right hand when taking an oath? The right hand is used in Scout salutes as well as in pledging allegiance to the flag. Right is conservative. Left is radical. The Sign of the Cross is performed with the right hand and why is Christ sitting at the right hand of the Father?

Right is conservative. Left is radical. If we are to have total equality, why is Christ sitting at the right hand of the Father?

Dr. O’Sullivan To Be Honored

By Karen Schaefer

On Sunday, May 2, 1976, a testimonial dinner held in honor of Dr. Maurice O’Sullivan, who is retiring this year. All present faculty members and administrators, as well as alumni who have worked with Dr. O’Sullivan, will be invited. The price is $15 per person.

Editor’s Note: The letter signed Disgruntled Student was submitted in the “Obelisk” mailbox in the Center Lounge with the author expressing a desire to remain anonymous. Concerning letters submitted, we have adhered to the policy that names will be withheld if desired, provided the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. This letter will be published in the next issue when the author informs me who is submitting the letter.

Editor’s Note: In the March 15 issue of the “Obelisk,” a letter to the Editor was submitted by the Kreuzfahrer Fraternity and was entitled Insulted? The staff extends our apologies for the headline used. Apparently the Kreuzfahrers felt that the title did not accurately express their true sentiments.

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S.G. MINUTES

Meeting was called to order at 11:05 a.m. by President M. Cardozo.


2) The members of the Sacred Heart Student Government note

Alumni Council Seeks Reps

Nomination are now open for the three class of 1976 positions on the Alumni Council. The term is one year, and the Council will meet approximately five times over the year. There is also committee work involved.


Vice-President Michael Sheehan stated that they would like to have an MBA Program here. That would be good for students right now attending SHU, so that they can look ahead and plan their careers. Mr. Kreuzfahret Fraternity Mixer

What's The Buzz?

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

What do you think a Master’s Program at SHU would be beneficial?

By Julie Dzuba

By Michael McCare

Two of the most important committees of the University Senate are the Committee on Faculty Status and the Committee on Athletics. Both play an indispensable part in the workings of the Senate in its duties of recommending policy for the school.

The duties of the Faculty Affairs Committee include recommending to the Senate legislation concerning appointment, promotion, tenure, and dismissal of faculty. The committee also concerns itself with salary and compensation, teaching loads, sabbaticals and research. The Athletics Committee is responsible for reviewing policies concerning intercollegiate athletics, development of student varsity programs, and financial aid to student athletes.

The members of the Faculty Committee include William T. Bowie, chair, Tadina Martinez, Joan C. Carlson, Raul A. Dievillers, Leonard N. Persson, Jacques M. Vergotti, Michael E. Giovannetti, and Barker Keith.

The members of the Athletic Affairs Committee are Eric N. Christensen, Virginia F. Zic, Donna Blewitt, Abbas Reza, Christ J. Verses, and Don Feeley.

Michael Kellis, Class of 1976

I feel an MBA Program would compliment an exceptional Business Department here at SHU. The school has, in recent years, made a name for itself in business academia and can further its accomplishments with a graduate level of studies. Sacred Heart has made substantial progress in the past decade and, not to institute a graduate school, would be an insult to the efforts and accomplishments of an already proven administration.

Terry MacDonald, Class of 1976

Yes, I think it would be beneficial. For one reason, it would help the reputation of the school. And it would make it seem like a university, which does stand for universal. Now we only have a Bachelor’s Program. In that sense, the Master’s Program would be beneficial.

Barker Keith, Class of 1978

Yes, I do think it would be beneficial because the people of here would want to go anywhere else. They could stay in the same atmosphere. But, this university, and its faculty are not ready for it yet.

Carol Dieringer, Class of 1978

It can be beneficial in more ways than one. First, it will strengthen the quality of the university standards. Also, it would elevate the morale of the students right now attending SHU, so that they can look forward to something more meaningful—to absorb more educational benefits, and to be of better use to society, rather than just worrying about getting a “job”. It would result in a larger student body.

