President Kidera Resigns

Robert A. Kidera, the second president of Sacred Heart University will resign to become
the new President of Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y. July 1, it recently was announced by
Judge Emmett J. Sennepp, chairman of the board of
trustees of the institution.

Mr. Kidera, a veteran of over thirty years in top administra-
tion and academic posts in
higher education, will replace
Dr. Alice L. Foley who has served as President of the
college since July 1, 1972.

Mr. Kidera came to SHU in
July, 1971 and indicated in a
letter to the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, chairman of the
Sacred Heart University
trustees, that "you will recall
when I accepted the presidency of
Sacred Heart University, I
indicated that I would serve at
least five years, which I felt
would be necessary to accom-
plish the tasks of the University.
I believe we have accomplished what we came to
do, and I will complete my five-year
term in June."

The SHU head said further that his resignation was sub-
mitted with "mixed emotions"
since "I have thoroughly
enjoyed my tenure here at Sacred
Heart University and am most
grateful to you and the other
members of the board of
trustees for your understanding,
your support and your personal
friendship."

In his comments to Bishop
Curtis, Mr. Kidera indicated that "during the coming months
I will continue to devote my full
efforts to Sacred Heart Uni-
versity and will cooperate with you
in every way in the election of
my successor and in the transi-
tion of a new president."

Robert W. Huebner, Chair-
man of the Executive Commit-
tee of the University trustees,
stated "we certainly with Presi-
dent Kidera a successful and
happy relationship at Nazareth
College as he has had at Sacred
Heart. Of course, we must now
look to the selection of a new
President and, in accordance
with the charter of the Univer-
sity, the board of trustees will
proceed to conduct the search
for a successor.

A Search Committee will be
selected in the very near future
which will comprise representa-
tives of the University com-
munity. It is our intention to do
this as quickly as possible but
we hope to be in the position
of having a successor before the
start of the new school year.

Founded in 1824

Nazareth College was founded
in 1824 by the Sisters of St.
Joseph as a women's college but
is now an independent, coeduca-
tional institution with Mr.
Kidera as the first male presi-
dent. It has 2,600 students,
nearly half of whom are grad-
uate students and approxi-
ately 1/3 of the undergrad-
uate student body reside on
campus.

Originally established as a
leading all-women college until
becoming coeducational in 1972,
Nazareth is located on a 52-acre
campus southeast of Rochester.

Bond Cancels

Georgia State Senator
Julian Bond informed Sacred
Heart University on Friday
afternoon that he would be
unable to fulfill his speaking
engagement "because of
personal business in Atlanta, Georgia."

SHU Celebrates 13th Anniv.

BY MARY PHILLIPS

Does the date February 17
mean anything to you, besides
being three days after Valen-
tine's Day and one day after
Washington's Birthday?

This year, February 17 marks
the thirteenth anniversary of
the University's charter, and to
commemorate the occasion,
university officials are
declaring a holiday.

Even though the charter was
instituted on February 17,
class did not begin until
September of 1963. Life at SHU
was a bit different than the way
we know it today.

The total classroom section
was restricted to the second
floor of the North wing. This
is understandable, since at the
time there were only a total of
eleven course offerings in
Spanish, English, History,
Science, Math, and Religion.

Needless to say, SHU was
mainly a liberal arts college
then, with the majority of the
773 students enrolled majoring
in English and History, and
minoring in elementary or
secondary education.

The student lounge at one
time served as the library,
which was shared with Notre
Dame students, as was the
cafeteria. In fact, when the
high school students were using
the cafe, it was off limits to the
college students.

In the early sixties, crew cuts
were the fashion. If escaped no
one, even Dr. Pinciaro had a
crew cut and a clean shaven
appearance.

Girls were required to wear
skirts, and if they arrived in
jeans, Miss Flaherty, Dean of
Women, sent them home.

During the first years, men
outnumbered women two to one
on campus, a ratio which has
almost evened itself out.

According to Dean John Crofry,
it was difficult to convince
college officials to send their daughters
even as their sons to college.

The "Obelisk" newspaper and
Student Government were
initiated when SHU opened. Sororities and fraternities were
called social organizations then,
and were not recognized as the
Greeks until a few years later.

Basketball was a growing
sport in the 1960s with Bill Dean
as one of the star players for the
first Pioneer Team. SHU even
had twelve enthusiastic
"cheerleaders" to encourage the
team to victory!

Throughout the past thirteen
years, SHU has seen many
changes which have proved to
be major forces in our
University's growth. What does
seem puzzling however, is how
the question of students of the
sixties ever got along
without the streakers of the
Draught Board in the seventies?
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Club

To The Editor,

Sacred Heart University has a new organization on campus known as "The Puerto Rican Students of Sacred Heart University," according to Mario Del Valle, President of this newly formed organization. The reason why this group was formed is for the benefit of only Puerto Rican students, but for the other members of the University at Sacred Heart this group will aid. The objectives of the organization are as follows:

1. To give the students of Sacred Heart University a better understanding of the Puerto Rican and Hispanic culture.
2. To provide necessary information for the students as to how the University works.
3. To express the needs of the students to the administration.
4. To conduct a college awareness day for high school students of various high schools in the city of Bridgeport.

The organization has received a Provisional Charter for this semester through the Student Government. Officers elected include:

Mario Del Valle, President;
Iris Gonzalez, Vice President;
Yvonne Berrios, Treasurer;
Jenny Otero, Secretary;
Ada Hernandez, Social Director.

Dean Martinez has been very instrumental in helping the organization.

The Puerto Rican Students of SHU

Thanks, Alumni

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the majority of the student body does not know of the many beneficial projects assisted by the Alumni Council. They have a Phonathon to solicit donations for SHU, a Continuing Education Program for alumni, Advisory Committees, and they work along with the Admissions Department on "Project Friend." They take the time out of their own careers to help SHU, and it is a shame that they receive virtually no acknowledgement from the student body.

I feel that Anita Vigeant, Daniel Tedesco, and the rest of the members of the Alumni Council are adding a valuable new dimension to the University. I appreciate their caring and would like to express my gratitude and best wishes to these diligent, dynamic people.

T. Onorio

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The Puerto Rican Students of Sacred Heart University has twelve major buildings including a four story arts complex. It is even completer of a new science building.

The appointment of Mr. Kidera climaxes a year-long search by the college's board of trustees, undertaken after Dr. Foley announced her intention of retiring at the end of the 1975-76 academic year. Over one hundred applications and nominations were reviewed by the Search Committee composed of representatives of the college's board of trustees, administrators, faculty, alumni and student body.

