The people with operation drive Monday, types doesn’t still “Conducts mincing, homosexual; was discussed ministry Father OCTOBER Last year, He of the Tau the year, He of the Sigma Tau Omega designed Tau of the Omega of the Tau of the Sigma Tau Omega received co-operation from interested Sacred Heart students and the surrounding communities, making the drive a worthwhile success. Generous funds were donated by many business firms and surrounding churches. This year the brothers are concerned with the urgency in which these people need the collected items.

With the help of the Hertz and Ryder truck rental companies, the fraternity’s expense in partaking such an event has been drastically reduced. The trucks will be utilized for the transport and distribution of all

tells you so himself. Sexual activity is no determining factor of homosexuality. Orientation is the key factor. Orientation would be one’s own awareness of personal relationships as well as one’s unconscious indoctrination into a way of life. According to statistics, half of the male population has engaged in some sort of homosexual act. This does not mean they are homosexuals. Orientation begins in early childhood, probably around age three and in most individuals, most definitely, oriented by age seven. This indicates that one may be a homosexual before any homosexual act is committed. Homosexuality is not a sickness, nor is it sinful or criminal. It is not prohibited by any federal law, yet, it is not accepted as a “normal” pursuit of happiness.” In the eyes of the Church, it is sinful. In medicine, it is “sick,” in crime and the news, it is the reason for perpetration of an act and in the family, it is just a stage to be grown out of. Many “straights” are subject to homophobia, the irrational fear and hatred of homosexuals.

Why? Because they consider homosexuality to be “sick” or is it because they fear they are latent or dormant homosexuals and that someone else may realize it?

For whatever reason a person is “gay,” what kind of chance does he have in the world? He is a social outcast, he can go jobless or lose his job, he cannot become a priest, he cannot marry a member of the same sex nor can he marry or form a deep, intimate relationship with a member of the opposite sex (this would be unfair and misleading to the girl), nor can he commune with anyone or be promiscuous. Without these relationships, he can never attain sexual maturity.

What can he do—society does not want him. His first and most frequently chosen option is suicide, the number one killer of gay teenagers. Or he can seek others, like himself, in bars or clubs and become a victim of a few moments of snatched impersonal sex. Why should he have to suffer his homosexuality? Why should he be even labeled as a homosexual. Are “straights” labeled for their heterosexuality?

Father Shanley was well-received. He was frank, candid, amusing and tragic in his depiction of the type of life is “gay” is forced by society to lead. Father Shanley stressed that society must not shut doors on homosexuals, nor consider them as second-rate citizens. A man’s worth as a human being has nothing at all to do with his sexual preferences and reaching out to accept a homosexual will not “contaminate” “normal” lives.

In a year which has as its theme, “liberty and justice for all,” this conviction was appropiate and ironical. Just how much liberty do we offer our

The Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity commenced its Sixth Annual Appalachia Drive on Monday, October 13th. The drive is designed to aid the underprivileged people in the Appalachia region with clothing, toys, tools and canned foods.

Last year, the brothers of Sigma Tau Omega received cooperation from interested Sacred Heart students and the surrounding communities, making the drive a worthwhile success. Generous funds were donated by many business firms and surrounding churches. This year the brothers are concerned with the urgency in which these people need the collected items.

With the help of the Hertz and Ryder truck rental companies, the fraternity’s expense in partaking such an event has been drastically reduced. The trucks will be utilized for the transport and distribution of all

by DOTTI HOPPER
On Tues., Oct. 7, the SHU ministry and the Bicennial committee sponsored a con-vocation entitled, “Changing Norms in American Sexuality.” Father Paul Shanley, first priest ever with an official ministry to sexual minorities, was the guest speaker. He discussed the misconceptions, myths and crises surrounding “gays” in a world of hard-core “straights.”

One of every 20 people is a homosexual: doctors, lawyers, politicians, teachers, etc. Of course, we can pick out the one who has deviated from the “norm.” He is the one with the mining, swaggering step, the high, falsetto voice. He wears “glitter” clothes and platform shoes. He wears makeup and still lives with his mother. He doesn’t play football or date girls and on and on in a never-ending set of stereotypes that “straights” have associated with “gays.” Notice, says Father Shanley. Of about 30 different types of homosexuals, most are not effeminate and there are no outward manifestations of homosexuality. There is no way to tell a homosexual, unless he

FATHER PAUL SHANLEY
has nothing at all to do with his sexual preferences and reaching out to accept a homosexual will not “contaminate” “normal” lives.

In a year which has as its theme, “liberty and justice for all,” this conviction was appropriate and ironical. Just how much liberty do we offer our

Midolo Directs SHU Fund Raising Program

Sebastian A. Midolo has been named to the position of director of annual giving at Sacred Heart University.

He has been a credit and collection specialist with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank since 1972 and his experience has included areas of training of new personnel, collection work in various loan areas, customer budget adjustment and related duties. Community activities have included service on various United Way campaigns, coaching in the Warwick

recreation basketball league and CYO league, and a number of additional volunteer activities which have involved fund raising in recreational league and Campfire Girls and community financial support programs.

In his new capacity, he will be responsible to William B. Kennedy, assistant to the president, who directs university public affairs. Mr. Midolo’s specific responsibilities will include development of the annual fund operation and operational supervision of the projects of various constituent groups involved in the university’s development program.

Mr. Midolo graduated from Sacred Heart University in 1970 with a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts, majoring in history and minorin in English. He is presently working for an MBA degree at Providence College. A veteran of seven years reserve service with the U.S. Navy between 1968 and 1975, including two years active duty, he is currently a member of the Rhode Island National Guard.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Would everyone consider me crazy if I remarked that Latin is not a dead language, but rather an active language we speak every day? If you have taken the subject in high school, you will know that the Latin root can be found behind English, Spanish, and Italian vocabulary words, not to mention various other languages. Latin terms are used in biology labs, in everyday terms like “persona non grata,” and politics and Law. (Don’t we get to vote?)

That is why I am suggesting that the Administration offer a simple beginners course in the Latin language. It can benefit incoming freshmen in gaining an understanding philosophy students, might aid future pre-med students and may be used by all Law students in the jargon of Juve. (Ex. "Sub poena." "Sub" simply means "under", and 'poena' means "punishment." ) And we should not forget the Latin terms used for both plants and animals in biology classes that we have so much trouble memorizing!

I certainly feel that Latin should play a part in the SHU curriculum, and there are plenty of professors here that could qualify as teachers. Whether or not a Latin course is offered depends upon enough students being interested in taking the course. Although I will be graduating in May, I would love to take a Latin course this summer. What about other students? I have not discussed this with the Administration only casually with a member of the faculty, so I would like to hear responses from both the Administration and students. Well, do you think?