Michael Cardozo, President

President M. Cardozo moved to grant $150 to the Black Heritage Organization for a Buffet on March 24, 1976. Any monies not used will be returned to Student Government with receipts. Motion seconded. Discussion followed. In favor—9, Opposed—5, Abstentions—0. Motion passed.


Vice-President Michael Sheehan moved to grant $424 to WSHU—FM for equipment. Rep. P. Danick seconded. The chair steps down, Vice-President M. Giovannetti moves to table the motion. President M. Cardozo seconded. In Favor—12, Opposed—0, Abstentions—1. Motion passed.

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IN MEMORIAM

A Gentleman

RICHARD A. GOGGIN
In Appreciation

While walking in the hallway here at SHU one afternoon last semester, I guess my face reflected my mood at that moment—I was suffering from an acute case of discouragement! Several articles and pictures which I had planned to use for that current issue of the "Obelisk" had not been submitted by the deadline, so consequently I felt faced with two alternatives: empty pages or resuming to the file marked "fillers" (Second-rate articles).

One of my teachers happened to walk by, and sensing something was bothering me, I told him I was ready to "throw the pages together any way, just to get the layouts completed."

"Miss Zanski, always remember that never settle for anything but the best." This issue of the "Obelisk" is the last issue for which I will serve as Editor. Reflecting back upon all of my past issues throughout the year, I take pride in considering this April 1 issue as the best paper my staff has produced. We did not settle for anything but the best.

I feel it only fitting to dedicate this issue to the man whose words of advice have served as my inspiration throughout the entire preparation of the paper. Thinking back to that fall afternoon, thank you Mr. Goggin!

Karen Zanski
Editor

A Most Uncommon Violin

A chair stands empty in the music room, taking its place among the other chairs and instruments, but it is not just any chair. It holds a unique and precious place in the heart of those who knew Mr. Richard A. Goggin, a beloved music teacher at Sacred Heart University.

Mr. Goggin was known for his exceptional music skills and dedication to his students. One of his greatest passions was playing the violin, and he often played duets with Miss Sally Brissette, a fellow music instructor. Their duet lasted for 50 years, a testament to their musical bond and the love they shared.

The violin itself is a source of beauty and inspiration. It has a voice that transforms the music into something magical, touching the soul and lifting the spirit. Mr. Goggin's violin was no exception. It had a sound that was both rich and vibrant, capable of conveying a range of emotions from joy to solemnity.

Comments From His Students

"He was a good teacher, nice guy, friendly, helped the students..." he can never be replaced..." he was extremely well-informed in the subject matter and he knew how to relate that information to students..." he was an intelligent man and his students loved and respected him as a teacher and a friend..." "I don't think you can get a replacement who was as intelligent as he. He was pretty sharp..." By learning from someone who has actually been through the material, he was trying to get across an experience everyone cannot expect. He was loved and respected, but in my mind, always remembered..." "He was a witty, extraordinary man whose unique character left a lasting impression upon one's mind..." "His jovial manners and loving care for the students' welfare cannot be compared with any other instructor. He'll be missed intensely..."

A Friend

Dick lived his life gracefully. I knew him for six years, and in those six years he was probably as influential in the direction of the department as any other instructor. He was a remarkable man, a great teacher, and my good friend. I shall miss him very much.

Charles Harper
Chairman of the Department of Business Administration
Sacred Heart Expands

By A. DORABLE

President Manny Cardozo announced today that the new Sacred Heart dormitories have been completed and will open their doors to their first students on April 1, 1976. Due to generous donations given by students and faculty, the dormitories are equipped with every modern convenience, including indoor plumbing. According to Dr. Robert Capasso, accounting expert and Director of Financial Fraud, students will be able to enjoy dormitory life for only a moderate increase in tuition of approximately one thousand dollars per year.