"We believe that we have found the right person to lead us to our next peak of growth," Schnapp said. "Mr. Kidera's strength includes not only broadly diversified administrative and academic experience but particular expertise in presenting the case for support of private colleges to government agencies and the general public."

Mr. Kidera said that his decision to accept the new position was influenced by his long admiration for Nazareth's nationwide academic reputation and the opportunity this position offered to a co-ed college pioneering in the concept of co-equal education.

Mr. Kidera joined Sacred Heart University in 1971 as second president of the Institution when the late Dr. William H. Conley, the founding president, was elevated to the position of chancellor.

Prior to coming to Sacred Heart, Mr. Kidera served as vice president of Fordham University, executive assistant to the president of Cornell University and director of public relations at Marquette University, where he also attained national recognition as a professor of journalism.

Recent affiliations have included immediate past president, Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges; membership on the Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority; Connecticut Commission for Higher Education.

EDITORIAL

‘Help—My Car’s Stuck’

Have you been feeling a bit under the weather lately—literally? If so, don’t think you are alone with this condition, for during these past few weeks of the winter season many of us have experienced some affects of the severe storms which have blanketed the State with snow, sleet, and rain. Although most people would agree that such snowfalls create some unusually picturesque scenes, the forecast for a heavy snow wash is usually received as something less than a joyous prediction to individuals who must anticipate a treacherous drive to or home from our commuter university.

What conditions determine the cancellation of day or evening classes at SHU? When area meteorologists urge motorists to keep off the roads and highways for their safety, why should we be forced to violate this warning and endanger lives by driving to and from classes and jobs at the university which should have been cancelled due to inclement weather conditions? So, for fear of being penalized by our professors or supervisors and desiring not to fall behind in work, we must get into our potential weapons and begin our slide to school.

Now when (and if) we reach our destination on Park Avenue, entering the parking lot presents another problem. During a recent storm, the plow apparently forgot that Sacred Heart had a front driveway. However, each motorist attempting to use this entrance inevitably visualized the “breath-taking” sight on an unplowed obstacle course. If you were lucky enough not to get your car stuck, you found a parking space and finally trudged through the snow and entered the building.

Unfortunately, due to the parking habits exhibited in the parking lot, it is often difficult to find a free spot. The haphazard manner in which some people abandon their cars blocks the way of a plow and prevents this vehicle from properly clearing the lot.

Yet with the possibility of more snowstorms still ahead, there is enough time to modify policy and actions during storm weather, don’t you think?

Five-Year Master Plan Committee; federal relations committee, Association of American Colleges; director, Greater Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce; president, Connecticut International Institute; director, St. Joseph’s Manor; member, Bridgeport Rotary International; director, Bridgeport Economic Development Corporation; executive director, Higher Education Center for Urban Studies (HECUS).

President’s Resignation

February 8, 1976

MEMO TO: Members of the University Community

After much reflection, I have decided to accept the invitation of the Board of Trustees of Nazareth College of Rochester to become President of that Institution, effective July 1, 1976.

As a consequence, I have submitted to Bishop Walter Curtis, Chairman of the SHU Trustees, my resignation as President of Sacred Heart University, effective June 30, 1976.

A Presidential Search Committee, composed of representatives of the various groups and constituencies of the University, is being formed by the Trustees so that all interested parties can participate in the selection of the new president to be appointed prior to my departure.

In the months ahead, I shall continued to devote my entire efforts to Sacred Heart University and ask your full cooperation in maintaining the momentum needed to carry us through this period of transition. I shall have many opportunities to discuss this decision and its impact before my actual departure.

Robert A. Kidera

President
STUDENT GOVERNMENT MINUTES

January 28, 1976

Present: Sarah Adams, Hiten Amin, Manny Cardozo, Paul Danick, Rob DiVita, Pam Gian- netti, Michael Giovannetti, Michael Harris, Larry Hutvagner, Barker Keith, Douglas Kennedy, Michael Liskiewicz, James Marrone, John Pleinik (11:15 a.m.), Ron Perone, Abbas Reza, Mary Sheehan.

Absent Without Cause: Jennifer Garofalo.

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


2) Mr. Robert Vane addressed Student Government in regards to the price of beer per keg from the Draught Board for the Christmas Party sponsored by Student Government.

3) Finance Committee Report: Finance Committee will meet on Monday morning for the semester at 9:00 a.m. in S-201. Rep. M. Sheehan motioned to loan Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity $300 with a $1 rebate on coupons for their mixer on January 23, 1976. In Favor-14, Opposed-0, Abstentions-1, Motion passed.

NOTE: After each performance of Wandering Minstrel Inn the room MUST be cleaned and ready to use the next morning. Risers and other equipment used must be put away so that the room is ready for the next use.

4) Budget Breakdown: Student Government breakdown see attached.


Rep. L. Hutvagner moved to fine the Baseball Club $50 as of Jan. 27, 1976; if the fine is not paid an additional $50 will be fined Feb. 3, 1976. If the loan is not paid, action will be taken.


Rep. L. Hutvagner motioned to fine the Baseball Team $50 Jan. 27, 1976 and an additional $50 Feb. 3, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. if loan is not paid by the stated time a meeting will be set up with President Kidera, Dean Crofty, Ms. Anger, Mr. DiOrto, Mr. Feeley, President M. Cardozo, and representatives M. Sheehan, M. Giovannetti, L. Hutvagner, Rep. M. Liskiewicz. Discussion followed. Rep. M. Giovannetti called the question.


8) Signed: Rep. D. Kennedy motioned that student government fine Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity $25 for sign from their mixer that was left up. Rep. R. Perone seconded. In Favor-16, Opposed-0, Abstentions-1, Motion passed.

9) Open Recreation: The following representatives will meet as a committee with Mr. DiOrto and Mr. Feeley to discuss open recreation for students: M. Harris, M. Liskiewicz, M. Cardozo and A. Reza.


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8) Class of 1978: Rep. M. Sheehan moved to grant $50 to continued on page 9

What’s The Buzz?

By Julie Dziuba

Question: What advice do you have for people smitten by Cupid’s arrow?

Carla Tegenborg—Don’t let the flame go out!

Clark Bond—Don’t rush into a marriage. Find out about each other before you take the plunge.

Marybelen Cassidy—Don’t fight it! Let things happen naturally. If you were meant for each other things will work out.

André ‘Lafe’ Means—Let life stay as it is. Don’t rush it. Don’t slow it down.

