Awareness Day At SHU
Was It A Success?

by DEBBIE HEDGIS

Did you ever imagine going through an obstacle course every day of your life? On April 28th, 29th, and 30th, the Project Eleven Committee gave the students, faculty, and administrators an opportunity to experience what it is like to go through an architectural barrier course.

The Student Government allocated fifty dollars to help construct the wooden barrier which was built by some of SHU's students and administrators. The building committee included: Sebastian Middolo, Larry Hutvagner, Tony Centopani, Paul Miller, Ray McMath, Gary Levin and Mary Ann Gerics.

The first barrier required the demonstrators to get up a two inch curb filled with three quarters inch of stone. Yet most of the volunteers needed assistance in getting up this curb. Next was an ascending ramp whereby the volunteer needed to maneuver the weight of his body and use all the power in his arms in order to reach the top of the ramp.

As he reached the top of the ramp, the next barrier was a twenty nine inch doorway with a raised threshold. (A twenty nine inch wide doorway is the minimum width allowed in the state of Connecticut, under the present building code.) As many of the demonstrators went through the doorway, one could not help but notice that they let go of the wheels of the chair in order to avoid scraping their hands against the doorway. The doorway entrance then led to a descending ramp where the volunteer had to learn quickly how to regulate the speed of the chair for the next barrier, which was the last platform. At this last obstacle the volunteer was expected to turn the chair around so that he would be backing off the platform. At this point, many of the demonstrators expressed fear of falling, because if they made one wrong move, their chair would have tipped over.

As each volunteer completed the course, various comments were made. After struggling through the obstacle course, Cindy Thomas, a freshman, commented on the relation of being handicapped and having architectural barriers. "It must be hard...Every inch is a struggle..." Gerry Mikulasukas, a sophomore added "I felt inadequate...It's a shame that nothing was done before." Moreover, John Quinn, a faculty member at SHU who is confined to a wheelchair, made a most memorable statement as he noticed the frustrations and fears of those attempting the course. He said "That's nothing . . . look at the size of the things that mess you up...Imagine what the real world is like..."

Cathi Szuetts and Cindy Thomas attempted a brief tour of SHU in the wheelchairs. They tried to use the phone in the main hall and had no luck in reaching the receiver. Their next attempt was the Women's Bathroom. "Not only was it a tremendous struggle to open the door, but once inside the bathroom, they were unable to maneuver themselves into any of the stalls. A passerby commented "By the time you get into the bathroom, it's too late."

Their next attempt was to get through the doors leading to the North Wing. Both girls had a difficult time in co-ordinating their hands, placing one on the wheel of the chair and one on the door. Unfortunately, at SHU there are more barriers than just the three mentioned. Thus, the Project Eleven Committee was formed in 1974 to promote the elimination of the barriers which are all too familiar to the handicapped person.

Project Eleven began when one of SHU’s students participating in Awareness Day.

Hutvagner And Kennedy Elected To Lead 1976-77 Student Body

By Michael McCabe

Lawrence Hutvagner and Douglas Kennedy have been elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of the University Student Government for the 1976-1977 year.

This year, 220 full-time students voted in the presidential election, and 214 in the vice-presidential election. Taking the figure of 1,156 total full-time students, only 19 percent of the full-time student body voted in the presidential election and 18.5 percent in the vice-presidential election.

New Student Government representatives for the class of 1977 are: Robert Edwards, Pam Gianetta, Gary Matoian and Mike Giovanetti. For the class of 1978: Debbie Dondrie, Gary Levin, Paul Miller and Donna Peters. For the class of 1979: Mike Liskelewitz, Paul Danick, Robert DiVita and Margaret Dorelien.

Elections for class officers were also held. The officers of next year’s senior class, the class of 1977, are as follows: President, Dorothy Hopper Gylas; Secretary, Pam Gianetta; and Treasurer, Larry Hutvagner. For the class of 1978 the officers are President, Barker Keith; Vice President, Hiten Amin; Secretary, Mary Ann Gerics; and Treasurer, Paul Miller. Next year’s sophomore class, the class of 1979, elected Robert DiVita as President, Jeff Hornstein as Vice-President, Angela D’Ostillo as Secretary, and Marianne Farrell as Treasurer.

The new student senators are: Joanne Coletti, Mike Giovanetti, Brian Silva, and Anthony Tozzi.

University students participating in Awareness Day.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homage
To the Editor:
Several letters in The Obelisk have remembered with sadness the late Richard Goggin. I would like to add my modest contribution.

It has been said that he was a gentleman, and I wholeheartedly subscribe to this statement. But I want to say that he was a Christian gentleman, brought up in that respect and consideration for others, which, although regarded by many as old-fashioned, are the marks of a genuine Christian soul.

He used to offer me a ride when he saw me at the corner, waiting for my bus. Of course, this is a minor point. But it was the manner in which he volunteered his services, it was the delicate and aristocratic (in the best sense) approach that struck one.

His conversation was never caustic or overcritical. He had compassion, understanding, and a fine sense of humor.

He will be remembered for a long time, I am sure, just as I am sure that he is sadly missed.

Dr. AMOS NANNINI
Faculty Member

Defends Prof
To the Editor:
As students at Sacred Heart University, we would like to indicate our opinions concerning Dr. J.M. Vergotti. To defend him on specific issues is not our place or intention. We merely wish to relate some positive aspects we feel have been overlooked in regard to his teaching ability.

Although, not always orthodox, his points and information are easily understood. At times he may appear a difficult man to deal with, but his overall outlook and contributions are always positive.

In class participation, he is demanding and expects a great deal from his students, which can often be interpreted as unfair. However, in the long run, his demands prove beneficial and we learn.

Dr. Vergotti's position with faculty and students has come to our attention within the past few weeks, and we merely wish to indicate our positive feelings towards him as a college professor. This is in no way meant to be a public message, and therefore, we request to remain anonymous to those persons not directly concerned with this message, (in particular Dr. Vergotti), which in turn might be interpreted to reflect on our motives for writing this.

Again, this letter is merely to give faculty and students a chance in lieu of all the negative attitudes we have heard concerning Dr. Vergotti coming through the administration and channels of Sacred Heart University.