Judy Kaminski

To the Editor:

For years, I’ve been told that “kids have no respect.” They are rude, inconsiderate, radical rabble-rousing troublemakers who have little regard for anything, especially their elders. They may be so in some instances—but let’s put the shoe on the other foot. Does age immediately exempt a person from being respectful or considered? I was appalled at the disrespectful rabble-raising of an elderly “gentleman” at the Oct. 7 convocation, “Changing Norms in American Sexuality.” The “gentleman” repeatedly interrupted Father Stanley in a most discourteous manner, shouting, contradicting, demanding documentation of facts and sitting with a sarcastic, mocking smile throughout the program.

This was the most blantly rude and inconsiderate behavior I have ever been privileged to witness. What was most upsetting was that this man represents the people we have taught respect. And he is probably one of those people who says, “Kids nowadays have no respect.” This is one good indication of why many young people have no respect and, in this particular display, rightfully so!

Most sincerely,

Dotti Hopper

By DEBBIE McQUADE & DEBBIE HEDGIS

Hi everyone!!! Brace yourselves, SHU students, because the week of October 20 is around the corner and the time to cram for midterms is NOW!!!

Let me take your mind off your studying for awhile, there are upcoming social events open to all students.

October 20—MIDTERMS!!!

October 21, Tuesday, the Junior class nursing students of St. Vincent’s will sponsor a car wash. Catch a glimpse of the nurses out of uniform!!!

October 21, Tuesday, Dr. Strangelevage, at 8 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall.

October 22, Wednesday, Phi Alpha Theta, the International Historical Honors Society, will sponsor a bake sale.

Happy Birthday to “Super Xiven” (???) from the Kitten and the Fox.

Happy Birthday to Mary Anne, the “First” woman who has been passing the rumor that a certain Cindy N. and a certain Cindy F. of Pi Sigma Phi will take the big step while marching to wedding bells some time next year?

October 26, Sunday, the K’s will have a party for the underprivileged children in the Center Lounge, which is open to all interested SHU students.


Admission: $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. Time: 3:30 p.m. Reservations at SHU G.A.S.A.

October 26, Tuesday, On the Waterfront, at 8 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall.

Did Funk really turn white at a recent PEX party when Unexpected guests almost popped out???

On the night of ghosts and goblins and tricks or treats, come to the HALLOWEEN MIXER sponsored by the Class of 76’s HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL!!

Ivy Weekend is the weekend of November 6 through 8. The Homecoming games in honor of our nation’s upcoming birthday. There will be special events and a few changes this year. All students will be required to wear a gown according to the theme of 1775 instead of the usual formal gown of every year, and all queens will be required to wear a casual outfit as well. CONGRATS AND BEST OF LUCK TO ALL QUEEN CONTESTANTS!!!

What about Charlie Hustle and the new blonde? Does she have sargent stripes on his arm? Could Paul be Conan or does Barker have a fetish?

Did you see Mort’s fancy steps or Grillo’s spastic walk at Pi Sigma Phi’s mixer on October 15th?

Happy Related Birthday to “Mr. Bong” (A.G.) from his fellow party boys, (M.G.)

Some people do not grow older, they grow away, including our Corinne Versage! Happy Birthday Cor!

November 14 is Helen Ahlborn’s birthday, and a rumor has it that we’ve all going to get Helen drunk on her day. How about it Helen?

Happy Birthday, Judy Kaminski

The Math Department sends a H.B. to Paul’s sister, Sue.

H.B. to Donna DelFicce, Myrella, Lara, GSA head, Nicholas A. Panuzio (??) and famed Dr. Jonas Salk??!

H.B. to the following: Stem’s birthday—October 15, Terry Onofrio—October 18, Joanne Colillo, October 5 Sue Kelly, October 18 (we put it anyway, so get it!?)

Matt Zito won the Walburn Athletic Achievement Award this week.

Better luck to all students during midterm week—you’re gonna need it!!!

See you next issue!!

Debbie DeLieto

MS. GAIL CINMINO WILL BE Taking L.D. PICTURES EVERY THURSDAY FROM 10:00 UNTIL 11:45 IN ROOM 5201

EDITORIAL

Yes—There Is A Senate!

Are students at Sacred Heart genuinely interested in our university’s policies? Apparently not, judging by their lack of concern for one of our major policy governing bodies, the University Senate. Through this legislative body, criteria pertaining to university policy are initiated and recommended to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. But how can the Senate members evaluate an issue which no one even bothered to submit?

Formal Senate meetings, which are open to the entire university community, are held monthly. The date, time, and place for each session is announced far in advance, as well as publicized in Campus Notes, The “Obelisk,” and on the events calendar near the cafeteria. Yet very rarely does anyone outside of the Senate take the time out to attend a meeting in order to become familiarized with legislative proceedings.

All too often, after a major change occurs, in SHU policy, cafeteria conversation indicates surprise, and frequently displeasure, with the decision. Unfortunately, these complainers rarely stop to realize that a potential opportunity to gain a voice in such matters does exist for any Sacred Heart member—through the University Senate.

Editor’s Note: In order to inform members of Sacred Heart about the University Senate and the functions of its various subcommittees, the “Obelisk” will feature certain committees each issue.
Five Sacred Heart Students Publish Works

By PAUL OATES

Have any of you literary-inclined folks out there ever dreamed of someday seeing your very own byline, underneath your very own magazine or newspaper article on the printed page of some big-time publication? Did you ever feel that your written masterpiece should be published in some periodical where it could be seen and appreciated by the general reading public? Well, some of the students here at Sacred Heart have recently written various magazine and newspaper articles which they have submitted to, and in many cases have been accepted by, wide-circulation and local publications.

The writers, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Corrigan, Jr., Chairman of the Sacred Heart University English Department, were students in the 1975 Spring Semester class, Advanced Composition or English 237.

This course, which meets as a seminar and includes the reading and criticism of students' own writing, emphasizes the writing and revising of manuscripts to make them ready for possible publication. The course will be offered again next spring.

This year's topics range from how to "Make Your Own Stained Glass Windows," to a description of Stratford's town dump.

In talking about his literary proteges, Dr. Corrigan said that some of the best pieces of work are still out to the editors, but that to date, eight articles by five students have already been accepted. Speaking about the course, and the chance that it gives young writers, Dr. Corrigan stated "Undergraduates are capable of publishing. It's just a matter of finding the correct topic, the right audience, and letting the magic happen."