Dotti Gulyas—Live, love, and enjoy!
Career Advisory Service
Established At SHU

by Debbie Hedgis

Mr. William E. Howe was recently appointed President of the Sacred Heart University Regional Council. The objectives of this council are to further the goals and aims of the Sacred Heart development and public relations program. Mr. Howe is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, Brown University Graduate School and University of Massachusetts management development program. Presently Mr. Howe is a vice president of City Savings Bank and is president of the Fairfield County Bankers Association.

The Regional Council also added four new members in the past couple of months. The new members are: Rev. Thomas J. Driscoll, who has been pastor of St. Luke Parish in Westport since 1974; State Representative Margaret E. Morton, the first Black woman legislator who is also co-chairperson of the Human Rights and Opportunities Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly; Mr. Alphonso V. Senese the president of Senese Manufacturing Company; Mr. Wayne G. Mentz is manager of the marketing department at Aetna Life and Casualty in Bridgeport and Mrs. Oliver, who is executive director of the International Institute of Connecticut.

CO-OP CORNER

by Karen Schaer

Time. Are you worried about wasting it? If you want to utilize all of your valuable time, maybe you should investigate Co-op Education.

One of the major advantages of Co-op is the practical use of alternated semester time to relate your formal college education to purposeful career exploration through interest-oriented job placement.

This off-campus experience offers opportunities for personal and social development, as well as financial assistance to defray college costs, and the chance to apply academic learning to your career choice.

Ms. Phyllis Berns, Coordinator of Cooperative Education here on campus, is the person to contact if you're interested in the possibilities that Co-op can offer you.

Placement for Summer session:
- IRS - Accounting Students
- Banking - Peoples, Mechanics & Farmers, State National
- Condec Corporation - Accounting - Business Student

"The Touch Of God"

In memory of Michael Totora, who passed away November 25, 1975.

A TOUCH OF TENDERNESS
A FEELING OF WARMTH
A FLOW OF FRIENDSHIP
AN OUTREACHED HAND
A WORD OF HONOR
A HEART OF GOLD
"a touch of god"

A MAN I JUST MET
DEPARTED
TO SIT AT THE RIGHT HAND OF GOD
TO PRAY FOR ALL OF US
FOR SOMEDAY WE TOO

SHALL SEE, "THE TOUCH OF GOD."

Michael E. Sandall

The new members have worked with the Regional Council to establish a career advisory service at the university. Sacred Heart students are invited to work with Mr. Thomas J. Calabrese, director of career counseling and placement at the university. To participate in either individual or group settings to receive career information. Members of the Career Advisory service and their fields are: Tyler Baldwin: Commercial Banking. Val Carlson: Architecture & Community Planning. Eugene Connolly Jr.: Commercial Banking. Thomas Dowd: Utilities Management & Public Relations. Rev. T.J. Driscoll: Priesthood & Religious Vocations.


Sacred Heart Baseball Club
presents
In Concert - In Person

LABELLE

9 P.M. Friday, Feb. 20, 1976
Sacred Heart University Gym
Bridgeport, Conn.

Tickets: $5.50 General Admission

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DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR PANTS DOWN! COME TO SIGMA ETA UPSILON'S ANNUAL "SKIT-NITE" FEBRUARY 26th, 1976. JOIN IN THE FUN.
Hi! Have we got some Nooze for you!!

Feb. 16: Happy Birthday George!
Feb. 17: Happy Anniversary SHU!

The university is closed both the 16th and 17th - so let's think of our four day weekend when we've got the chance!

Feb. 17: "Meet Me in St. Louis" in the Joyce Lecture Hall. Showtime: 8 pm.

Beta has belated birthday greetings to Debbie, Katie and Chris.

Happy Birthday Connie Machado - Friday, February 13th.

Happy Birthday Donna Anderson - Feb. 26th.

Congratulations to Mike and Pat. Twin baby girls...Looks like you are outnumbered by the women, Mike!!

Warning to one of the "Oleblaked" most avid outside readers!

Rumor has it that cupid plans to strike KJimmie K of the F.W. dept. and Lynn at 1:00 on February 14th. Happy Wedding Day!

It seems that SHU students can be found in all places these days: like behind the window blinds or in tops of ledges in front of classrooms, right Mike L. and Mike G??!

The baseball team is sponsoring a concert in the gym - LABELLE -Keep an eye out for further information.

Just a reminder that Feb. 23rd is the last day to remove incomplete forms from the fall term. Have you seen the Obelisk's new way of attracting reader interest? They've invited the profs to write their life stories. Watch for their new column "Stranger than True". Feb. 26-28TH-WINTER WEEKEND

Come and root for your favorite Queen and best ski Thursday night in the SHU auditorium. We wish all the queen candidates best of luck! Just a thought: "Love does not consist of two people looking at each other, but in looking outward together and in the same direction."

by Debbie McQuade

AND

Debbie Hedgaa

Lovelorn

by Tony Tozzi

Sleep softly,
As I caress your body
Whims of love
Surrendered from above.

The moon, a magic curator
The night becomes the creator.
The stars, ecstasies in dance
The dark, beholder of romance.
My desires awed upon your grace
The silent wind whispering of embrace.
Passion, a piloted quest
For you, my love shall never rest.

For the results of our Valentine's Day Tribute:
WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?
- a sweet smile from the face of Moira K. - yours, a mona lisa fan, highway-blue...Lara would like an assortment of umbrellas...Joanie wants a valentine from John. Wonder if Joan gets that or something else...
- Carla would like a replay of New Years Eve!..."D.D. wants a gumbble doll...Mike would like a new line and a blow dryer...L.J. would like a pirate's dream...a wish to J & J to wish a happy valentine's day...L.S. wants TOES...a valentine wish to someone dear, who wants a heart from someone near...Rudy wants May 28th, 1977...Gary would like his peach fuzz back...For Valentine's Day, all I ask is that someone (anyone) will remember me, and wish me a happy one...Sandy would like a date and hopefully a ring from Ron. M.K. wants a date with M...Charlie would like a new pair of bend...Sue would like a new muzle...Dennis would like to be more obnoxious...L.L. wants J.O...Sarah would like a new pair of overalls...Marty would like five more inches...Barbara wants to be happy and to know that someone cares...V.D. wants a single red rose in the mail...Debbie wants to get through student teaching and get an "A..."...Tom Perik wants $1,000...On Valentine's Day and every day to make my special someone as happy as I can-even across the miles...D.M. wants Sweetheart Weekend to be this weekend rather than a couple of months away...towards Terry O. a safe trip (Alaska)...to wish Deb. L. and R.R. a very special first valentine's day together...I want a very certain person to "meet me in the middle, meet me in the air, love me just a little, just enough to show you care..."A valentine card from Mark Graham or Patricia Lombardo. Depending on Who's Who? If they can't send me a card, I would appreciate them wishing me a Happy Valentine's Day on a Sony Radio, Love always, G.E...To win at least $5,000 in the lottery! JC.

by Julie Dzhoja

Bicentennial Valentine

Even wonder what kind of poetry George Washington wrote to Martha while they were courting? Here's a sample using the famous lines of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth of the Potomac and to the heights of the Washington Monument.
I love thee and the thin smoke that can melt all the snow and ice at Valley Forge.