As inhabitants of the new dormitories, students will qualify for welfare and food stamps in order to eliminate possible financial strains. In addition, commuter costs will be reduced greatly and the south parking lot will be turned into a croquet court. Equipment can be rented from Coach Jim Casey for a modest sum. Coach Casey announced that he will do all in his power "to foster a renewed interest in croquet and, hopefully, by scholarships, we can encourage students to compete in next year's national tournaments."

Mr. Michael Harris, Social Director of the new dormitories, feels that these new additions will "greatly enhance social life at Sacred Heart and will foster a new pride in our wonderful University, making it the very, very, very best in the country." Along with the social committee, commonly known as the "boys", Mr. Harris hopes to arrange activities for the students which will include a "Nigh at the Dorm" a beer and pretzel tasting night, and a banquet to be held at McDonald's Caterers. Plans are also underway by the 'boys' for smoking lounges, a portable bar and a "Thief-of-the-Month Club." Other plans are underway and Mr. Harris refuses to comment on those plans until they have been discussed and approved by the Board of Do-You-Trust-These.

Academic Advisor and Director of Student Integrity, Dr. Anthony Tozzi, fears that the new dorms "will encourage dishonesty and poor academic achievement by the students and will foster an increase in cumulative averages due to reports of students selling term papers to underclassmen." Realizing the merit of Dr. Tozzi's reservations, Captain Boloney and his Commando Cops elected Michael Liskiewicz and Gary Matosian as 'dorm proctors' and pidegeons to report students who succumb to evil opportunities arising in the dorms.

The students are excited by and in favor of the new dorms and, in a vote conducted by Mr. Michael Giovanetti, Election Statistician, it was 3000 in favor, none opposed, and 50 abstentions. Mr. Giovanetti felt that the abstentions came from several faculty members and students who have been living in the auditorium of the University for several years.

Do-You-Trust-These Meet

The Sacred Heart University Board of Do-You-Trust-These is still in session in its Top Secret meeting about the new dormitories. This will be its fourth day of discussions about this subject. The Slob Kei has managed to get its Super Spy reporter into the Board Room to tape the action. If you will look closely at the above picture, you will see the microphone (front center) behind the book and Slob Kei's reporter (rear right) behind the chair.

According to our reporter, the reason that the meeting is such a prolonged one is that the Board can not agree upon solutions to three major problems. The members are going to move out of their present residence in the SHU auditorium and into the new dorms, and they cannot decide upon rooms, decor or pets.

Since there is only one bathroom in the house, the major debate is centered around the question "Who is going to get the $76+1 room next to the $76+1 bathroom?" Anyone who is more than two rooms away from the bathroom will not be able to use it; it will be first come, first serve, because the bathroom has been known to overflow when it is flushed more than twice a day. Obviously the choice is not desirable ones; either accept a room far from the bathroom and have to run outdoors when you have to 'go', or take the room next to the toilet and live in constant fear of it overflowing into your room.

There are two other rooms being doled out, but these two are practically decided upon. The room with the 'skylight' (the hole in the roof) is going to Larry Hutvagner, because he is not present to argue otherwise. The room which contains the only heater will go to Mario Cufu, Chairperson of the Board, because he has imperiously stated that "If I don't get that $76+1 room, I won't attend this $76+1 meeting!" The only member not entering the discussion of rooms is Richard Linane. It has already decided that he will live in the kitchen to "guard the food."

Another big problem is decor. The major combatants in this battle are Terry Linane and Mark Improta. Mr. Linane insists upon wallpapering the walls in a pattern similar to that of his shirt. He wore the shirt to the Board. Mr. Imperota insists that "The colors are just not right...they don't match the grey curtains!"

Mr. Linane claims that the curtains are not grey, they are white. He insists that "once they are washed, you'll see!"

The third major problem is that of pets. The Board cannot decide whether or not pets are admissible. Brian Silva holds that there is no need for pets, as the building is already equipped with "those huge, grey, furry animals with the long tails." Bill Mancini says that "those are RATS!" and that the board must allow he inhabitants to "at least bring in cats to get rid of the rats."