Sincerely,
CONCERNED STUDENTS

Objection
To the Editor:
Once again Sacred Heart students will be feeling the pinch of the cost of higher education. I am, of course, referring to another increase in tuition, effective next September. And the reason given for this increase? According to President Kidera, the prime factor in this decision is "the need to increase salaries of faculty and staff." How great is this need? I don't see anyone of the faculty stating or poverty stricken. On the contrary, many faculty members are making a handsome salary for doing absolutely nothing. Why lower student tuition is increased. President Kidera always cites the fact that other area colleges charge much more. But are we getting the same quality education? I strongly doubt it! There are faculty members in this institution, working on their concerns which are making a fast buck out of the expense of the students, yet President Kidera wants to raise their salaries. If the students do about it? Nothing; they sit back and take another slap in the face!

Probably the best thing President Kidera has done since he has been at Sacred Heart is to resign from his office. Perhaps the students will now get a break.

DISGRUNTLED STUDENT

Deserves Credit
To the Editor:
As soon as the Media Studies workshop issue of the Obelisk hit the "hot" news stand at Sacred Heart, it was subjected to strong criticisms and complaints, which, in my opinion, were blown way out of proportion. Rumor has even gone so far as to suggest that the issues mysteriously "disappeared" from the stand in the hallway. It seems to be the age-old problem of making mountains out of molehills and the point is "what is the point?"

I recognize the problem of not only putting a decent paper together, but also of "bringing it to press." It's no easy task, to say the least. It requires long hours of writing, editing, laying out the paper, proof-reading the copy, standing for long hours watching the paper being "pieced" together so it can be printed and proof-read again. Anyone involved has to be a little crazy and, certainly, go crazy. One of the biggest problems encountered by the staff is finding news around Sacred Heart that is "fit to print." Sometimes we have to print to fit or fill.

The Media Studies News-writing class deserves credit for putting together a decent newspaper, especially for just one issue. It is a lot of work and

Promotions Announced
Sacred Heart President Robert A. Kidera has announced promotions in academic ranks of 10 faculty members. They are: Dr. Mary Helen Cassidy, professor, Mr. Charles Harper business; to associate professor; Mr. Arthur Brinsen, assistant professor; Mr. James Zottian, assistant professor.

There is plenty of room for corrections, which I will call all. Anyone who criticizes or complains should take the time to consider the effort that went into the paper. Criticism should be constructive or left unsaid.

Dotti Gulyas

Editorial
Editor's Guide
Each year as the new editor of the Obelisk is selected, the outgoing editor, in the process of enacting this transition of authority, should assume the responsibility of informing the new editor of matters concerning established university policies, as well as general newspaper style, reporting procedures, and page layouts.

After carefully considering the abilities of several staff members and observing their performance throughout this past year, I have selected Terry Onofrio to serve as next year's editor of The Obelisk.

Frankly, I was not exactly sure how I would prepare her to undertake next year's responsibilities. However, after reading the last issue of the Obelisk and answering complaints from members of the University community concerning the many errors incorporated in that issue, my task has become much easier. The issue I am referring to was the workshop issue produced by a newswriting class at SHU, the regular OBELISK staff not at all responsible for any of the copy. Using the workshop issue as my guide, at least I am able to warn Terry what NOT to do in publishing our University's newspaper.

I have comprised a set of rules which may prove helpful to follow:
1) Inform staff members of the importance of explicitly letting people know when they are being interviewed. From feedback concerning the past issue, several people knew into thinking they were simply carrying on a conversation which would go no further.
2) Be extremely careful not to misquote individuals, and when a person is quoted, make sure they are properly identified so that the reader will not interpret the quote as the reporter's opinion. To all of you who were misquoted or not given recognition for your quotes in the April 19 issue, I would like to apologize on behalf of the OBELISK.
3) Give photo credits to your photographers.
4) As editor, it is your responsibility to correct grammatical errors and poor writing style in articles submitted for publication. Obviously, this task was disregarded in the last issue.
5) Remember reporters do not have E.S.P. Try to locate the author of the article headed Swan Song Schedule—he would be an asset to the staff with his sixth sense. And don't forget, the graduating class gift was a 15-foot tree even before the gift was purchased. In other words, tell your reporters to obtain proper facts.
6) If you are unsure about information you plan to print, take the time to check into the question. Sorry Ann Marie Forte that no one bothered to find out your boyfriend's name for the front page article.
7) Keep in mind that news articles should be unbiased.
8) Choose headlines with care, otherwise they will be misleading. I did not know that SHU was for sale!
9) I would suggest obtaining permission before reprinting the official American Bicentennial Seal.
10) Remember that the newspaper is not a puzzle-maze. Avoid having so many articles continued on other pages.

11) Either allow for all candidates seeking a position to voice their opinions or do not publish any such articles. Father Philip should not have been singled out by the staff for comment unless other candidates were allowed the same opportunity.

Certain individuals have been quick to criticize my past issues because I am not a journalism student. Actually, I wonder how much I would have benefited had I enrolled in a newswriting course if the workshop issue of MS314 is any representation of material taught in such a journalism class. My apologies to those individuals who were offended by that class workshop issue.

Karen Zaneski
Editor

Promotions
Sacred Heart President Robert A. Kidera has announced promotions in academic ranks of 10 faculty members. These are: Dr. Mary Helen Cassidy, professor; Mr. Charles Harper, business; to associate professor; Mr. Arthur Brinsen, assistant professor; Mr. James Zottian, assistant professor.

Sociology-social work; Dr. Donald Cooley, English-media studies; Mrs. Diana Leslie, business-secretarial science; Mr. George Mills, business; Mr. Leonard Persson, business; Miss Dorothy Siegel, English; Dr. Christ Verone, biology; and Mr. Lawrence Waterbury, business.

Memorial Mass
A memorial service for Mr. Richard A. Goggins will be held on Monday, May 17, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the Center Lounge.
SHU Nooze

By Debbie McCrudden

and

Debbie Hedgis

Well, SHU students, this is the last issue of the Obelisk for this current semester. There are quite a few events and once-a-year happenings coming up that every student in the SHU community should know of.

May 5-Wednesday

There will be a Black Experience film series in the Library Lecture Hall at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to come.