The writers and their works include:

John Chizmaria, 230 York Road, Fairfield, wrote an overview of the history of the classical guitar and the guitarists who have augmented the classical tradition. His article was accepted by Creative Guitar International for publication.

Dorothy Hopper, 135 Lota Drive, Fairfield, wrote an article which was accepted by Woman's World, entitled, "To Catch a Fly." She discussed the history and uniqueness of the Victorian flytrap plant, and also listed various myths surrounding the flytrap.

Judith Plavnick, 160 Delaware Road, Easton, combined her artistic and writing talents to produce an article accepted by Women's Household magazine entitled "Make Your Own Stained Glass Windows." She also wrote another piece about Doberman pinschers which she called "Doberman: The Misunderstood Breed," for Animal Lovers magazine.

Fred Salier, 528 Queen Street, Bridgeport, has received confirmation that two of his articles will appear in the Entertainer magazine. The first is "Nick Seeger: American Music's Secret," which describes the performer both musically and personally, while "The Conspiracy Question" deals with remarks made in a lecture by author Mark Lane about the Warren commission and its theory of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Robert Sorensen, 405 Nichols Avenue, Stratford, had two of his articles accepted. Writing about issues close to home, Robert made page one of the paper The Stratford Bard with "The Waste Land," an informative and descriptive piece about the town dump. His other article, entitled "Route 1 USA" condemns the practice of taking once fertile farm land for the building of shopping centers and gas stations which are later abandoned. This article was accepted by the Connecticut Fireside magazine.

Dr. Corrigan on the accomplishments of his students, "Seeing your work in print does wonders for your ego and your confidence."

There is little doubt that these young writers would agree.

What's The Buzz?

By Julie Dziuba

QUESTION: What do you think about security?

DOUG WADE, Class of 1976

I personally don't think they should be classified as "Security," but rather as "parking maids." Not only are they not around to stop the theft, but they're not there after the theft to report it occurred.

From personal experience, I can relate the feelings of waiting nearly two hours for security to appear after my car was vandalized to the tune of $150. Photo by Angela Favone

DR. PAUL SIFF

I know there's complaints, but I haven't checked out this situation. Have people gotten together to complain? Students should organize. Perhaps through Student Government or IPSU, students could use their free time to patrol, traveling in pairs. These patrols would be circulated and regulated.

However, this might prove potentially dangerous because it's difficult to tell who is a "suspicious character."

Yet, we do need adequate security. Photo by Bob Conover

NEIL BRACIDIDOFRERO

No comment. There's not much to say about Sacred Heart security.

Photo by Angelo Favone

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

KATHY TSCHANZ, Class of 1978

Oh! We have security here at SHU? I didn't even know that!

Photo by Angela Favone
My Heart Soars

BY MS. NORA HASLOF

On September 18th, Chief Dan George, author of FOOD, HEART, SOARS and co-star of the movie “Little Big Man”, spoke to a packed audience in the Library Lecture Room about the North American Indian’s plight and the seriousness of his lost heritage.

Ageless and impressive in his beigeworthy style, the 78-year-old Chief Dan George, said, “I have decided to live on until I cannot go on anymore.” His message was simple: Caught in cultural shock, the Indian is searching for ways to regain his lost sense of pride and dignity.

When he was only four years old, his grandfather told his son, “Son, educate your children to the ways of the white man.” This was the handwriting on the wall. A member of the Vancouver Tribe, Chief Dan George was educated until the age of 16, married his wife, Mrs. George, and his responsibility to the six children he fathered and the 14 grandchildren thereafter occupies a good deal of his time.

New Administrative Duties

By Dennis Lesko

Recently there have been new assignments in the school administration. Dr. Maurice O’Connell will devote his attention to the special research projects for the trustees and the Chairman of the Board. The responsibilities of his present position as Vice President will be shared by Mr. John Huck and Mr. John Guse.

Mr. Huck, Sacred Heart’s Business Manager and Controller, will take on the responsibilities of Building and Maintenance Services, Mail Room, Telephone Services, Bookstore, Draught Board, and allocation of space.

Assigned to Dean Crayth’s responsibilities are security, rental and use of facilities and coordination of the calendar of activities, along with the responsibilities of bringing Dean of Students.

Mr. Robert Vane, now the Division of Development and Services, and a member of Mr. Huck’s staff, has the direct responsibilities of maintenance operations, cafeterias, and the responsibilities of being Dean of Students.

Mr. Anthony Centopani has been given the responsibility of Plant Maintenance Supervision. He has been assigned the responsibility of daily maintenance supervision and cleaning services.

Mr. Dorothy Anger, Activities Coordinator, will retain all her previous activities and responsibilities, with the addition of two new tasks. She is now in charge of all rental of facilities and coordination of the school’s calendar of activities.

Mr. Kennedy, Assistant to President of the Board, continues his former responsibilities as University Relations and Legislative Liaison. Along with these responsibilities, Mr. Kennedy also takes on the added responsibilities of General Administration and University Development Programs.

Mrs. Anita Vigeant has also taken on an additional responsibility. She is now Director of Alumni Relations.

Kidera Outlines Senate Concerns

By Michael McCabe

University President Robert A. Kidera called for a general review of the core curriculum and all academic programs and warned of the danger of being bogged down in procedure in an address to the Senate at its first meeting of the year on October 2.

President Kidera outlined several concerns which he thought the Senate should consider in the coming year:

1. A department of specific tenure policy which would bring about a change in the present policy of a probationary period of seven years before a decision on an instructor’s tenure is made.

2. A request for additional information on the proposed Masters of Business Administration Program.

3. A review of the core curriculum in an attempt to make it more effective.

4. A review of all academic programs, studying any shifts in student interests and possible elimination of additions or majors on the basis of those shifts.

5. An establishment of a long range view on proposals by the faculty of an emphasis on the present.

6. A look at the selection and appointment of department heads. An important question is the role of such chairpersons.

President Kidera called for a change in what he called the “legalistic” nature of the Senate. He said that the Senate should concentrate more on getting something done than becoming bogged down in procedural questions. Issuing a plea for informal discussions between Senate members and himself, President Kidera said that “daydreaming” would be beneficial to the imagination of the Senate. He also stated the need for a grievance committee to handle complaints from all members of the University in regards to school policy.

Senate President, George Miller, called for a review of the Draft Constitution and By-Laws of the Senate in order to eliminate any contradictions.

An ad hoc committee was formed for that purpose, with Mr. Miller, Dr. Raoul DeVillers, and Dr. Rosemary Green as members.