There is no further news coming out of the Board Room—it is believed that the Super Spy reporter has fallen asleep. Nevertheless, the students can be assured that whatever the Board decides will be for the best. After all, they are going to live there, too.

Bicentennial Foolishness

By JULIE DZIUBA

The British wore those red uniforms because that particular material was quite durable. Gunshot wounds never left noticeable stains on the jackets and they never had to worry about washing them in the nearest river. No mineral deposit could corrode that fabric. Only problem was the texture was so stiff the men could just about walk, never mind run. This helps account for the courageous efforts of the Redcoats. They would rarely retreat—How could they with those armor-like uniforms?!
OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

A 1958 SHU graduate, Edward Lush majored in Car-washing and Basket-weaving. He served for six years on the University Clean-Up Committee, and received numerous awards for his many unashamed contributions to the destruction of our school.

After finally graduating, kum loude, Mr. Lush landed a job with the North American Division of International Wine and Beer Tasters, Inc. This position helped him sail sabbatical for quite a while, but he, unfortunately, lost his job after repeated losses of liquor shipments were reported missing from his shift. (He denies any implications thereof.)

Not content to remain idle for very very long, however, Ed sought employment in New York City in 1961, and made his home in the Bowery section. He is still there today. Mr. Lush has not found another position of yet, but still retains that old SHU spirit and drive.

He blames the unstable economic climate for his descent attack of liver and spleen illness for his inability to find work. But Ed hasn’t given up hope! He feels that his training here at Sacred Heart has really helped him become what he is today, and urges all un-
dergraduates to follow in his footsteps the brilliant path he has paved as one of SHU’s most outstanding alumnus!

Would You Believe

Sports Illustrated has announced that its next edition will feature a cover story on Mark Truhovsky, the world’s greatest skier. Mr. Truhovsky proved his extraordinary skills when he skied down the icy slopes of Mt. Everest last week.

The Debit-Credit Accounting Firm, which achieved world-renown for its financial in-
vestigations, announced that its next edition will renounce of its SHU alumini: Joanne Atkinson, Margaret Erickson, Ellen MacCanachie, Ron Piccolo, Mark Silverman and Rich Zyskowski.

Mr. Lawrence Waterbury, Accounting instructor at that university, recalls the vigor and spirit and drive of his former students exemplified by his extraordinary skills when he began earning a re-evaluation in totalitarianism.

A Cryptogram

Upping 'Tuition'

Rumor has it that the Presi-
dent’s Ad Hoc committee, consisting of a lopsided 12 faculty and five student members, is deliberating on the motion to “up” the current tuition here at the University. A vote of confidence, taken by Father M. Lott, confirmed that Ms. Kathy “Kitten” Tzechan disclosed that the student body would like the Ad Hoc committee to appoint a Trust-These to put up “it” theirs, and drop the motion.

Yours in the poor house, Mayor Louis Students

An Embarrassed Staff
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL MINUTES

University Council Minutes
July 29, 1976

Meeting was called at 11:05 by President Bebe Mendoza. Mendoza asked Vice President Larry Sheehit to call the roll. Present: Bebe Mendoza, Larry Sheehit

Absent with cause: Joe Palermo, Ron Zoni
Absent with note from mother: Juan Eapatien
Absent without cause: Jimmy Hofts
Pardoned: Dick Nixon

Busted: Patty Hearst
Put on Waivers: Derri Anne Connecticut
Traded to UB for a case of Rolling Rock: Jen U. Fleet

President Mendoza asked V.P. Sheehit to stop calling the roll.
2) Kleenex appropriation: Rep. Nick P. Teen moved to appropriate three (3) Kleenex to Sec. Xerox. Proposal was sent to Kleenex Appropriation Committee for consideration.
3) Security detail: Officer Starsky M. Hutch approached the Council to ask for the appropriation of one (1) can of de-icer for the one (1) Security car. Council moved to appropriate one-half (1/2) can of de-icer for the Security force.
4) Basketball coach: Dom Feelgood, the present basketball coach, approached the Council for money to appropriate one (1) new basketball coach. Rep. Tony Trombonelli moved to get a new coach. Rep. Doug Fujiiama seconded. In favor: 10; Opposed: 0 Motion passed.
5) Cafeteria condiments: Sharon Sandaki smiled sweetly and asked for a grant to purchase sugar and spice and everything nice for the kitchen. Rep. Carmen Ghia stated that nothing could improve the flavor of the food. Motion passed.