The bright uniforms of the British are dull in comparison to the flanne that enthralls within my heart for you.
My pulse races to the beat of a minut every time you enter a room.

The powder in my wig stands on end as your sweet perfume fills the air.
You shall live unto eternity, Martha.

All the land will remember your name and call you the First Lady of the Nation.
On this Valentine's Day, and

Brotherhood Week (Feb. 15) and we'd like to end with one quote in mind: "LOVE IS THE EASIEST THING TO GIVE, YET IT IS THE GREATEST OF ALL GIFTS."

by Debbie McQuade

AND

Debbie Hedgaa

SHU NOOZE

FEBRUARY 12, 1776 - SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY - 15

To Her Coy Mister

(Anon. Valentine)

'Had we but world enough and time
This coyness, sir, was no crime.
We'd sit and flirt and laugh away
The cafeteria games of lovers at play.
Should I see by another side
You'd have a battered face to hide.
Yet, I'll still love you to distraction
Even if you were in traction.
My love will be a magic elixir
When we secretly meet at the mixer.
A hundred beers would go to praise
Your handsome body in a daze.
Two hundred beers would I adore
So I could join you on the floor.
For, sir, you deserve this name
Nor would I drink at lower rate.

But at my back I always hear
The gossiping cronies catnapping near.
The lay's a fine and private place
But none I think there doth embrace.
Then quickly let us sport us where we may
So no worry is given to what others will say.
Let at once our time devour
My next class is in an hour.
How about a coffee and a smoke?
Oh, I forget—you're always broke!
Who is this love that has been duped
By the slings and arrows of an outrageous cupid.
(Oh really now, don't be such a ninny)
I'll make the limelight stand still to shine
On my wonderful, lovely Valentine.
Though nothing will ever grow of it.
'Wull make a d—g good show of it!

Support our Valentine Day campaign and send our best wishes for a very Happy Valentine's Day! February is not only remembered for Valentine's Day but also for
During the past two years a number of people have devoted a significant amount of time to the activities of the Alumni Association of Sacred Heart University. I believe that the effort put forth by these dedicated people has established a firm foundation upon which the Alumni Association can stand for many years to come. It was important from the beginning to realize that we were venturing into territory that was, for Sacred Heart University, unexplored. We could not look back to see what others before us had done nor could we plunge into the future with ill-conceived ideas. What we leave for those who succeed us on the Alumni Council is a group of ideas and a set of precedents which can be built upon and expanded to assure the continued success of the Alumni Association in the future.

From the beginning we have recognized that the goals and objectives of the Alumni Association and those of the University are mutually directed, that is to say, that as the prestige and influence of the Alumni grow in the community, it will be a reflection on Sacred Heart University. The opposite is equally true in that as the prestige of the University grows, the potential impact of its Alumni will increase. It is in much this same fashion that we have developed our activities for the good of the University on the one hand and for the good of the Alumni on the other hand.

This is especially important because so many Alumni of Sacred Heart University still live and work in this area. It is, therefore, reasonable to help and to expect help from fellow Alumni.

About one year ago when we endeavored to examine our efforts during the first year of the existence of the Alumni Council, we discovered that one of the weaknesses of our effort could, in fact, be converted into one of our strongest assets. Until that time, we had been responsible for a number of social events—events that had as their prime purpose bringing old friends back together again. What we learned, however, was that many people who came to know each other while students have carried those friendships through to this day. We were producing a product for which there was little demand. It became apparent that what the Alumni really desired was for the Council to become more service oriented. It is with this in mind that events such as the career workshops, Encore and job bulletins have been established and have been successes.

In addition to these kinds of service-oriented activities, the Alumni Council has embarked on other projects such as co-sponsoring of the Annual Spring Scholarship Benefit, Project Friend and the Annual Alumni Award to a graduating member of the senior class. Furthermore, Alumni participation has been sought by the University in a number of internal matters such as discussions concerning the future role of continuing education programs and the University Master Plan Committee. It should also be noted that two Alumni serve on the University Board of Trustees Development Committee.

Looking to the future, President Kidera has been asked by the Board of Trustees to examine the potential for full membership of an Alumni on the Board of Trustees.

Our most significant activity over the past two years, of course, has been the Annual Phonathon. In those two years the Phonathon has produced more than $15,000 in gifts to the University. It is especially pleasing to note that the 1975 Phonathon resulted in an increase of approximately 66 percent in the number of people making donations (323 in 1975 vs. 323 in 1974) as well as an increase of approximately 33 percent in the amount received ($6,095 in 1975 vs. $6,449 in 1974).

All of these events and accomplishments of the Alumni Council have come about because of the dedication of individual people. It will be important to the future of the Council to continue to seek out such people and such support. It is just as important that Alumni come forward and be involved in coming years.

The past two years have been exciting ones for me. They could not have been nearly as exciting nor as rewarding without the assistance of all the Council members and, indeed, all of the Alumni who took part in our activities and events. I would, however, at this time like to offer special thanks to the other three members of the Executive Committee, Rose Miller, Kay Rizzo and Tom Browne as well as to Anita Vigeant and President Kidera.

Respectfully Submitted,

James D. Sabo
President—Alumni Council

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

Alumni Council History

In the fall of 1972 the Alumni Office opened its doors and began working with the approximately 1,600 SHU alumni who had graduated between 1967 and 1971. The first goal of the Alumni Office was to work with the already established core of active alumni to form the Alumni Association of SHU. This Steering Committee, chaired by B. Jack Hayman ’69, and James Sabo ’69, wrote the Charter of the Alumni Association of SHU and created its leadership group, the Alumni Council.