Women’s Softball team will play against the red and white of Fairfield at home at 3:00. Support the girls!!

The Men’s Baseball team will also play the red and white of Fairfield at home at 3:00. How do you think they’ll manage that one??

Alumni Council meeting in the Round Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Admissions Department will again meet with prospective students in the Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

May 6-Thursday

Rephase Party in the Center Lounge at 4:00 p.m. All are welcome to drop by and stop in.

Women’s Center meeting in the Center Lounge at 4:00 p.m. C'mon girls, join up and find out what is happening!

May 7-Friday

There will be make-up classes for evening students. Students should go to their regular class at the usual time--7:15.

LAST-DAY PARTY FOR STUDENTS FROM 3:00-6:00 IN THE QUAD!!! HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE!!!

Friday night, the Drama Department will present the production of "1776." Tickets are $3.75 and all seats are reserved.

May 10-15

This is the week of cramming for Finals!!! Final exam schedules are posted, now around school! Good luck to all students taking finals!

May 11-Tuesday

The intensive session registration is beginning on this day and will run through Wednesday. The intensive session begins May 17.

REMINDER: June 1 is the registration for summer classes.

D. D. would like to congratulate all Seniors. We wish you the best of luck!!!

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

May 16—There will be a Mass in the Chapel officiated by Father Philip O’Shea followed by a reception.

May 19—There will be a special Cabaret in the cafeteria in the evening.

May 19—Senior Banquet at the Shorelands Country Club. All tickets are $9 a person and includes the dinner (roast beef), open bar, etc. The bar opens at 8:00 and dinner is at 8:30.

May 20—Awards Night followed by a wine and cheese party in the cafeteria.

May 21—Senior picnic.

May 22—GRADUATION at 10:30!!!

The Rho Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to thank all the people who donated to the Cancer Drive which took place from March 29 to April 9. A special thanks to Betty Delta Phi Sorority for their support and generous contribution. This money will be used by the Cancer Society to continue their research in the fight against Cancer.

Special recognition goes to Colin and Karen of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, who along with the sisters of Gamma Phi Delta, raised just under $2,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

D.M. MISSES HER PANDA BEAR!!!

Charlie Hustle, where did you get that red jacket???

Sally is working hard on Kennedy’s case.

Birthday congratulations to the following people:


HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO EVERYONE WHO CELEBRATES THIS YEAR!!!

At this time, D. & D. would like to express their thanks to all the SHU students who helped us with our column. We hope that you will enjoy your summer and hopefully, see you in September. Congratulations to Debbie Lewis of Beta who is going to be the editor of SHU Nooze in the fall of ’76.

P.S. Thanks to everyone who helped Beta’s Easter Seal campaign--a special thanks to Betty!!

Congrats to all of the new officers--Campus organizations!

Best of luck to all SHU grades and undergrads!!

Ann Marie—Thanks for your help!! T.O. (Good luck with your new car!!)

Kasey O—Thanks for all your help—T.O.!!

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 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.

Photo’s by Larry Hultvagner

SG Minutes

Present: Manny Cardozo, Paul Danick, Rob DiVina, Pam Giannetta, Mike Harris, Larry Hultvagner, Barker Keith, Doug Kennedy, James Marrone, Ron Perone, John Pienska, Mary Sheehan, Linda Vertel.

Absent with cause: Jennifer Garafalo, Abbas Rezvani.

Absent without cause: Sarah Adams, Mike Likiewicz.

1) Meeting was called to order at 11:04 a.m. by President M. Cardozo.


Motion passed. UNANIMOUS.

3) Finance Committee Report: Vice-President M. Sheehan moved to grant $120 for the next three (3) shows of Wandering Minstrel Inn. Rep. P. Gianetta seconded. Motion passed—grant $120. UNANIMOUS.


Motion-In Favor-11, Opposed-0, Abstentions-1. Motion passed.

4) Last Day Party: Rep. M. Giovannetti moved to have a Last Day Party, May 7, 1976 with a ceiling of $1200 with more information at next meeting. Motion seconded. Motion passed. UNANIMOUS.

The following representatives will make a committee to work on plans for this party: P. Gianetta, L. Hultvagner, B. Keith and L. Vertel.

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting May 12, 1976.

Corrections: I.F.S.C. loan was $1750 not $1650.

SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS

Bl. 615: The Scientific and Social Implications of Biology (3 cr).
Bl. 615A: Genetics and Society (1 cr).
Bl. 615B: Population, Contraception and Society (1 cr).
Bl. 614C: Man, Technology and the Environment (1 cr).

One, two or three credits may be taken in this course.

DESCRIPTION: A study of the effect of modern genetics on social issues; the relation of population increase to morals and social planning; and the impact of man on the environment.

SCHEDULE: Section 2P (Evening)

What is happening! You all there!!!

STUDENTS FROM 3:00-6:00 IN THE CENTER LOUNGE AT 4:00 P.M.

Obelisk’s policy of keeping 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.

PHOTO’S BY LARRY HULTVAGNER

KEN KARAS

CLASS OF ’78

I remember long classes that made up long days. How the hell four years went by so quick, I’ll never know!!
Three SHU Professors Granted Fellowships

by Dottie Gulas

Three Sacred Heart professors will travel to New Haven this summer for a ten week period of research and study provided by the Lilly Fellowship for visiting professorships at Yale University. The program is open to professors from all colleges in Connecticut, yet only a maximum of three may be chosen. Interested professors must apply to their respective colleges where the administration selects those applications that will be submitted to Yale.

Professors finally accepted for the program enjoy a summer freed from their teaching obligations. To compensate, each professor receives a $1,000 stipend for their studies. In addition, each will receive a library card for the Yale library which may be used for a one-year period.

Dr. Denyes, chairperson of the biology department, will be doing research in the area of historical geology. The benefits of attending Yale are two-fold. By taking a course in historical geology, Dr. Denyes hopes to become more knowledgeable and gain insight into past organisms Working under Dr. Rhodes, an ecology professor, students will be directed towards past organisms as they existed in communities. Dr. Denyes will be attending lectures as well as going to field trips on local and overnight basis to study fossil deposits. On the other hand, Dr. Denyes hopes to acquire maximum help from the Yale Library as extremely important. She will be doing research on her own into soil organisms in their various stages of development in New England.