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...Would You Believe

Television: XYYZ Broadcasting President, Rich Sullivan, announces the arrival of a new soap opera, "As the SHU Fits". He says it will be based on the activities of a local commuter college as written in Dotti Gulyas' novel of the same title. Mr. Sullivan refused to give out any other details.

Latest in the World of

By TUTTY FRUITY

What's The Bizz?

Now it's your turn! How do you feel about conditions on the SHU campus?

Photos by Debbie Donofrio

Your Horrorscope

By Louis Marrelli and Paul Oates

ARIES, the Ram (March 21-April 19)
Your aggressive personality will sometimes tend to push people to their limit, and sometimes even over the edge.

TAURUS, the Bull (April 20-May 20)
In the arena of life, when you find yourself being attacked by a strong aggressor, there's only one way out—throw the bull.

GEMINI, the Twins (May 21-June 20)
You will find yourself playing second fiddle to a number of more prominent people. Also be weary of attacks of double vision and double pneumonia.

CANCER, the Crab (June 21-July 22)
Your tendency to claw and grab at people may result in a canned crab.

LEO, the Lion (July 23-Aug. 22)
Get off your throne, face the roar of the crowd.

VIRGO, the Virgin (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't shut people out, engage in social intercourse. Burst that bubble, let others in. After a while you'll find the going gets easy.

LIBRA the Scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Level things off. Weigh out your difficulties, it's only the way to scale to the heights of success.

SCORPIO, the Scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You are able to penetrate other people's lives easily, but have a tendency to leave venomous traces behind.

SAGITTARIUS, the Archer (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
"Bow" down to pressure. Set your course with a steady aim and hit your target.

CAPRICORN, the Goat (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're gullible. You'll take in almost anything, no matter how hard it is to chew.

AQUARIUS, the Water Carrier (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your problems may not be the burden you think they are if you try to water them down.

PISCES, the Fishes (Feb. 19-March 20)
Cast away your worries, wave good-bye to your problems. Don't get caught on dry land.
Department Summary

The Cafeteria

By AVERY KNIGHT
And DON KEY

"The most overlooked, yet the most demanding..." This is how one of four students describes his course of study. What is the department that merits such a description? The Cafeteria Department.

This issue's department summary will center on those students rigorously studying the fine art of becoming a "Cafeteria Major," as they diligently pursue 120 credits of a curriculum ranging from Roast Beef to Holding a Frisbee.

It will be impossible to give full justice to this newly formed department headed by cafeteria specialists across the nation. But perhaps, through actual accounts from present student participants, a better understanding of the growing importance of a Bachelor of Service degree in Cafeteria will become clear to the University community.

NOTE: In order to become fully successful in this field, it will be necessary to complete additional years of field study in well-known cafeterias in New England as well as completion of 3 days of psychological testing as administered by the school.

By ANON. Of Course!

The Cafeteria Department is one of the finest representatives of curriculum diversity in the country. Perhaps its most challenging major is BBBS, or Bachelor of Begging, Borrowing or Stealing, where students spend approximately their time in field research and work study.