In September, 1973 the first Council set the direction for the Alumni Association by deciding that the focus of the Alumni Council programs would be service—both for alumni and for the University. With this in mind, such events as career workshops, the “Encore” program (alumni continuing education) and “Project Friend” (alumni working in admissions) were established. The first Alumni Council also co-sponsored two scholarship benefits. The most significant fund-raising activity of the Council was the establishment of the Alumni Fund Phonathon which brought over $15,000 to the University in its two-year history.

Speaking for the alumni body, which had grown to 2,800 members by fall, 1973, Alumni Council members were represented on the Master Plan Committee and on the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees. During the summer of 1975, the second Council was elected. This new Council, led by President Dan Tedesco ’69, is currently in the process of electing an alumni trustee.

President Kidera often refers to alumni as the University’s most valuable resource—the strong foundation on which SHU’s Alumni Association rests. It promises a mutually beneficial growing relationship between the University and the Alumni for years to come.

Elections

Elections for the representatives of the Class of 1976 to the Alumni Council will be held in April. There are three one year term positions available. Nominations will be held to a minimum of six people, and will be accepted by the Alumni Office.

Daniel Tedesco, second Council President and Jim Sabo, first Council President.
Alumni Fund-Raising

by Karen Schaer

A very important contribution to the success of Sacred Heart University has been the continuing efforts by SHU alumni to support and promote our school throughout the community.

Mr. Charles Rizzo, Chairman of the Alumni Council Fund-Raising Committee, feels that the purpose of this committee is twofold: "To raise dollars on behalf of the alumni as a gift to SHU" while at the same time, keeping in contact with the alumni of SHU.

The Fund-Raising Committee, which works in close association with the Development Office, holds an annual Phonathon as one of the means of raising funds for Sacred Heart. This Phonathon, held during the first week of March, is manned by volunteers and class agents under the direction of the Chairperson. Each class has its individual goal (in proportion to the size of the class) and a strong effort every year has yielded very positive results.

The Alumni Fund-Raising Committee continually innovates and creative ideas on how to raise money for the advancement of SHU's growth. The alumni themselves have, of course, also contributed to the University by their actions and support, and serve as representatives and successful products of our school.

This year's Phonathon, scheduled for March 8th-11th, is expected to bring good results as demonstrated by the enterprising alumni in their previous dynamic achievements, and a goal of $13,000 has been named for the 1976 Phonathon. It is felt that this is a realistic goal, and with the favorable backing of all involved, this alumni event should prove to be another great success!

Alumni Activities

by Karen Schaer

SHU alumni activities create a warm and integral relationship among the alumni, as well as help maintain contact and keep friends interested and involved.

The main goal of the Alumni Activities Committee, according to Mr. Pat Hayman, Chairman, is to make these events happen for the alumni. Ms. Hayman stresses, however, that these activities are by no means restricted only to alumni; friends and interested people are also extended the same hearty welcome.

Every activity held for the alumni is designed to appeal to different groups and interests. Recently, the Alumni Activities Committee held their Fourth Annual Social affair. This cocktail party is a popular major event looked forward to each year.

On March 26, April 2, and April 9, another principal gathering for alumni, Encore, will be sponsored by the Committee. Encore is currently in its 3rd year here at Sacred Heart. Ms. Jan Pataky serves as Chairman of the Encore Program, which assembles and coordinates all departments of the University to relate different aspects of each category to the main theme of the discussion. This year's Encore topic will be dealing with the pertinent subject of "Anxiety". A career workshop is currently being planned to take place in the Spring. The workshop helps people get into new and exciting careers and introduces fresh, novel ideas relevant to the alumni career experience.

The congenial alumni activities contribute much to the energetic spirit and close contact enjoyed by Sacred Heart alumni.

Anticipates Productive Year

by Terry Onofrio

The 1975-1977 SHU Alumni Council looks forward to a busy and profitable term in office. Composed of three elected representatives from each class and three from the Division of Continuing Education, this is SHU's second Council. Eager to enlist other alumni, this group is vital, young, and willing to spend their time and energy in developing and continuing the creative programs introduced to meet the University's needs.

The Council President, Attorney Daniel Tedesco of the Class of 1969, has centered his program around three equally important committees. They are: the Alumni Activities Committee, chaired by Patricia Benedetto Hayman of the Class of 1968; the Fund Raising Committee, chaired by Charles L. Rizzo of the Class of 1967; and the Intra-University Affairs Committee, chaired by Michael Pasano of the Class of 1971. In this edition, the Obelisk will give accounts of the purpose of each committee and the direction the chairperson will take to fulfill this purpose.
A Glimpse Of The Sciences

Department Summary

CHEMISTRY

By Donna Blewitt

The Chemistry Department has been in existence since Sacred Heart was established, but a major was only instituted in February of 1973. Since then, the department has grown as a feeling of real belonging is felt by all of those who are members within it. In my opinion, the family atmosphere is one of the nicest fringe benefits of the department.

Starting in freshman year, the chemistry students must resolve themselves to the fact that the north wing of SHU is going to be their “home away from home” for the next four years. I, as a member in my senior year, try to make the new students feel as comfortable as possible while getting adjusted to the new way of life just as I was once made to feel when I was new. We have many good times that result from being together in labs or at one of our parties. Besides that, every once in a while we play a game of softball, basketball or football. Don’t be surprised if you walk down the north wing corridor and get hit with a frisbee. (We specialize in that, also!)

Now, after portraying the department as being the playground of Sacred Heart, I would do it a great injustice if I left out the seriousness that the department has obtained. Being close to the professors, as many of the students are, I know that their goal is to provide the best education possible. The courses, ranging from Environmental Chemistry, a non-major course, to Physical Chemistry, an upper-division major course requirement, provide discipline to the students enrolled in them. (The requirements alone for a chem major are 35 credits chem, 18 credits math ending with 104 and 8 credits of Physics).

The department’s goal is to prepare the students for whatever field they would like to pursue after completing their undergraduate studies. Emphasis now is being placed on the importance of graduate school, and preparation for this objective has to be tough. It is no easy ride beyond college in school, business or elsewhere.

The professors are not only concerned with exposing us to as many fields of chemistry as possible, but also to as many types of analysis equipment as possible. We have good instruments in our labs. In addition to them, we have traveled to places like Chesapeake Ponds and Perkin Elmer to observe the equipment and analysis techniques used there.

Finally, I would like to add that a beneficial outgrowth of the department has been the nationally affiliated student chapter of the American Chemical Society. They have been helpful in providing field trips and lectures which showed chemistry in the non-traditional careers. Plans are also being made for a career symposium and various panel discussions by students on how chemistry applies to the environment. It inspires learning outside of the classroom. I for one, am very glad to be a part of this department.