Dr. Denyes also considers association with fellow colleagues as a major fringe benefit. Hopefully, the summer program will enable Dr. Denyes to implement her research into her classes at Sacred Heart, specifically Bi 280 on Darwinian Evolution. She looks forward to a day when Sacred Heart will be in a situation to offer research programs which, ideally, will have under-graduate participation.

Dr. DeVillieres, chairman of the math department, will be doing research in the Department of Engineering and Applied Sciences and, also, in Yale’s computer center. His intended field of research will be Teletraffic Routing and Network Management under the supervision of K. Narendr.

According to Dr. DeVillieres, teletraffic routing presents a mathematical problem of staggering proportions. He will be working on possible solutions to the problem and, by using the available computers, will immediately know whether or not he prepared a working solution. The atmosphere at Yale is “intellectually stimulating” and will implement Dr. DeVillieres knowledge of operational research, which in turn, he will implement in his planned curriculum at Sacred Heart.

Dr. John Mahar, chairperson of the history department, will be taking courses at Yale including “Europe in the Middle Centuries (750-1650), “Foundations of the Modern World,” and “Ancients and Moderns in the High Renaissance.” Dr. Mahar will also be doing extensive research in the Yale Library on a book which he is compiling “Representative Irishmen” which will include sixteen biographies. Dr. Mahar will be supervised by Stephen Ogneri, professor of history and religious studies.

Sacred Heart’s visiting professors agree that the program will be beneficial to them in research and application aspects. All plan, hopefully, to incorporate their findings this summer into their own courses and the excellent opportunity that uninterrupted research offers. The use of the Yale Library is extremely important and a major benefit. All three look forward to the “intellectually stimulating” atmosphere that Yale offers.

Edward Malin Receives Doctorate

Dr. Edward Malin Receives Doctorate

By: Paul Oates

In the life of a Doctoral candidate, there is no happier moment than when he reaches his final goal. The awarding of the Doctorate, or Ph.D., as it is commonly known, climaxizes years of study and research often only made bearable by the anticipation of this dream come true.

For Dr. Edward Malin, Sacred Heart University Assistant Professor of Psychology, the realization of this goal came on April 23, 1976, when he passed his oral examinations. Dr. Malin, a graduate of Notre Dame University, has been working toward his Doctorate at Fordham University since 1967.

Dr. Malin, the dissertation is entitled, "Texture Gradient As A Misleading Cue In The Misperception Of Rotary Motion", or, in simpler terms, it is a study of some of the variables affecting the per- ception of illusions. At present, Dr. Malin only holds his degree " unofficially." Having passed his oral, which he called "a big anti-climax," he must now finish the revisions and send his dissertation to Fordham. There, before a special committee, the paper will be presented for the final verdict.

New Committee Formed

A group of concerned faculty and students, calling themselves the "This Is Your University" Committee, have banded together to fight against what they say is the deterioration of quality education at Sacred Heart.

The group’s first battle is the fight to prevent the firing of Professor Judith Shapiro, Political Science department member and director of the Urban Studies program. They are doing this by writing letters to Bishop Walter W. Curtis, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and visiting Academic Dean Charles Ford, to seek the reinstatement of Professor Shapiro.

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**Legislative Intern Program**

**Shapiro Praised For Efforts**

By Dawn Begian

Judith N. Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Urban Studies at Sacred Heart University, was awarded a copy of the House resolution of the current General Assembly praising her efforts for the institution of a legislative intern program at Sacred Heart University. This program is designed to acquaint students with the actual legislative process and enable them to acquire practical experience in order to reinforce their academic studies in the field of government.

The resolution was co-sponsored by SHU alumni Representative John R. Quinn of the 123rd district in Fairfield and Thom Serrani of the 144th district of Stamford along with Representatives Margaret E. Morton of the 126th district in Bridgeport.

Students from the university who participate in the intern program are Dawn Begian of Fairfield, Emanueld Cardoza of Bridgeport, Jeffrey Croom of Bridgeport, Robert Dauphinais of Wolcott, Nancy Howard of West Haven, Lori S. Jones of Bridgeport, Sandra Ortiz of Bridgeport, and Mark Sullivan of Bridgeport. In addition, two SHU students, Joseph Harrington and Marilyn Jacobs of Stratford, participated in the Connecticut General Legislative Intern Program which receives student applications from colleges and universities throughout Connecticut. Part time interns earn three to six credits depending upon days attended at the state capitol while full time interns earn 15 credits.

**Student Attends Ocean Symposium**

BY DAWN BEGIAN

On April 3, 1976, I had the opportunity to attend an International Symposium on OCEAN OPPORTUNITY, PEACE, ECOLOGY AND OCEAN WEALTH at the Pace University campus in New York City. In keeping with my class in P616 POLITICAL & ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY this semester, Dr. Stanislav-Aolf Mikolic suggested that I might like to attend this symposium in order to broaden my understanding of the topic of the oceans.

There were approximately 50 students and faculty in attendance, representing several colleges in the area. The program was separated into three parts: The Economic Zone and the Common Heritage, Saving the Ocean's Ecological System, and The International Seabed Authority and the Continental Shelf. The symposium will focus on the first part of the program.

Representatives to the UN Law of the Sea Conference (March 5 through May 8) at the UN in New York City spoke on the possible forms of economic zones. There appears to be a general consensus in the LOS Conference that an economic zone will be agreed to and the important question of what form this will take is in focus.

Three cases were made by three delegates or representatives to the LOS. The case for a 200 mile exclusive economic zone (EEZ) was made by the Mexican delegate, the case for a Regional Economic Zone (REZ) by the Zambian representative, and the case for a Mixed Economic Zone (MEZ) by the representatives of Singapore.

It quickly became apparent that the main problem is the same that has been before us, politicians, presidents, and experts since the beginning of history. Those who do not have, want, and those who do have, do not want to give. Another important problem among those who do not have is that they are not yet united in their solutions and strategies in order to obtain their share of the ocean's wealth.