Each major must accumulate $1,000 over a four-year period, which is then donated to the perpetuation of the department. Several courses which the major will certainly encounter are:

Bo 101: The Art of Bogarting
Fa 101: The Art of Film-Flam
Co 202: Advanced Conning
Mo 101: Borrow Money and Don't Pay It Back
Mo 202: Graffiti in the Cafe
Mo 251: Social Organization and Embellishment
Bs 101: Influence People and Borrow Their Money

BBBS Major

Pub 101: 1001 Ways to Cop a Free Beer
Bip 101: The Artistry of the Rip-Off
Bl 101: The Artistry of Blackmail
Cig 101: Bumbling Cigarettes
Cafe 101: Con A Free Lunch
Bro 101: The Art of Flim-Flam

New Media Project

By TERRY TORIAL

Professor John Quinn and Professor Don Coonley have just announced their plans to begin a new Media project here at SHU. The project will call for each student involved to devise something 'meaningful' to write on the Men's Room walls. They chose the Men's Room only for the reason that if it was the Women's Room, the Professors would not be able to enter and grade the projects. There has already been much discussion to be had on the Men's Room walls, and the Professors feel the need for a "more organized procedure" to be utilized in the writing. They have taken the immense responsibility for this project upon their own shoulders.

By a 'more organized procedure', the Professors mean that the Graffiti has, in the past, been merely haphazard writing by "just anyone." By entering it as a Media project, the writing will be done by a chosen few, those best equipped to 'evaluate the audience and make an intelligent decision as to what will reach everyone.' These individuals will employ their knowledge of Media techniques to create something that will "hit everyone where they live." They will also decide upon what is most important for the audience to know, and then will attempt to present it in such a way that "they will not know that they are learning anything.'

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Students pursuing curriculum. Professors, together with the students involved, will then formulate the proper approach, again taking into consideration both the type of audience that will read the advertisements, and the type of media (bathroom walls) being used.

The students involved will be chosen personally by the Professors in a very unorthodox manner. The Professors will set up a hidden camera in one of the Men's Rooms and catch 'in the act' all those who write on the walls. They will then choose the best of these to be involved with the project.

Completion of the project will be worth 3 credits. The Professors would not allow the particular bathroom in which they intend to set up the camera to be published. "It's a secret," they said. So all of you, Graffiti writers, who are interested, must be sure to write in each and every Men's Room. If you miss one, you might also be missing your big chance!
The Secretarial Department of Sacred Heart University is a two-year Associate of Science Degree program offering four areas of specialization:

1. Executive—highly trained in shorthand speed and transcription to work in corporation offices or smaller commercial businesses.
2. Legal—trained in proper principles of law. You have to determine, perseverence, and the desire to be perfect at your job, this department is not for you. Two senior members were asked to offer their feelings and information on this program.
3. Medical—trained in shorthand, typing, and the desire to be perfect at your job, this department is not for you. Two senior members were asked to offer their feelings and information on this program.
4. Corresponding (dealing with data processing). You have to keep up with the present medical field. You learn to use your head and organize your thoughts.

A student is required to take four semesters of shorthand (unless in the Correspondence program), three semesters of typing, one semester of business English and two semesters of secretarial procedures plus other degree requirements and elective courses. During the fourth and final semester, students continue their education with the work experience program. Hopefully, each student is placed in a position with a business, law firm, or doctor, according to her choice of career. Minimum requirements are 20 hours a week, after school, with the student's boss evaluating her in the spring.

The secretarial program should not be underestimated. So far, it has turned out secretaries with the expertise of true professionals. That is what this program does—it prepares girls for careers. It does not just teach principles and skills and send the students out into the world on their own. It turns an unskilled first semester freshman into a highly skilled and educated young professional.

April Capite demonstrates the "master mind," a unique type-writer with a memory.
A few weeks ago the U.S. Marine Corps in the persons of Major Robert Larkin and Staff Sergeant Terry O'Neill visited Sacred Heart University. Not that it's unusual to see representatives of the military establishment doing career posture in our hallways and corridors—but their particular choice of locale seemed to us to warrant a word of clarification.

The Marines had encamped at the old Notre Dame High School when they were stationed at the station the year that the station began—Mr. Sabo was responsible for administering more than four million dollars in federal government grants, with the purpose of reducing crime and improving the criminal justice system. In 1975, he was offered the job as director of the Guenster Home, an alcohol rehabilitation program, and he accepted willingly.