Student Opposition To Alien Bill Urged

BY DEBBIE HEDGINS

The United States Catholic Conference has sent a plea to the SHU Campus Ministry to pass the resolution in favor of faculty to participate in the protest of the Illegal Alien Bill (H.R. 8713).

What is the Illegal Alien Bill? In late July, the House of Representatives reported on H.R. 8713, dealing with the “Illegal Alien” problems. If this bill is passed it will be impossible for any alien who has not received certification by the government to be eligible for employment. Advocates of the legislation claim that there are two to 12 million illegal aliens, who hold a great number of positions that could be taken by U.S. citizens. Thus, the main objective of this legislation would be to diminish the influx of illegal aliens into the U.S., by destroying the economic attraction, the opportunity of employment. Moreover, the government will be requiring employers to enforce the immigration laws, which they have failed to enforce in the past.

However, the Catholic Conference believes that Congress has not demonstrated adequate information on the scope of the illegal problem. Most important, they believe that Congress has not taken a good enough look at the possible effects such legislation on unlawful alien residents and citizens. The Catholic Conference fears that if H.R. 8713 is passed, the result would be to force alien discrimination against any person belonging to a minority group. Also, will legal aliens and minority groups be denied employment simply because employers will want to avoid the risk of violating the Illegal Alien lost heritage.

A traditional tribal Indian Prayer closed the session, and Chief Dan George received a standing ovation.

An old Indian proverb came to mind as Chief Dan George left the stage. Do NOT JUDGE YOUR NEIGHBOR UNTIL YOU HAVE WALKED IN HIS MOCCASINS.

Week’s Schedule For Area Banks

MONDAY, Oct. 20, 12 till 5. Bridgeport Banks & Retailers sponsored and held at People’s Savings Bank, 855 Main St., Bpt.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22, 10 to 5:30. Monday, Oct. 27, 3 to 5:30. Bridgeport sponsored held in the Student Center, University Avenue & Myrtle Ave., Bridgeport.

FRIDAY, Oct. 31, 2 to 7. Trumbull Community and St. Joseph’s High School sponsored and held at St. Joseph’s High School, 2820 Huntington Turnpike, Trumbull.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4th

Associate Sisters of BETELGEESE PHI need your help with canned foods and paper goods for the BRIDGEPORT REGIONAL CENTER

BRING ALL YOU CAN

ON OCT. 20-23

9-2
Organizational Meet Held*

By Andrea Ralston

On Thursday, October 9, at 12 noon, nine women gathered in Miss Martiner’s office for the initial meeting to organize a 7 new place to work for women to get together. The old computer terminal room in the Center Lounge is in the process of being transformed by Nutrition Major Andrea and Carol Ney for this purpose. This room will serve as a meeting place, a resource center and a message center.

The first meeting was to orient the members, and set up a basic steering committee.

The reason for the center is to help fulfill the needs of our part-time women who do not have any real occasion to meet other part-time women. Such opportunities would enable women to talk and relate to one another on a more egalitarian basis, get help with their studies, and other questions such as exams, campus life, the job market after graduation, as well as various other topics.

Initially, the center is geared toward the “mature woman”, be all means the founders do not want to isolate themselves, and any woman who is interested, who needs to talk, or who seeks information, should feel free to use the women’s center.

When preparations are completed, a suggestion was raised that a celebration, or “center warming” be sponsored.

Eventually, other functions will arise, such as workshops, a site for peer counseling, and a place to hear speakers of special interest to women’s problems.

Women helping women in decision making, schedule planning, and in general orienting them to the entire student body will be a great asset to Sacred Heart.

This organization hopes to become as much of a service to the women of SHU as can possibly be achieved. If the feelings and enthusiasm that were present at the first meeting continues, the center should prove to be a great success.

Child Care Follow-Up

A meeting was held on Thursday, October 9th to discuss the possibility of establishing some kind of child care either on campus or nearby. It was attended by 24 students and faculty who were filled in on the history and demise of the previous day care facility.

Twenty-one parents of 23 children expressed their need for such a service, and hoped that it might be available by the time of registration for the spring semester.

A committee of interested students and faculty was formed to serve as a liaison between students, faculty and the administration, and to speak affirmatively for some kind of day care facility to be established.

Several former students who were contacted because they filling out a questionnaire late last spring and during the summer session said that they were forced to make other arrangements for their schooling because of the lack of a child care program at SHU.

This was an exploratory meeting to discuss how much interest there was for child care, so if there are any students who could not make the meetings or who know of any prospective students in the community, then they should notify the DCE of this interest so that they can be contacted when the next meeting is scheduled.

DCE NEWS

Watch for and reserve Saturday, November 8th for an all-day Conference entitled “Forgotten Women: Recapturing Our Past.” Women have struggled a long, long time for equality in the labor force. It is the key to our independence, and we still aren’t there, even if industry tries to give that impression.

Who are the women who have struggled so valiantly. Can they tell us about the progress they made?” We will sacrifice, and was it really worthwhile? Can those women act as models for us today? Can we rest on their laurels? Watch the bulletin board for more information, but please do reserve the time on your calendars, NOW. We need keys to help us unlock the labor market, and knowledge of where we have been and where we are going is one of those keys.

Movie Schedule

OCTOBER 21
Dr. Strangeglove, 1963, Director, Stanley Kubrick; Cast: Peter Sellers, George Scott

OCTOBER 28
On the Waterfront, 1954, Director, Elia Kazan; Cast: Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Arthur Miller

Catch 22, 1970, Director, Mike Nichols; Cast: Alan Arkin, Jon Voight

Free tickets for each movie are available in the Student Activity Office in exchange for activity coupon until 4:00 p.m., the day of the showing. Capacity seating, 200.

Join NOW

The regular monthly meeting of the Greater Bridgeport Chapter of the National Organization For Women (NOW) will be conducted Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at the new Trumbull library located next to Town Hall, Route 25.

All interested women and men are invited to take part in a general discussion concerning the Women’s Liberation Movement and NOW. This is the first of several “general orientation” meetings planned for the Third Monday of every month.

“We have decided to open our meetings to a general discussion in order to hear the questions and concerns of people in the community,” Vera Stecker, program chairperson, said.

The ghost of my mother’s failures

in the morning
I make breakfast
for us
and I often think how easy it might be
if we could work together.

I would make that coffee;
I would fry the eggs.
I often pause.

I begin to think of her help;
but the simple request
is silenced
by the ghost of my mother’s failures.
She hisses in my ear
“be grateful
he lends you his power,
however briefly.”

This is his tax and duty;
serve him.

I am humbled by the haunting.
I never make demands.

I sit in a wrinkled nightgown
and wonder

if I can ever free myself
from senseless gratitude
and worry of some ordinary anatomy.