Briefly, the reasons advanced for a 200 mile EEZ were that 12 miles was not enough for national security. In addition, most of the ocean's wealth (mineral and fishing) is found within 200 miles to shore and so the poorer and developing nations naturally want to have exclusive jurisdiction over this area. If it is only the developed and richer states who can afford to develop the continental shelf area and beyond. There are exceptions. For instance, the 200 mile EEZ would not be of value for Singapore since the closest land is one mile and the farthest is eight miles. Also for Jamaica there is nothing of value within 200 miles of her shores.

Regarding the case for an REZ the structure or how to draw the lines for regional groups was a difficult problem not yet solved. Proposals are that there must be at least three states to form such a group and although the association would be voluntary, states which are adjacent or opposite a zone have the right to join the regional zone. Undoubtedly states within the region would deal with the regional zone itself and not state to state. Economically, within the zone all states in the region would have equal rights whether coastal or landlocked. Coastal states would have national jurisdiction. A major fault of the REZ is that the poor coastal states would be helping the poor landlocked states.

The case for the MEZ involves revenue sharing both inside and outside 200 miles. It is easy to see that developing states would gain from a mixed zone. The 200 mile national jurisdiction shrinks the "common heritage of mankind," the principle stated in the UN General Assembly's 1970 Seabed Declaration. The declaration states that "the seabed, beyond the limits of national jurisdiction...as well as the resources of the area are the common heritage of mankind." The problem is the definition of what is and ought to be the national jurisdiction.

Unless this problem is solved the world is headed into conflicts from the sea to the seas. The environment may be somewhat new but the problem remains the same.

This issue is the result of the joint efforts of the incoming and outgoing editors.

**Muscular Dystrophy Concert A Success**

On Tuesday, April 20, 1976, five sisters of Gamma Phi Delta, armed with ketchup, mustard, paper cups, and cartons of soda, piled into the small Vega owned by Robert Montagna. The group was to start the venture towards Westhill High School in Stamford, where a cappella, featuring "Fast Fingers" was to be held for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.

Unaware of the success in the school, an overall excitement went through each of us. Muscular Dystrophy has been our number one drive since the sorority originated.

At the entrance to the cafeteria, we were greeted by two more sisters, and proceeded to unload items from the car. The door to the cafeteria swung open and we were cordially greeted by Mr. Romaniello. We were very warmly ushered away with a pleasant "please go downstairs, everything is under control."

At the main entrance booth where the tickets were sold, three sisters took the job of the cashier, and stampers, and three more watched so that no one would be able to sneak in without paying. At 8:30 sharp the people began to arrive in flocks. The money was being tossed at us, and sensing our confusion, Sergeant Boccuzzi, office of the evening, decided to aid us by becoming head cashier. The donation was $2.50 per person, and the crowds didn't stop arriving until after 10:30 p.m.

Toward the end of the evening, the concession stand had a reduced sale of hotdogs, soda and lollipops. The cafeteria was filled with "fun-loving" youngsters dancing to the music. The success of the evening was estimated at $1,968.00, and this couldn't have been possible without the dedication and cooperation of all those individuals involved.

Special thanks go to: The sisters of Gamma Phi Delta, Sergeant Boccuzzi, for his assistance and understanding; the band "Fast Fingers" for their donation of time and effort and put on such a successful concert. The Romaniello family for their help, and assistance. And to all others who helped to make this concert such a success.
A Dedicated Friend

Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Administrative Vice-President of Sacred Heart University will be retiring from his position on June 30, 1976. Dr. O'Sullivan has been at Sacred Heart since 1964, and was instrumental in the establishment of the university. This year he will receive the Walter W. Curtis medal for his outstanding service in this institution. While at Sacred Heart, he has held the positions of vice president and Academic Dean, vice president with responsibilities in development, and Administrative Vice-President.

Dr. O'Sullivan received the degrees of Doctor of Civil Laws, Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude, from Seton Hall. He also completed course work for the Doctor of Philosophy from New York University. Prior to his positions at SHU, he has held administrative and instructional positions at Seton Hall and was Administrator and Director of Personnel in the Jersey City public schools.

In addition to his duties at Sacred Heart, Dr. O'Sullivan has been involved in executive positions in many community activities including the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Diocese of Bridgeport Commission on Human Rights, ABCD and YMCA, United Way, American Red Cross, the Health Planning Council and others. He also represents the fourth district of Fairfield for his second term in Fairfield’s Representative Town Meeting (RTM).

Dr. O'Sullivan has received many awards and is well-known for participation in fields of education, brotherhood and human rights. He has been listed in several Who's Who and scholarly journals and has served as a leader and member of national and regional organizations devoted to education, human rights, health and concerns.

Dr. O'Sullivan has been on leave from Sacred Heart since September as he is doing speech research on his recollections on the history of the institution and its role in the realm of Catholic higher education.

We at Sacred Heart regret deeply Dr. O'Sullivan's retirement and wish to recognize his invaluable assistance to the university and the community. We would also like to wish him well in any further endeavors with which he may be involved. We can only hope that his successor will follow in his tradition of leadership, active participation in university and community affairs, and capable service to whatever he involves himself.

by Dotti Gulyas
Students Will Remember Him

On June 30, as everyone should know by now, President Robert A. Kidera shall resign as President of Sacred Heart University to become President of Nazareth College. The President has stated that he is leaving with "mixed emotions". As president of Student Government, I too see his leaving with mixed emotions.

In his five years at S.H.U., Mr. Kidera has never turned students away from his office. His "open door policy" has gained for him the respect of many, if not all, students who have dealt with him. There have been many times when the President could be seen walking through the hallways of S.H.U., chattering with students or participating in Student events. When the Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition a year ago, it was President Kidera who came into the cafeteria, announced it to the students and asked for their response.

President Kidera has always made the students feel welcome to talk to him. Speaking from personal experience, I can say that he has always been honest, telling students what they could and could not do, filling them in on University policy, supporting their decisions.

Aside from establishing S.H.U. academically, spiritually, and financially, President Kidera has done more: he has given students faith in the administration. Students that deal with him know they will get response and, more importantly, action.

It is for these reasons that I view the President's leaving with mixed emotions—not only because the University is losing an excellent President, but also because the students are losing a valued friend.