The Guenster Home, located on Union Street, Bridgeport, was founded 2½ years ago for the purpose of helping alcoholics to recover and to reintegrate themselves into society. With a capacity of 35 people, they accept only males.

The Guenster Home accepts a man only if he meets very rigid, yet fair, requirements. They have to have been dry for 14 days. He is not asked, initially, to fill out an application; rather, he is required to attend a personal interview in which the interviewers try to ascertain if the candidate is ready honestly to try to change his life—"to try to stay sober.

The man must be willing to fight to stay sober, to struggle to become a productive human being. He must really want to rebuild his life and, if he does, he will be accepted by Guenster Home. The Guenster Home does not inquire into the man's past life, they only judge his present attitude.

The program lasts 90 days, with three 30-day phases. The first 30 days are busy ones. It is in this second phase that the inhabitant must begin to pay $45 room and board. This money does not even pay the food bill at the Home. It is purely therapeutic. The job is begun with the stipulation that "if he takes so much as one drink, he is to be fired on the spot."

The final thirty days are spent in preparation for total re-entry into the community. The people have been completely out of the mainstream of society, and do not know what is expected of them. They are found a place to live and taught how to furnish it and how to budget their money. At the end of the third phase, Mr. Sabo, "the mixture of alcohol and drugs, which has become so common, produces an alcoholic extremely fast. Some 18-year-olds, who have been mixing drugs and alcohol for four years, are in as bad, if not worse, shape as a 56-year-old who has been an alcoholic for 25 years."

Besides his job at The Guenster Home, Mr. Sabo is a member of the Bridgeport Lions Club and the Bridgeport Community Development Citizens Action Board of Trustees of the Greater Bridgeport Regional Narcotics Program. His wife, Marianne Reynolds, is also a SHU graduate, class of 1968. They have two children, Lisa Anne and Kara Lynn.

From The Chaplain's Office

The structural and systematic questions of how the organization of society impacts the lives and dignity of people are a central concern of the church's ministry today. Indeed the most significant contribution the church can make to social justice is the formation of a community with a conscience. The interaction between the principles of Catholic social teaching and the practical possibilities in the political order involves a creative process of reflection, analysis, and choice by the community of the church. Such a process makes clear that the Church's social teaching is never a finished product, never provides final solutions for Catholics or others, and always requires discernment and application by the whole church.

In fidelity to its master, Jesus Christ, the Church is not content simply to applaud the powers that presently reign nor simply to bless the "status quo." Rather it should also espouse a truly critical and prophetic function. By employing the rich religious resources of the Old and New Testament, the Church identifies the models and the genuineness of our supposed "development," that we reorder the priorities of our individual lives, and restructure our existence, that we take a step back from our daily lives for critical reflection on our culture and situation in the light of the Gospel.
Dr. Mikolic’s Tour

Making the circumstances of the Indians worse, however, is a problem faced by all of the Peruvian people. In the fall of 1975, General Juan Velasco Alvarado was overthrown by his fellow generals because of his extremist measures. In dealing with nationalizations, Alvarado had outrightly confiscated many industries, mostly foreign owned, and placed the Indians in control of them with the intention of helping them. Although a new revolutionary government is now in control, the Indians, through ignorance and lack of interest, have not kept these industries running as they should have. Land remains uncultivated. As a result, food prices are going up and rice and sugar are scarce. Also, by government decree, two weeks out of every month are now meatless.

In Bolivia, Dr. Mikolic found this separation to be a feeling shared by the Bolivian Indians regarding their country also. Like their Peruvian counterparts, the Bolivian Indians are not a part of the country. Living a life of their own, they have formed a closed society in the face of a hostile world.