Where Mysteries Unfold

By Julie Driluba and Donna DeLieto

Did you ever get the feeling that Science, particularly the areas of Biology and Chemistry, is one mass of confusion? Did you study genes and decide it was impossible that the things you could hold your life story? Are formulas just a blackboard full of numbers and letters? Students of the Science Department have learned differently. Texts, experiments, and research can open the door to many unanswered questions. These people do not take the human being for granted. It is not enough to know that one is blond with blue eyes. What are the causes of diseases? Even nonhuman life is extremely important. The work in Marine Biology is one example.

The following articles, written by majors of this department, present a better insight into the two concentrations within the Science Department at SHU.

Photos by

Doug Wade

BIOLOGY

By RICHARD BRINSMAD

Biology can be simply defined as the study of all living organisms, encompassing both plants and animals, and ranging in size from microscopic to mammoth. The major program in Biology at Sacred Heart has been designed to expose the student to as great a variety of species as is possible in four years.

From day one as a freshman in B101, the student is introduced to new organisms, principles, and questions. At times, there develops a feeling of inadequacy when you look back and realize how much there is to remember. In the next few years, however, all the facts gradually begin to take on some meaning. The program is constructed so that the advanced courses, although more difficult, relate what has already been learned to a new topic. Thus, the Biology major proceeds in a somewhat step-like fashion to the senior level. Along the way, the professors add a personal flavoring to the courses as a result of their past experiences.

Since it is a rather small department, many areas are only briefly discussed. For this reason, the department encourages independent study in the junior or senior year. This enables the student to pursue his or her own special interests and talents virtually anywhere in the realm of Biology.

A facet of the department that is as important for its success as academics is that of the closeness developed within the department. Each student knows practically every other Biology major. If anyone desires assistance with a subject, all he need do is ask. A tutoring program is maintained for non-majors as well as majors. We have all had our problems with particular courses in the past, and the tutors are available to facilitate these rough goings. I’d like to stress that this is for non-majors as well as majors.

The Sacred Heart Chapter of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) also contributes to the “personality” of the department. This club exists to further interest in Biological Sciences, and is an important social, as well as professional, organization.

The Department of Biology presents to the student an excellent program in the studies of life. This fine academic curriculum, combined with the sociability of the faculty and students, results in an atmosphere within the department highly conducive for learning.
SHU Outstanding Alumnus

Thomas Bucci — 1969

by Terry Ondrio

Have the last four months been exciting for you? They have been much more than a study of President Bucci, graduate of the SHU Class of 1969. Since September, 1975, he has served as Deputy Campaign Treasurer for Bridgeport Mayor Mandinici's election campaign; been appointed Assistant City Attorney of Bridgeport, effective December 1, 1975, been given a partnership in the law firm of Dworkin, Minogue and, now, Bucci; and, finally, been asked by the Chairperson of Para-legal field of SHU, Ms. Joan Farcus, to teach a class in Insurance Law.

A Math major while at SHU, Mr. Bucci graduated in 1969 and taught math to grades 9-11 at East Hampton High School, Middletown. He worked there for four years while attending UConn Law School at night. Reflecting back upon those four busy years he expressed "They were most difficult. It took a lot of patience, but I knew that things would fall into place. When problems mount, you must keep in mind that, with perseverance, you can work out the difficulties."

In 1973 Mr. Bucci graduated from law school with honors and began his career in the Dworkin & Minogue Law Offices, a successful highlight of the past four months.

Mr. Bucci approves of the new Para-legal program instituted at SHU. He states, "I like it. It is great to get away from the Business Law, one-course type program and enter into the other types of law. They weren't doing justice to law in the one-course program because law is much more than arguing before a judge or talking to government. It is a discipline with numerous branches. The public sees only one side of the law— the glamorous trial lawyer side. There is a lot of hard work behind the glamour."

He believes that it is extremely beneficial for students in all disciplines to take at least one law course.

A member of the Pi Delta Fraternity, Mr. Bucci belonged to the Math Club at SHU. He is presently a member of the SHU Alumni Council.

Mr. Bucci feels that "You have to enjoy life. It is, undeniably, difficult, but you must extract pleasure from it. True, there are many problems and injustices, but, for the sake of your sanity, you cannot go feeling terrible about them all."

Admit that they exist, persevere in your own endeavors, and strive to make life more just."

Donor Clubs

Vanguard, Presidential

By Terry Ondrio

December 22, 1976, marked the formation of the Presidential Leaders Club of SHU, and a revised scale of benefits for those currently members of the SHU Vanguard Donor Club. These donor clubs are designed both to promote annual financial support from the community, and to recognize and reward such support. Sebastian Mideleo, Director of Annual Giving at SHU, announced "More than $35,000 in cash has been received already and several thousand dollars more in additional pledges are anticipated both from firms and individuals."

Memberships in the Presidential Leaders Club will be offered to both institutions and individuals who donate $1,000 or more in the 1975-1976 fund year. The Presidential Leaders will both be listed in a special donor report and will receive a donor card from President Kidder. Adorned with a picture of President Kidder, this card will entitle the holders to certain privileges at future special events: President Kidder is available for members to participate in commencement activities and to attend an annual reception sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

The Vanguard Club is open to individuals donating from $100 to $999 during the 1975-1976 fund year. The Vanguard Club, an established means for both alumni and friends to show interest in the University, offers its members a listing in the donor report and a personal membership card. They also receive special invitations to the annual Board of Trustees reception.

Media Workshop Session

by Debbie Zolian

Eight interns from the Education Department were given a crash course on how to work various types of equipment Sunday, January 25 by five members of the Media Studies Program.

The Education Interns, who began student-teaching at various schools in the area Monday, January 26, were given instruction on 16mm and 8mm movie projectors, slide projectors, video cameras and recorders and reel-to-reel tape recorders.

Dr. Donald Cooley, director of the Media Studies Program, headed the session. While showing the Education Interns the proper way to handle the equipment, he also gave them information and different literature on ways they would be able to use them in the classroom.

Christian Fellowship

Open To Students, Faculty

The halls and classrooms of college campuses are teeming with students concerned about term papers, courses, tuitions and exams. There are many avenues open to students to deal with these problems, but where can students turn to deal with their religious concerns? Currently, one of the most active groups devoted to dealing with students' religious needs is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international organization. The fellowship proposes to "establish, assist and encourage and encourage at colleges, universities, nursing schools and other comparable educational institutions, groups of students and faculty members who witness to Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate."