MANNY CARDOZA

When asked to write an article about President Kidera, a number of his good qualities came to mind: the first being his friendly personality. There has never been a time when walking down the hall or attending a University function that President Kidera hasn't taken time out to talk with the students. Also, he has maintained an "open door" policy with his students. As a member of Student Government, I know that whenever a problem arose, President Kidera was always there and we could see him anytime.

For the past four years at S.H.U., President Kidera has reinforced the friendly atmosphere that I first felt my Freshman year at Orientation.

Mary Sheehan
Open Letter To Seniors

Dear Fellow Seniors:

The end of the semester is quickly approaching and we know you are anxiously awaiting the news of Graduation and festivities planned by the Senior Committee. This is the calendar of events as we know it now. Watch the bulletin boards or check with us about further details. (Have you paid your graduation fee and or other bills?) (Don't forget!) First week of May

Tickets, name cards, announcements for each graduate available in Mr. Bohn's office. (Registrar—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. all week)

Sunday, May 16, 1976

Mass for graduates and friends followed by a continental breakfast and dedication of class tree. 10:00 a.m. Center Lounge.

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

Cabaret-Night at the “Pub.” Tickets available starting May 3, 1976 for seniors only. $2.00 per person. Available for others May 6, 1976.

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

Senior Dinner Dance at Shorelands Country Club, East Norwalk. $8.00 seniors, $11.00 non-seniors. Tickets in chapel corridor, the week of April 26, 1976. Drinks included.

Thursday, May 20, 1976

Caps, gowns, hoods must be picked up in Stfl from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Awards Night—8:00 p.m.—Auditorium. Open to seniors and their guests. Wine and Cheese party will follow the program in the Lounge.

Saturday, May 22, 1976

Graduation exercises—10:30.

Seniors must report to the chapel corridor at 9:30 sharp, dressed in cap, gown, and hood. You will march by departments and in alphabetical order. The Registrar's staff will be checking your names so please stay in line. Marshals will lead you and guide you into your proper row. Remain standing for the National Anthem and the invocation. Gentlemen will remove their caps for this.

A word about academic attire: Read the directions in your box. The cap is clearly marked “Front” on the inside. It should be worn perfectly straight—no tilt. Towards the end of the program, your class president will lead you in changing the tassel from left to right. For the commencement exercise each student is presented with three reserved tickets for outdoors, in the case of rain, indoors, and two tickets to be used indoors only. Check the graduation list outside the Registrar's office for accuracy in spelling, etc. Since there is a limited number of tickets available, we would appreciate it if students who will not be attending would notify the Registrar's Office after which the unclaimed tickets will be available to other graduates on a first come basis. We hope you have an enjoyable “Senior Week” and that you can attend all of the festivities.

Sincerely,
Donna Blewitt and
The Graduation Committee

Goodbye...

Donna Blewitt, President of the Senior Class.

Senior Reflections

By Julie Drubba

Do you get the feeling that you are getting old? Kindergarten days took place 16 years ago! Or how about your 13th birthday? You were “officially” a teenager, and, of course, you were tough and cool. About five years later, you spent your senior year in high school taking SAT’s, looking through college manuals and sending in applications to various universities. How many of you still remember meeting Mr. Dean during that first interview here at SHU? It sure seemed like the most important event of your life. Now, here you await another Graduation. People are getting nervous about fulfilling requirements, and passing courses. “Senioritis” has set in. Simple assignments become a chore, attending classes demands some coaxing, and the temptation to let everything “slide by” is overpowering. Beautiful sunny days provide no incentive to remain inside that building. Even the cafeteria looks uninviting!

Several seniors have sent out resumes, and are anxiously waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping to hear that an interview is wanted. Others do not feel the need to “job hunt” at the present time. They would rather begin their “search” after Graduation, and, perhaps, use the summer as a vacation break. Whatever the case, this is the time to sit back and reflect upon your past and look forward to the future. Even though 18 has become the legal age, for most the time after college graduation provides the opportunity to be independent, to think for yourself. What are your goals? Where will you work? Are you willing to leave the security of family and friends, and venture out into an unknown area? These are your decisions.

No one expects you to be perfect. Mistakes will be made, alternatives put into effect. Don’t give up after the first setback. You are what you make of yourself. Let that “youthful optimism” remain with you forever.

Read the following poem by Helen Lowrie Marshall. Its message is simple, yet its inspiration profound.

Aim For A Star

With a heartful of faith within,
With a life that is less than the best,
Failure lies only in not having tried—
In keeping the soul suppressed.
Aim For A Star! Look up and away, And follow its beckoning beam.

Aim for a star! Never be satisfied,
For a life that is less than the best,

Aim For A Star! Look up and away,
And follow its beckoning beam.
Make each Tomorrow a better Today—
And don’t be afraid to dream.

Aim for a star, and keep your sights high!
With a heartful of faith within, Your feet on the ground,
And your eyes on the sky,

Some day you are bound to win!

Some day you are bound to win!

Aim For A Star!
...Seniors

Senior Clips

By Julie Dziuba

Are you wondering what your classmates will be doing after Graduation? Well, here's the latest on several members of the Class of 1976.

Congrats to those who landed jobs:

ROCCO CHIAPETTA, an Accounting major from Cos Cob, Ct., will be employed by PEAT, MARWICK AND MITCHELL, a CPA firm in White Plains, New York. Rocco's new career begins on August 2, 1976.

JOHN TOROK will receive his degree in Business Administration, with a special emphasis in the concentration of Management. John will be working as the Accounts Payable Supervisor for the Edwards Company, a division of General Signal Corporation.

ANNE CERINO, a December 1975 graduate, served as President of the Class of 1976 during her junior year. She is presently employed by the General Electric Company as an Industrial Hygiene Chemist.

Another Accounting major, RICH ZYSKOWSKI, has been hired by Sears and Roebuck to work in its Auditing Department.

Several Seniors have decided to continue their education:

SUSAN BOGOS, a Psychology major, has accepted to register for the Master's Program in Psychology at the University of Hartford.

MARY SHEEHAN will be working for her 5th year degree towards the certification for special education at Southern Connecticut State College. Upon completion in June 1977, Mary will enter the Peace Corps.