I search your face for a sign disquise it
with a sigh and the tilt
of a coffee cup?
but you never seem to see
my specters.

You are so
unaware of struggle.

Life goes on for me
a thousand tryouts and attempts
a million dismal failures
and infinite success.

You see the set stage
the lifted curtain
and only the ghost
of my mothers failures
sees the drama
backstage.

in the wings.

Susan Doyle
Legal Assistants’ Program Has Successful Year

By Julie Dzuba
Joan I. Farcus, director of the Legal Assistants at SHU has announced the first graduates of the newly-established program: Kenneth DeJalisco, 166 Eastfield Drive, Fairfield; and Holly Erickson, 140 Teller Road, Trumbull; Marilyn Kassay, 683 Ellsworth Street, Bridgeport; Joan Kier, 33 Gardiner Lane, Darien; Karen Neal, 25 Gardiner Street, Darien; and Sylvia Savage, 56 Reichter Circle, New Canaan.

Several of these individuals have earned special awards and full or part-time jobs in their new field. The Outstanding Graduate in Legal Assistant Award went to Mrs. Kierman, who is already employed full-time by Lane, Jacobs and Mosher, a Greenwich law firm.

Mrs. Neal, in competition with some seventy-five Legal Assistant students at SHU, won the award for her outstanding ability in legal office procedures. Mrs. Savage won the award for outstanding ability in real estate and probate. She was also elected president of the Connecticut Association of Paralegals in recent elections which took place at the university.

A number of the students have been on the Dean’s List, and have shown themselves to be “people with initiative, creativity, good communication skills and self-discipline,” Miss Farcus said. She pointed out that students accepted into the Legal Assistant program have passed the legal aptitude test before being admitted to the program.

The first graduates, all of whom had some previous college credits, are now taking the Legal Assistant program in one full year. New students take two years to finish earning an Associate of Science degree.

Who’s Who Applicants Sought

Any candidate for GRADUA-
TION in AUGUST 1975, DE-
CEMBER 1975 or MAY 1976 who believes he/she meets the re-
quirements for nomination to WHO’S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, must meet the following re-
quirements:
1. Submit in writing to Dean Chiffelley a letter of applica-
tions for Who’s Who among Students in American Universi-
ties and Colleges.

Carl Rosendorf, District Manager of the SHU bookstore, would like to take this op-
portunity to re-emphasize to students and faculty that their used book program is now in effect. He states that the bookstore will be buying back books on a daily basis from students and faculty alike. One stipulation is that the books must be of current edition. If you are willing to sell, it is especially important to do so at

THE new program will be held on October 24.

Carl Rosendorf, District Manager of the SHU bookstore, would like to take this op-
portunity to re-emphasize to students and faculty that their used book program is now in effect. He states that the bookstore will be buying back books on a daily basis from students and faculty alike. One stipulation is that the books must be of current edition. If you are willing to sell, it is especially important to do so at

any time during the semester as well as during the semester. The result of the participation is that there will be more used books available for sale.

One of the questions most asked by students is: “How much will I receive for my books if I bring them to you?” The program operates as follows:

(A) If the bookstore is pur-
chasing a book(s) for them-
selves, the individual would receive 1/4 of the original price. This means that even if you had bought the book used, you would still receive 1/4 of the original price of the book.

(B) Those books for which there are no orders, are sent to the publishing company. The bookstore, therefore, acts as an agent for the company. The

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price per book</th>
<th>Total for 10 books</th>
<th>Total for 20 books</th>
<th>Total for 50 books</th>
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For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world’s largest cigarette companies, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., which produces Marlboro—the number one selling cigarette in the world, Benson & Hedges 100’s, Parliament, Virginia Slims, Saratoga 120’s, Philip Morris regular and Command, Benson & Hedges MultiFilter, Alpine, and other cigarettes, and also makes the Persona Double II cartridge shaving system, the Flicker ladies’ shaver, and Persona and Gem razor blades; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets the company’s products through affiliates and licensees abroad and exports cigarettes and beer around the world; Miller Brewing Company, brewers of Miller High Life and Lite brands; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a new community development and home building concern.

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THE new program will be held on October 24.

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(B) Those books for which there are no orders, are sent to the publishing company. The bookstore, therefore, acts as an agent for the company. The

person then receives the catalog price for the book as set by the bookstore.

Other activities taking place in the bookstore that Mr. Rosendorf would like to make available are the special sales available.

Showcase of Art and Crafts

The Showcase of Art and Crafts will be held in the bookstore on October 24.

CO-OP CORNER

This co-op education program of earning while learning is now available on the Sacred Heart campus.

The following positions are available immediately for interested students.

Two openings at Reaj’s Department Store

One opening at Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Bridgeport.

Also, openings in the Internal Revenue Service will be available this January.

Please contact the Cooperative Education Coordinator, Phyllis Bern, for further information.
Two Hundred Years Of Progress?

By Julie Draha

"General, how is it that we came into this room? I do not recognize the surroundings."

"Mr. Adams, 'tis as much a mystery to me as 'tis to youself."

"General, why are those strangely-clad people making such movements? They appear to have some painful foreign disease. Let us leave this place."

As the two gentlemen walked outside, they glanced up at the letters on the building: Snow Chicken Cafe.

"General, I see neither snow nor chickens. Could this be an abandoned barn?"

"Hey, man, what you two dudes standin' out here for? And where'd you get those far-out threads from?"

"General, I do not understand what this man says. What language does he speak?"

The two men continued their walk until they met another group of people.

"Listen, Joe. The progress of this country has been tremendous. Imagine—in two hundred years we've made remarkable advances in every facet of American life. We can travel around the world and out of the world."

"Excuse me, sir, but my ears must be deceiving me for I swear I heard you speaking of travel outside the world. Is this not false?"

"No, it's fact. We've been to the moon and back many times."

"The moon? That truly is progress!"

"Yes, big deal. So, what else is new? While we spend billions on space travel and nuclear warfare, I'm left with the possibility of gas rationing, unemployment, and depression. Now, that's progress, right?"

"Aw, Joe, you're a pessimist. This is the best time to be alive."

"Oh, is it? Well, if it's so terrific why can't I find a place to park my car, why aren't the garbage men picking up my trash, and why did the telephone company bill me for calls I never made? Life is too complicated now. The best days are over. No more nickel ice cream cones and trolley-car rides. The computer has taken over."