Traveling once again by train, the Professor journeyed to LaPaz. The capital of Bolivia, LaPaz, the highest city in the world, (altitude 13,000 ft.), is often referred to as "the roof of the world". Comparing LaPaz with Cuzco and Quito, Dr. Mikolic cited LaPaz as "definitely the worst of the three cities. The altitude causes nosebleeds, nausea, and fainting. Coffee and liquor cannot be drunk here." There are but a few foreigners present. Only the Indians who live here and are accustomed to living in LaPaz are found here. He goes on to add that "the altitude and remoteness give you the notion of isolation and unique atmosphere and mood. You feel as if you are somewhere in Shangri-La."

Chile was the last Latin American country to be visited on the trip. Here Dr. Mikolic took time out to compare relations between the countries of Chile, Bolivia, and Peru, before departing home for the United States.

A complete account dealing with the political, economic, and social aspects as observed by Dr. Mikolic during his trip to Latin America has been published in Cleveland, Ohio, by the weekly, "Ameriski Slovenia". In addition, the "Vesolodna Slovenija", a publication from Buenos Aires, requested permission to publish these reports and was granted the right to do so.

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Nason Art Exhibition

On Sunday, April 4, 1976, a reception in the Round Room Gallery at SHU (by invitation), will mark the opening of a painting and print exhibition of Thomas Willoughby Nason's outstanding talent. The noted Connecticut artist fully expressed his colorful New England life through his skilled works; and in this Bicentennial year the opportunity to view the late Nason's mastory should not be passed by.

The Thomas Willoughby Nason exhibit will be open April 5-25, 1976; 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. daily. (The Gallery will be closed April 15-17). Don't miss this vivid collection of rich New England art!

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But the deep creases around his mouth betray long sleepless nights of hopeless yearning.

Lonely exile...

-Georgetina Meyer
WALBURN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Lori Jones Honored

By PAM GIANNETTA

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Lori's most memorable scholastic game was Central vs. Harding in her sophomore year. The Pioneer Club, is funding this operation through membership fees, donations and money raised from post basketball game get-togethers in the Pioneer Room. The new scenery features a wall to wall red carpet and white paneling accented with blue to complement the bicentennial theme and school's colors of red, white, and blue. New additions will also include venetian blinds for the rear window, depicting a water-fall collage and a venetian blind covering the office window which when closed will display the Sacred Heart University emblem. New furniture will also be added to round out the total redecorating scheme which will cost the Pioneer Club in excess of $1000.

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Women's Center:

Idea Exchange Center

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Think You Know Sports?

1. The were the first baseball team to turn professional.
2. How long is a baseball bat?
3. All right, all you game room enthusiasts—where does the "hall of games" come from and what does it mean?
4. What are the three major categories of ski events?
5. Who was the winner of the U.S. Open (women's single) in 1973? Who was the runner-up?
7. The American League Rookie of the Year in 1969—who was he?
8. Who won the PGA Championship Tournament in 1973?
9. Who was the AFL rushing leader in 1966?

Answers To Quiz

b. Cookie Gilchrist

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Women's Softball Schedule

April 15 Fairfield Home 3:30
April 19 Fairfield Away 3:30
April 25 New Haven Away 3:00
April 26 Bridgeport Away 3:00

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LORI JONES

A week long open house celebration found many women, and a number of curious men, signing in and jotting down any questions they'd be willing to share. Conversation was relaxed and comfortable as strangers got to know each other over a cup of coffee. A couple of remarks overhead: "I'm so glad this is finally happening...there are so many of us... Continuing Ed. people."..."I'm graduating this year, and now a women's center...I'm gonna miss all the good stuff!"

According to Bonnie Carr, Women's Center Coordinator, the immediate purpose of the Center is to encourage the sharing of the individual ideas and points of view of the many women here at SHU. It is believed that there is a wealth of untapped resources which when tapped and expressed will be of help to the women themselves. New ideas are welcome. One thing that will be available is the periodic presentation of topics of interest by guest speakers. The first of these will be on April 1 from 10:30-12 noon when Dr. Nicole Cauvin, Chairwoman of the Sociology-Social Work Dept. will speak on "Sextism in the Family." There will be a question and answer session. All are welcome.

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