Wedding Bells will be ringing for Secretarial Science major, ANDREA RUDOLPH. She and her fiancee, Bob O'Brien, will be married in May 1977.

BOB WALSH, who is a major in Business Administration, has been elected by a local caucus as a Udall delegate for the May 11th Democratic primary. Bob is Number 14!!

Photos by Doug Wade
IN MEMORIAM

Chet Sanclcy

Researched Black Poet

Fellowship Completed

By Carole L. Covino

Dr. Marrx Ruxsell, associate professor of English, took a leave of absence from her teaching duties during the 1974-75 school year to widely research the late black poet, Melvin Tolson. The project was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities. Melvin Tolson, the author of three books of poetry (Ren­
der's Widow, Littleton, and Harlem Gallery), received little recognition until after his death in 1966. Dr. Russell's research is a comprehensive study spanning the poet's life and works.

Tolson's milieu is Harlem and Dr. Russell illustrates his importance in that he writes about the condition of the black man in this society. His poetry is written in a modern vein and she describes him as an "affirmative poet, in that he believes things will get better and man will get human."

Tolson was an outsider to Harlem, having grown up in the west and having taught at southern colleges after receiving a degree from Lincoln University. He lived in Harlem only for a short time, although much of his work is centered around that city.

Having been affected by his poetry, Dr. Russell traveled extensively throughout the Harlem community, about which Tolson wrote, and to Washington D.C., to interview the poet's wife and children.

From her interview, Dr. Russell learned that the poet's memory has greatly been preserved and that each member of the family seen Tolson from a different viewpoint. Dr. Russell considers Tolson as a "Goddess of Memory" in talking about her husband.

Dr. Russell found in her research that Tolson loved to spend hours talking to various people on the street. Many times people found it hard to get away from his constant questions about his life. However, not to hurt his feelings, they would stay and talk to him, Dr. Russell explained.

In addition to her interviews with the Tolson family, Dr. Russell has also talked to many of the poet's former contacts in the Harlem community. She has studied the author's personal papers, recently donated to the Library of Congress, by Mrs. Tolson. And, of course, the major source of her study is from the poet's works, mainly the poetry of Harlem Gallery.

Sabbatical Granted

By Dorothy Gulyas

Dr. Ralph Corrigan, chairperson of the English department, has been granted a sabbatical for Fall '76 semester at Sacred Heart. The purpose of the sabbatical is to pursue advanced studies or other creative or scholarly activities. To be eligible for sabbatical, a professor must have been teaching at the university for seven years. He must submit a written proposal of his intentions to the Academic Vice President and the President of the University. After completion of the sabbatical, the professor must return to his teaching obligations for at least one year.

Dr. Corrigan's proposed project is to write a developmental text in writing for students just beginning their college careers. He also plans to do some creative writing, including short stories and a book which he has been working on for several years.

Dr. Corrigan cites the sabbatical as an opportunity for some re-thinking and re-evaluation of himself and the direction his life is taking. He hopes to relate more fully to his students during the year he is focusing specifically on his teaching obligations as opposed to the administrative position he has held at the university, which can be confining and demanding.

His major concentration will be writing, however, and he hopes to find rest and relaxation from the sometimes harried exigencies of the teaching profession.

“1776” I Was There

By Paul Danick

The Declaration of Independence—a very difficult topic to write about dramatically, yet even more difficult to bring to life on the stage. Claude McNeal and Mark Graham successfully overcome this difficulty in their recent production of “1776”, which is being performed on weekends at SHU through May 8.

Excellent acting, coupled with a typically Colonial designed set, as well as sensational costumes and an atmosphere for a perfectly enjoyable performance. Most of the acting, especially that of Ric Jeffries, Mark Graham, Leo Collins, Jerry Panatier, Ed Malin, and Jim Lumento. Surprisingly though, was the weak performance of Ray Horvath as John Hancock. Horvath did not appear totally involved in his role, was much too soft spoken as Mr. Hancock, and did not appear pleased about his part.

The whole cast seemed to revel in the musical numbers—brining them off as lightly and as quickly as possible, while still keeping the words clear and ungarbled. The choreography left much to be desired. If it had to be as simple as possible, it would have to eliminate dancing entirely.

Enhancing the performance were the excellent lighting provided by Peter Byrne, and the musical and imaginative make-up designs supplied by Ms. Gail Heid both of whom added the finishing touches to an already exceptional performance.

Security Guard who proved the critics wrong. According to Captain Maloney, Chet's superior, Chet "got along with everyone." He enjoyed being close to students, and would often go out of his way in order to help them. He had an easy-going manner and could usually find some excuse for pardoning a student who had done something wrong. Chet believed his job was more than just a job. In addition to providing his services to the school, he tried to spread happiness. Dean Crofky recalls, "He went about his rounds with a smile, a cheery 'Hello', and a kind word for all those whom he contacted."

But perhaps the most personal picture of Chet Sanclcy, the man, comes from Mrs. Mary Edwards, S.H.U. Security Guard who died recently. In an occupation which is often put down and criticized as not really caring about students, Chet, who worked the evening shift, was the example of a Security Guard who proved the critics wrong.
Prepare For Summer

By (Dr.) Michael McCabe

In a few weeks, another year of undergraduate study will have been passed, and the season of summer will be welcoming fatigued students with open arms. But sometimes this welcome is not so pleasant, and summer enthusiasts wind up with certain maladies that put a damper on the good times. So now, the OBELISK, as a public service, will take four common summer miseries and tell how one can cure them.

(1) Sunburn: Everyone knows that eight hours at Seaside Park or Compo Beach or Calf Pasture will leave you pink and sore. Sunburn is an injured condition of the skin caused by exposure to the sun’s rays. The skin is left red, swollen, and with a sensation of burning heat. Under severe conditions of temperature, blistering may arise at times. In ordinary cases, a lotion or salve excluding the air from the injury, and to relieve the pain, is applied. Zinc oxide, boracic acid, and vaseline are recommended. In more severe cases where blistering arises, the same treatment must be used as for burns.