"General, what is the computer and nuclear warfare and a telephone company? Surely we have stepped into a nightmare. All I see about me is frightening. Huge stone buildings stand right beside each other. The rivers are so muddy. I hear talk concerning dishonest public officials, an unfavorable foreign image, and some form of new invention corrupting the minds of youth. Fortunately are we Americans, for we are making true progress. We will never let ourselves fall into the predicament of these gentlemen. General, I believe this is a warning. We have been placed in this fantasy to teach us what can befal our great nation if we are not cautious. It is a comfort to know that in 200 years we will still possess the beauty of the land, the wisdom of our leaders, and the simplicity of our daily living."

TM Lecture October 29

The Students' International Mediation Society will present a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at Sacred Heart University on Wednesday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the library lecture hall. All students of SHU and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Transcendental Meditation is neither a religion nor a philosophy, but does not entail any change in beliefs or lifestyle. It is simply a natural universal mental technique which spontaneously improves all areas of life. The large body of scientific research which has been done on the TM technique has shown it to provide the body with a level of rest deeper than sleep while the mind remains alert. Research has been done not only on the physiology of TM but also on the results that it has for the lives of those who practice the technique. This research will be discussed at the lecture by a qualified teacher of the Transcendental Meditation program.

The Transcendental Meditation program and the Science of Creative Intelligence also have a great deal of potential for improving the quality of education. By giving the student a technique which allows him to grow in creativity and intelligence, while providing him with a body of theoretical knowledge that underlies and supports all disciplines, he or she can become a truly well-educated person. TM and SCI are taught on numerous campuses, and several programs are being taught at public and private secondary schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Charles Donahue, Regional Coordinator on the East Coast for TM programs, says that TM and SCI can bring about an "Intellectual Revolution" on college and university campuses. He is currently working with meditating faculty members from a number of schools on a journal containing articles on the implications of TM and SCI in all scholarly disciplines. Faculty members are also encouraged to learn more about the TM program and the Science of Creative Intelligence by attending this introductory lecture.

Bicentennial Contribution

"The American War is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, only the first act of the great drama is at a close."

What Benjamin Rush wrote in 1787 still may apply today. We have closed many great dramas in our nearly 200 years of existence, yet many more lie ahead.

Throughout the coming year, we will sense a special unity among all Americans—this feeling of unity inspired by our Bicentennial Commemoration.
WSHU in its twelfth year of operation has gained a reputation for providing its listeners with diversified musical programming, in addition to a comprehensive schedule of public affairs coverage. SHU students are totally responsible for the station's daily operations which cover a wide range of job tasks. Although disc jockeying is the most obvious job in the station complex, WSHU staff members also spend a good deal of time in "behind the scenes" chores in the news room, music library, and the production studio.

This winter, in addition to all of its other specialty programming, WSHU will be covering the SHU Pioneer basketball team with the same in depth reporting as in years past. Kevin Broadin, Sports Director for WSHU, will handle all of

Photos by:

Angela Pavone

and

Rory Chapdelaine

Fred Sailor, SHU alumnus from the class of '75 works two or three days a week helping schedule performers for the Wandering Minstrel Inn, one of WSHU's most popular Monday night programs.
SHU RADIO

The play by play coverage, and be assisted by a number of people both new and old to WSHU's basketball broadcasts. Students joining the radio staff work in all aspects of station operations while training for their Federal Communications Commission license. For the first time this year, new staff members have been given a chance to program one hour time blocks of music and talk which are aired on Friday nights.

New people are always welcome at WSHU whether they are interested in helping the programming effort, or just talking to the Music Directors about new record releases. Drop in, talk to the staff, maybe there's a place inside those doors for you!

BOB CONOVER

Kevin Broadbin, Sports Director, checks the Associated Press Wire Service for sports statistics and stories. He will be in charge of all of the 1975-76 Pioneer Basketball coverage on WSHU.

Neil Braccidifero, one of the Co-Music Directors for the station, relaxes for a minute of solitude with just one of the 13,000 record albums!

Mike Langner, spends his free time in the record library cataloging records and reviewing new releases for the Music Directors.

Mike Todd, is the person solely in charge of keeping track of all of the many pieces of equipment within WSHU. Mike was caught here in the On the Air studio checking a record for a "good cut."
Project Eleven: One Year Later

By Richard Henrietta

Turning his wheel chair to face me, John Quinn, instructor and student in Sacred Heart University, said, "Of all minority groups the handicapped have the least public accessibility.

Mr. Quinn pointed out the handicapped pay taxes but unlike most others, he had been barred from public transportation and many public and private buildings because of architectural barriers. The problem of accessibility for the handicapped is not the result of intentional prejudice but rather the result of the public's overall lack of awareness. But this University can no longer use lack of awareness as an excuse for failing to remove architectural barriers.

Over the past two years, the architectural committee and administrative officials initiated two projects with the hope of eliminating some of the architectural barriers in the school. Project Eleven in early 1974, started with a booster building which raised nine hundred and thirty dollars. In May of the same year three members of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center were invited to tour the main classroom building and make recommendations for architectural changes. The ball had begun rolling and continued to roll until it reached the maintenance department.

Tony Centopanti has worked in Sacred Heart's maintenance department for four years and is currently in charge of the department. Mr. Centopanti cited several examples which justify his somewhat frustrated attitude toward the implementation of the Project Eleven proposals.

Of eight assignments delegated to the maintenance department in May 1974, only one has been successfully completed, the installation of a low telephone. Two entrance ramps into the school building were built but the wrong specifications were used giving the ramps a hazardous pitch. The enlargement of bathroom stalls has begun, but curtains have not yet been added. Handrails to be installed alongside the ramps were scrapped because of the inadequacy of ramps. Items five and six adding easy closures to doors and laying of rubber

matting in specific wet areas were abandoned for safety reasons.

The seventh item called for the installation of two water fountains especially designed for the handicapped. Mr. Centopanti remembered the original estimate by the Project Eleven committee for the installation of two water fountains to be about fifty dollars. But, he pointed out this was done before maintenance surveyed the situation. By the time the maintenance department, said the new fountains required extensive plumbing to make them accessible.

The price quoted by an outside plumber was considerably higher than the fifty dollar estimate. He said that the special Project Eleven budget did not have sufficient funds to obtain the service. At this writing, the two unvented water fountains are still stored in the maintenance garage.

Lastly, Mr. Centopanti called for an accessible belt at the library. Mr. Centopanti admitted that maintenance was, in part, responsible for failing to install bell.

Mr. Centopanti feels strongly that maintenance should not be made to take the blame for the failure of Project Eleven.

From its inception maintenance considered the program to be, "...all lose up." Most of the time Project Eleven was a mystery to maintenance.