A chapter of the IVCF, the SHU Christian Fellowship has been established at Sacred Heart. The purpose of the organization is Evangelism. Ideally, the members would like to share Christ with those who don't know Him. The group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays during convention in South 207. The group studies and discusses specific chapters from the Bible and is presently studying the Gospel of John. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the Fellowship meets in the Chapel at 1:00 a.m. for prayer. Once a week, the group gets together for a very informal meeting so that the members can get to know each other better.

SHU's Fellowship plans a Christian Booklet for the week of Feb. 9 in order to share Christ through the use of Christian books, booklets and pamphlets. Booklets will be set up in the main hallway and the Fellowship encourages people to come, look, share and ask any questions they may have.

Through participation in the Fellowship, it is hoped that members will become better servants of the Lord, growing to a better understanding in and with Christ. In a world that sometime seems entirely full of hopelessness, it is felt that the Fellowship and the sharing and understanding that arises from involvement in it, will introduce people to hope in Christ.

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Next meeting of Student Government will be Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 in room S-201.

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Ask Any Sigma Psi Delta Brother About Applications
Sir Albert Eames: Valentine Mystery

By Tony Tozzi

As I grasp for breath, I realize the ring is simply the teley. (I usually call the telephone and the television the teley—this time it's the telephone.)

Ah! Professor Rodney. Noticing the old boy's voice, I ask: "Where have you been all bloomin' day?" Rodney simply says "Come to the city morgue. Eames." Inquisitively, I ask: "What's up, old Boy?" Rodney just replies "Come Eames." Quite strange that he'd be so abrupt. Something must have bothered the chap.

By George! Why don't these bloody circumstances happen in the dull of the day? I suppose I'd better be going though. Before leaving, I grab for my scarf an' hat. I tell you, your taking a bloomin' risk not to cover up on a cold, damp night as this.

As I arrive at the morgue, Rodney is waiting at the top of the stairs. Again I ask "What's troubling you, old boy?" Rodney says in an excitable response; "We've got a bloody maniac on our hands!"

"Calm down, old chap." I begin to say as the coroner opens the door and states, "I'm sorry to intrude, sir, but your Professor is quite calm to this injustice."

"Well then, Coroner, let's take a gander at this injustice, shall we?" We then proceed into the morgue. "Well, well, what's a nice Commissioner of the New Scotland Yard doing in a place like this?"

"Quite amusing, Eames."

"I see your bobbies bungled another, as usual, Commissioner." (Bobbies are the London's name for police.)

"Well, Eames, it looks like you finally got a bloody tough one to crack."

"Your bloomin' bobbies are the only ones who make it tough on me, Tabard." (Tabard is the Commissioner's name, it is!) Now time for the worst of the bloody job; looking at the body. Has to be done though. But, before looking I must have a spot of tea. "Tabard, why don't you send one of your bungling bobbies out for some tea before I do the honors?" Not precisely an honor, Eames, but with this one, the tea is a helpful suggestion, I believe.

As the bobby is off in search of tea, I'm in search for clues. You see, I like some ruddy time to discuss the regarded murder before I view the initial evidence.

"Tabard, old boy, of what sex was the deceased?"

"Female, Eames."

"What's the date today, Tabard?"

"Let's see now, February 11, I believe."

"I'd say close to Valentine's Day; maybe a suicide in the quest of love. Any note found, Tabard?"

"None, Eames, and with the appearance of that suffered one, I doubt a suicide of any kind, Eames!"

"What in heavens name did happen to the unfortunate victim, Tabard?"

"We don't know the complete analysis for sure, Eames; but I can assure you, it's no run of the God! Watch it, Eames!!! —to be continued—

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By Glenn Miller

Most beginner skiers are not physically prepared for the first day on the slopes because of the strain placed on the body muscles, and many times the beginner will be too sore to ski the next day. Approximately three months of steady, but simple exercising for one-half hour a day is necessary to fully prepare the body.

The first exercise develops the arms, shoulders, and chest. For beginners and experts alike, this area takes an awful beating from poles and rope tows. With the body in a relaxed position, place the two palms together. Then, using the arms and shoulders, press together on the palms, holding for a count of ten. Repeat this twice more, resting shortly between.

The next exercise, the bent-knee sit-up, is devoted to the stomach and thighs. Lying flat on the back, bring the feet toward the body until the knees are about a foot off the ground. Then, with the hands behind the head, use the stomach muscles to raise up until the knees and elbows are touching. The slower this is done, the more effective it is. Start out with five to ten per day, and as they become easier increase the number.

Designed to stretch the muscles in the arms, back, and legs, the third exercise must be done next to a table or similar object approximately three feet off the ground. Place the left foot on the table, keeping both legs straight. Then, with both hands, bend over and touch the floor or come as close to it as possible. Be careful not to strain. Now straighten up and touch the elevated foot. Slow movements make this exercise very effective. After two or three times, reverse the feet and repeat the exercise.

The next exercise seems quite strange at first, but it strengthens the legs and lungs and develops balance and coordination. This exercise is merely running up a short flight of stairs backwards. Speed is not advised in this practice. Being extra cautious and surefooted will develop balance and coordination. The awkward movements will build up the legs, and the lung capacity will increase because a great deal of oxygen is required for this exercise. A handrail should be located on the staircase in case you should lose your footing.

The final and perhaps most difficult exercise is done just prior to your first ascent up the mountain and while wearing both boots and skis. First, find a level area and stand comfortably with feet a foot apart. Then, using the left and stomach muscles, lower yourself backward until the back touches the tails of the skis. The movement is similar to a sit-up. Don't be afraid of falling because the length of the skis will provide enough leverage to keep you steady. With your back still on the ski trails, use the same muscles to return to a standing position. Two of these before starting and after resting will limber up the body enough to prevent needless injury.

Just as not exercising at all is discouraged, so is exercising too much. Always exercise with caution; and when you tire relax. Remember: Your body must last you the rest of your life!

Winfree Selected
For All-star B-B

Co-captain Carl Winfree, a 6'2" junior guard was recently selected to the ECAC Division II Weekly all-star basketball team.

He was chosen for his efforts in the Pioneers' come from behind over-time triumph over Marist, 94-93, scoring 27 points. Carl's two free throws sent the game into overtime before he iced the victory with seven seconds remaining in the 5th period with a jumper from the key.