(2) Poison Ivy: The first rule of camping or hiking is: don’t shake hands with poison ivy. For you biology majors, the Latin name for it is the Rhus toxicodendron of the natural order Anacardiaceae. It is a climbing plant with compound leaves of three leaflets. Handsome at all times, it is particularly attractive in its rich autumnal color. The touch of its leaves and stems, however, even when dry, is disastrous to most persons, as it emits a glucoside that after a lapse of two to four days excites an eruption with violent itching, accompanied by fever and an exacerbation of the skin. Washing the eruption with violent itching, accompanied by fever and an exacerbation of the skin. Washing the skin is left red, swollen, and with a sensation of burning heat. Under severe conditions of temperature, blistering may arise at times. In ordinary cases, a lotion or salve excluding the air from the injury, and to relieve the pain, is applied. Zinc oxide, boracic acid, and vaseline are recommended. In more severe cases where blistering arises, the same treatment must be used as for burns.

(3) Indigestion: Hot dogs, ice cream, pizza—all good summer things to eat. But too much of a good thing can lead to trouble. Indigestion is the common name for any of the disturbances of the digestive process accompanied by feelings of nausea, coated tongue, discomfort, and sometimes pain. These disturbances may be due to overindulgence in food or beverages. The most common type of indigestion, irritative or acid indigestion, is frequently found in persons of active habits or excitableness position and is brought about by an excess accumulation of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. An antacid, such as bicarbonate of soda or magnesium trisilicate, often has a temporary beneficial effect in relieving acid indigestion. Chronic indigestion may be due to some more serious condition such as hepatitis or disturbances of the gall bladder, to eating habits, or to psychological disturbances. Enjoy!

(4) Hangover: So, you really tied one on down at Walburn’s or the Draught Board or Fore ’n’ Aft last night, and now your alarm clock sounds like Big Ben, and your tongue’s two sizes too big for your mouth? A hangover is a condition one gets when one drinks too much Jose Cuervo or Southern Comfort or Budweiser. It is accompanied by feelings of nausea and pain. There is no cure per se for a hangover; largely, it is a patchwork operation to treat the symptoms. A few steps are necessary: (1) take some kind of stimulant (black coffee, tea, Coke, No-Doz) to wake yourself up; (2) since the alcohol has dehydrated your body, drink some fluids; (3) an analgesic (aspirin, Bufferin, Anacin, Excedrin) will relieve the pain; (4) take some food for nourishment; (5) to increase oxygen intake and blood circulation, do some walking or mild exercise. Of course, the best way to cure a hangover is to avoid one (But I know you people will never do that).

So now you are ready to hit the beaches and the bars, fully prepared to face whatever happens (except an earthquake...do we have earthquakes in Fairfield County?) Enjoy your summer.
Pioneers In Stride
For Post-Season Tourney

The Pioneer batsmen continued their torrid hitting as they reeled off 6 victories in 7 games and topped their season ledger to 13-5.

After splitting a double header with highly touted East Connecticut, the Pioneers winning streak began by defeating Central Connecticut, 5-2. In their following contests, they annihilated the University of Bridgeport, 13-2, trimmed American International College, 6-7; 1st; (the second game was suspended because of darkness with the score 2-3), and turned back both St. Peter's (6-8) and Quinnipiac, (11-0).

Righthanders Paul Marciniak (5-0), Junior Viens (5-2), and Dennis Burke (2-1) have accounted for twelve of the team's victories in double digit fashion.

Senior co-captain Dennis Burke spun a three-hitter against Central Connecticut as he registered his second win against one setback.

Against arch-rival Bridgeport, the Pioneers exploded for 19 hits, 6 of them for extra bases, as Marciniak was harnessing the Purple Knights on six hits and striking out eight.

Traveling out to Springfield, Massachusetts, for a doubleheader with AIC, the Pioneers tripped the Yellow Jackets in the first game when Dennis Burke unloaded in the 9th inning with a 410-foot rocket, which sailed well over the center field barrier. The triumph enabled Junior Viens to post his fifth decision in seven outings.

The Pioneers defeated St. Peter's College (8-4) as Marcial Delgado connected for four singles in five at bats. Frank Timmeny hurled the first six innings in gaining the win; with Junior Viens holding St. Pete's in check for the final three frames.

Quinnipiac College came up short last week as the Pioneers' devastating hitting attack erupted for eleven runs. (11-7).

The highlight of the afternoon was back to back homersuns by Dennis Burke and Joe Rietano; both sailing the horsehide some 400-plus feet onto the gravel track surrounding the football field. This year it seems almost certain that the Pioneer batsmen will have their first winning season since 1968, and will be looking for the school's initial post-season tournament invitation.

Pioneer BB Banquet

By MIKE LISKIEWICZ

and

GARY MATOSIAN

The annual Sacred Heart University basketball banquet was held Friday, April 30th at Ottawa's Restaurant in Fairfield, Connecticut. The following awards were presented to the outstanding performers of the past season, with Certificates of Athletic Merit being presented to members of the women's basketball team.

Receiving Outstanding Player of the Year award was Carl Winfree, co-captain of this year's 14-12 combine. Hector Olivencia was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy and justifiably so. Hector proved throughout the year that he is by far the most productive player Sacred Heart has.

The Annual Sportsmanship Award went to co-captain Tony Trimboli for controlling his emotions and for his class and poise on the court. Chris Ojiste was presented the Best Defensive Player Award. Bob Jenkins received the Unsung Hero Award. This award is given to the player who's outstanding achievements on the court go unnoticed throughout the course of a season.

Last but not least, Joe Jacone was given the Most Improved Player Award. Joe has displayed the kind of ability and desire that coaches dream of recruiting.

Coach J. Donald Feeley was presented a silver mug in gratitude for his class and poise on the court. Chris Ojiste was presented the Best Defensive Player Award. Bob Jenkins received the Unsung Hero Award. This award is given to the player who's outstanding achievements on the court go unnoticed throughout the course of a season.

Awards to Sports Quiz

McCreedy's Bat Lashes Out

Freshman Tim McCreedy slashed out four singles, driving in four runs as the baby Pioneers annihilated Housatonic Community College, 12-2.

McCreedy, a Long Island product, was not only devastating with his bat, but also played a masterful game behind the plate.

Jim Casey, Charlie "Hustle" Moavero and Gary Levin stress strategies before a game.