Maintenance did not know how much money was in the special budget, they had no guidelines to work within, and they still have no real idea of just how much was actually in charge of Project Eleven's budget. In the opinion of Mr. Centopanti, much of the blame for the failure of Project Eleven lies with the method used to study the University's architectural barriers. He said that the committee—probably qualified people, but they should have had maintenance on the study to help determine if some changes should be made.

Additionally, as a group they often state, in front of as many people (the Project Eleven committee) right now, I would probably do it over again, they didn't give it enough thought.

"Architectural Barrier Awareness Day" was held this past May. Though not as extensive an undertaking as

Project Eleven, it served as a reminder to all that architectural barriers still existed in Sacred Heart University. In this program Mr. Kidera, Dr. Ford, and several faculty members rode through the classroom building on wheelchairs to become more aware of the usual problems facing the handicapped.

Dr. Ronald Hendrix of S.H.U.'s Psychology Department arranged the awareness day and was on the Project Eleven committee.

Several handicapped students claimed him to be instrumental in helping their cause. According to Mr. Hendrix, much has to be done to make this University "barrier free" but he stressed the importance of the elevators in the school building. He cited the lack of progress being made in barrier elimination, yet he was optimistic that the present administration would help.

He went on to say, "We could be the first barrier-free university in this area because basically we are in one building. We could be the one's to help the handicapped."

Noted, as a way for the other step might be to help the handicapped. The facts show a lot left undone and no new momentum building in this issue...Tony Centopanti commented, "As a while back the school decided to build a bar. They made the decision, bought the material and it took about two weeks. If something like that is important, so is this student's gains to help the handicapped!"

By JOHN RICCO

As you sit in your chair and peer out your office window, you see your dreams and your heart in sorrow.

Where, you ask, did the time go?

As you drive home in your student sports car with dual mirrors and chrome all around, you remember your old friend with her body rot and broken signal lights and ask

Where did the time go?

As you sit down to dinner at six sipping your cocktail and having an expensive appetizer, you can still taste that greasy cheeseburger and fries, the cake at the beach or the pizza and beer at one in the morning. Where, you ask, did the time go?

Time is cruel, time is a teaching friend.

It can make you happy

It can make you cry

What makes man change his path?

Is it his own surrendering of dreams for what was once termed the "establishment" or an unstoppable disease of his aging heart and mind?

PARLIAMENTIAN

NEEDED FOR

UNIVERSITY SENATE

Duties involve attending each Senate meeting and enforcing procedural Roberts Rules of Order. Inquire in the Department office.

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Live in this dream and you die inside.

For to live in someone else's dream is the farthest one can be from self fulfillment.

Live your own dreams to their greatest realities.

Enjoy your life in all the essence needed to reach your goal.

Work for what you believe in and want, not for what you are supposed to believe in and want.

So that when the question of, where did the time go, is raised you can say I know, as time goes by.

Co-operative Education Comes To SHU

By John Torok

A new program has recently been introduced at Sacred Heart. The program, Cooperative Education, is headed by Ms. Phyllis Berns, (Co-ordinator of Cooperative Education). The cooperative Education Program mandates the four years of undergraduate study with everyday practical work experience. This process is accomplished by alternating semesters of study with semesters of work. One semester the student will study on campus full time, the following semester the student works full time at a job involved in the student's major or a related area of interest. Credits will be given for the work experience.

By utilizing the summer semesters, a student may still obtain his degree in the normal four-year period of time. Students in this program are always encouraged to continue on "co-operative" education beyond the four year "Learning Experience".

In the co-op program, students are given the opportunity to discover whether or not they really enjoy working in the area they have been studying. Many students earn a degree and then discover, all too late, that they really do not want to spend the rest of their life in this field.

The primary objective of Cooperative Education is "Awareness", Co-op's aim is to help the students plan their future and to round out their four year "Learning Experience".

Students presently working in a part-time position that relates to their area of study may be eligible for the Co-op Program; further detailed information about the program can be obtained from Ms. Berns. She has an open door policy, no appointment is needed, just drop in and she will be more than happy to talk to you about the program.

never really knowing what they want to do. Cooperative Education gives the student an opportunity to gain work experience in his particular field of study by coordinating the students academic work experience with a job in his area of major concentration, or some related area. Through cooperative education, the student gains exposure to practical work experience.

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Calendar Of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OCTOBER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21, (Tuesday) Film: “Dr. Strange love” Library Lecture Hall 8:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28, (Sunday) Multi-Media Presentation: THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA Claude McNeal presents a traveling musical history of America using live actors and film. Here at Sacred Heart on Sunday, October 28, 1975. Admission: $3.00 adults; $2.00 students Main Auditorium 8:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOVEMBER</td>
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<tr>
<td>1, (Saturday) through 14 (Friday) Exhibit: “Workers and Allies, a Survey of Women Participating in the American Trade Union Movement—1824-1970” This exhibit is being made available to Sacred Heart University by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It is presented in conjunction with the all-day conference on November 8. Regular library hours Library—Lower Level</td>
</tr>
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I Like Being Alone

No one understands me
And probably never will.
My parents keep telling
Me to go out and
Make some friends.
I keep telling them
I like being alone.

I spend hours in my room
Reading and writing.
I’m called the family hermit,
And I really don’t know why.
My Grandmom says that I
Should find a nice boyfriend.
But I laugh and say that I
Don’t need the heart aches
That come with one.
Besides, I like being alone.

Although, sometimes, I do
Get the urge to talk to
People.
Now and then I do feel
Left out at parties.
True, I do get jealous when I
See girls and guys talking freely
With each other.
You know, if I wasn’t so
Afraid of people
I would hate being alone.

by Rosanne Hoagland

World Wide Travelers On SHU Faculty

By Judith Kaminski

Dr. Stanislav-Adolf Mikolic and his wife, Maria-Teresa Torriera y Tenorio, both professors at SHU, are perhaps the most traveled members of the faculty. Dr. Mikolic is a teacher of political science and sociology, and Maria-Teresa is the new head of the Modern Languages Department. They arrived in the United States in 1967, and are currently teaching careers at SHU in 1964.

The Mikolices have been literally everywhere—from U.S.A. to South America, to the Middle East. Dr. Mikolic himself has traveled to South and Central America, the Soviet Union, Siberia and Soviet Central Asia, the Chinese Border of Tibet and Nepal, and Kuwait. Arabia. Maria-Teresa traveled on her own to North Africa, Italy and France.

When their eldest son, Igor, age 14, was only 10 years old, he traveled for the first time by himself to his father’s homeland, Slovenia, Yugoslavia, and this past year traveled alone to his mother’s homeland, Spain. The Mikolice’s second oldest child, 9-year-old Izar traveled this summer unaccompanied for the first time to Yugoslavia.