Carl's 20 point outing against Eastern Connecticut helped boost SHU's ledger to 10-7 with a 82-71 conquest. Connecting on nine of 15 shots to pace all Pioneer scorers, Carl finished the week with an 18-29 showing from the field, hitting for an astounding 62 percent.

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Pioneers Have Eye On Regional Tourney

By PAM GIANNETTA

Inconsistency is the key word to describe basketball this year at Sacred Heart University. Sacred Heart, Tufts, Merrimack, and Tufts, the Pioneers managed to get back on their feet by defeating Marist and Eastern Connecticut College. Don Feeley's cagers traveled to Massachusetts only to be handed back-to-back losses from Bentley and Tufts. The powerful Bentley Falcons slaughtered SHU, 104-79. It was a definite one-sided contest, as the Falcons shot 30 of 52 from the field and 22 percent from the floor. Taking a 15 point lead into the locker room at the half, Bentley rallied an 8-6 spree in the opening minutes of the second half, putting the game on ice.

Pacing the Falcons' attack was 6-foot guard John Aranyi, who had 17 points and 15 rebounds. 6-4 Mark Shea and 6-5 Marty Bricketo tallied 16 points each.

Out front for the Pioneers were Carl Winfree and Tony Trimboli with 16 points apiece. Winfree, who was the steady performer. He hit 7 of 14 FG tries, hauled down 8 rebounds, and handed out 7 assists.

Hector Oliva, who averages 21.6 points per game, saw little action as a result of a hip injury suffered in the StONY Brook game. One of New England's top rebounders, Chris Ogistie, tallied 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Steve Conte and Julian Tindall both pulled down 8 rebounds for the Pioneers.

Tufts Outlasts Sacred Heart

In the second game of a two-game road trip, Tufts University defeated Sacred Heart with a score of 75-65.

Leroy Charles racked up 26 points for the Jumbos and earned game-high honors. Captain John Fedeli, a Tuurnbull resident, chipped in 17 points and led Tufts with 13 rebounds.

Sacred Heart failed to score in the first five minutes of play, and trailed by 15 points (59-24) at halftime. Tony Trimboli was the Pioneers' leading scorer with eight points, while Gerry Mikalaskauskas had six.

Early in the second half, SHU used a pressing defense to close Tufts' lead to eight points, but Darryl Brown and George Powell combined to widen the gap to 15.

Chris Ogistie helped the Pioneers stay in the game by finishing the game with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Then Bob Jenkins took over and led SHU's rally. Ogistie, Joe Jacome, and Carl Winfree scored for Don Feeley's quintet, making it 58-54, before two Tufts field goal. The best of the game belonged to Tufts as they outscored Sacred Heart in the final minutes of play.

Sacred Heart hit 50 percent of its FG tries, 32-64, while Tufts hit 31-56 for 56 percent. The Jumbos held the edge in rebounding, 44-34.

SHU Drops Heartbreaker to Merrimack

Highly ranked Merrimack showed their superiority by breezing past Sacred Heart, 103-91. The loss brought the Pioneers to their second three game losing streak of the season; a very uninspiring showing for the team who sported a 2-6 record in their last campaign.

Pacing the Warriors' attack were Ed Murphy with 21 points. Peter DuFour with 20 points, and Skinner with 19.

Former Central High School star Bob Jenkins scored a career-high 24 points for the Pioneers, Julian Tindall chipped in with 19. After trailing for most of the first half, Sacred Heart led at halftime, 50-47. They lost the lead, however, while Merrimack took over and the Pioneers lost all six of seven from the free throw line.

and being picked by the New Haven Tip-Off Club as the best player in Connecticut. Once again, he was honored at the Pioneer Banquet, this time as the most outstanding player.

Some of Carl's best performances were his 22 points against Bentley in his freshman year, 36 points against St. Anselm's in his sophomore year, 34 against Tufts, 32 against Quinsipiac, 31 against St. Michael's and 28 against Bentley.

Carl's athletic achievements have earned him an evening of his choice at the Walburn Pub and Steak House on Main Street in Bridgeport.

and six of seven from the free throw line.

Hector Oliva, Sacred Heart's leading scorer, remained on the bench stillailing from a bruised hip. But Jenkins took over and hit three baskets, including the one that gave Don Feeley's combine the lead.

It was smooth sailing from there on in as the Warriors never threatened.

Carl Winfree tossed in 20 points, 10 in each half, and led the Pioneers' scoring baggage, which saw four men reach double figures. In addition to Jenkins' 18, Tony Trimboli scored 16 and Gerry Mikalaskauskas 12. Chris Ogistie led SHU's rebounding, pulling down 12 caroms.

The game itself was not one of the most exciting in SHU's history. There were 46 fouls total, 26 against Eastern. Action was slow throughout the night.

Tom 'Moose' Lynch was handed his first starting assignment as Steve Conte also started. Subs Jenkins and Mikalaskauskas, however, saw more playing time than the two starters.

The Pioneers hit 44 percent (31 of 70) of the floor, while Eastern connected on 46 percent (31 of 64), but was outscored from the charity line, 20-9.

SPORTS REPORT

Women's Basketball

The Pioneers behind Valerie Tuozzoli and Debbie Colson registered their first victory of the season with a one-sided, 78-45 romp over Western Connecticut.

Tuozzoli, out of Bridgeport's Notre Dame High School scored 30 points and was credited with five steals.

Colson again hit her norm of 12 while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Judith Aranyi, a first year cager from Hungary contributed 12 points while Julie Vaikutis, the lone senior on coach Mickey Stralton's combine recorded 10 rebounds to help pace the victory.

Trinity Drops S.H.U. To-13

Trinity College outscored our Pioneers 67-49 as they handed them their third loss in four outings.

Debbie Colson's 16 points led the Pioneers with Lori Jones hitting 12. Julie Vaikutis' eight rebounds paced the Pioneers in that category.

Bonita Johnson, a freshman out of Bridgeport's Central High School and sophomore guard Pam Sirba played exceptional defense, as they combined for seven steals.

Pioneers Pumped up by Win

Lori Jones scored 15 points. Judi Aranyi (14), Debbie Colson (12), and Valerie Tuozzoli (11) to spark the Sacred Heart University's women's basketball team to a 64-57 win over rival Bridgeport at the Harvey Hobbell Gymnasium.

It was the second win against the three losses for the Pioneers, while the Purple Knights dropped to 0-2.

Lori Jones, Bonita Johnson, and Judith Aranyi also chipped in with a total of 14 steals to thwart the Bridgeport offense.