Dr. Mikolic related the three months journey he and Maria Teresa made together during the year 1969. Beginning in the U.S. to Luxembourg, Germany, to Stuttgart, to India, through South Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, then to the Black Sea, passing Arrarat, the historical place where Noah’s Ark is reputed to have landed.

From there, they traveled to Iran, to the Caspian Sea to Afghanistan, and visited Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan. Mikolic, not being interested in Central Asia, and their travels over the Kyber Pass. They passed through Ravildig

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Dr. Stanislav-Adolf Mikolic and the Spanish “Coast of Arms.”

and Lahore at the Indian Border, turned south because of political turmoil, and found themselves in Karachi. They went westward through Beluchistan, a rebellious region striving to separate from Pakistan, then traveled back to southern Iran, where they visited the ruins of Persepolis, the former capital of Persia, destroyed by Alexander the Great. After reaching Turkey, they visited the ruins of Troy, crossed the Dardanelles Straits back to Europe, then on to Greece, and finally to Portugal. From Portugal they drove to Belgium, decided they’d seen enough of the world for awhile, and flew back to the U.S.

Dr. Mikolic mentioned that they purchased a Volkswagen in Stuttgart which took them on their sojourn to every other place they visited. In the trunk of the car they carried two spare tires—just in case of emergency. But they had absolutely no trouble with the little

by Rosanne Hoagland

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- Free Chemicals

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Hours: Noon to 10 pm Mon-Fri.
10 am-6 pm Sat & Sun.
October 2, 1975
Abby Dr. Conrad Walker - With Cause: Dr. Charles Ford, Mr. Charles Harper.
1. Called to order 11:05 a.m.

President Miller adjourned the meeting.

F. Lannucci (Student Affairs), and Senator Zic (Athletics).

2. At the request of Senator Dean, President Miller agreed to send a letter to President Kidera requesting clarification of the title "administrator."

3. President Miller, at the request of the Steering Committee, appointed an Ad Hoc committee charged with reviewing the status of Senate documents in order to produce accurate up-to-date copies of the Constitution, Bylaws, and other Senate documents. This committee consists of President Miller and Senators De Villiers and Green.


Any changes to these minutes will be published in the next issue of the Oblisk, pending acceptance of the October minutes.

Approved

Senate Membership

Academic Affairs

Five Faculty: Dr. Walter Brooks, Dr. Ron Chris, Dr. Bernard DeWulf, Dr. Charles Harper and Dr. Grant Walker.

Three Students: Mr. Lawrence Hutvagner, Ms. Moira Kelly and Mr. Robert Sweeney.

Faculty Affairs Committee

Five Faculty: Ms. Joan Carlson, Dr. Roald DeVilliers, Dr. William Gruenw, Mr. Leonrson Perssion and Dr. Jacques Vergotti.

Two Students: Mr. Michael Giovannetti, Mr. Barker Keith.

One Administrator: Ms. Laudenila Martinez.

Student Affairs

Two Faculty: Dr. Rosemary Green and Dr. Thomas Ruth.

Four Students: Ms. Donna Blewit, Ms. Mary Sheehan and Ms. Karen Zanesi.

Two Administrators: Ms. Dorothy Anger, Mr. Thomas Calabrese.

Athletics Committee

Three Faculty: Mr. Lawrence Iannucci and Ms. Virginia Zie.

Two Students: Ms. Donna Blewit and Mr. Abbas Reza.

Support The Sigma Tau Omega Appalachia Drive

SHU Senate

Present: Hitam Amin, Manny Cardozo, Jennifer DeVilliers, Pam Gianetti, Michael Giovannetti, Michael Harris, Barker Keith, Douglas Kennedy, Ray Harper, James Marrone, Ron Peron, John Pieiami, Mary Sheehan, Abas Bana.

Meeting was called at order 11:45 a.m. in the Center Lounge by President M. Cardozo.


Motion passed.


UNANIMOUS.


Wandering Minstrel Inn: During the October 13, 1975 performance of the Wandering Minstrel Inn, four no. 11 coupon were collected by accident. The appropriate coupon number was 11.


In Favor—13, Opposed—1, Abstentions—1, Motion failed.


UNANIMOUS.

Motion to table passed.


Vote on motion: In Favor—11, Opposed—0, Abstentions—1.

UNANIMOUS.

Motion passed.


Finance Committee will meet Monday. Current members are J. Marrone, M. Sheehan, R. Leso and P. Giovannetti.


UNANIMOUS.

Meeting ended 11:45 a.m.

Next meeting October 21, 1975.

Honor Society Notes

By DONNA DELIETO
Sacred Heart University's chapter of the National Honor Society, known as Omicron A, has begun its activities for the year 1975-1976. The first meeting was held on September 25, 1975. The following officers were elected: Mary Cantow, President; Donna D'Elo, Vice-President; Gerry Knapp, Recording Secretary; Carole Covino, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer; Father Philip O'Shea, Moderator.

The society participated in the National Honor Society's Biennial Annual National Meeting in Philadelphia in the spring of 1978. The parent of all honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, is planning to hold a meeting in honor of their 200th Anniversary in December, 1978.

In the spring of 1978, any student with a grade point average of 3.6 or above may apply. Students are selected on the basis of cumulative grade point averages and in any area as close to 3.6 as possible. The society will accept an average of 3.6 will be invited into the society.

A new set of Delta Epsilon Sigma of Omicron A will be invited in that of math tutoring in conjunction with Mr. Iannucci and the math department. Anyone interested in helping out is urged to please notify one of the officers or leave your name in the society mailbox. Any help would be greatly appreciated.
A Love Letter
Written In Base Five

By Julie Dziuba
Imagine living in a world of numbers. Every sentence, process, and emotion takes some form of measurement. Definitions are found in elementary math books, and numerical language expressions fill the vocabulary of each man, woman, and child. The following is a love letter found among the rubbles of a female living in the World of the Lingo of Numbers:

My dearest Mathematasia,

As each prime moment and composite second pass, I realize that life without you is just an empty set. There is no logical structure to it. The happiness of existing in this world will be divided into fractions if you leave me. After all, this is the Rule of Implication in my life:

If I have Mathematasia, then I have beauty, joy, and bliss.

—Even its converse holds!

This afternoon I visited a gypsy. In our Venn Diagram, she saw common factors that, sure, must predict a wonderful life together! I bet by using rational algebraic expressions, we can avoid so many problems that playfully couples today. Our equation for the successful union of you and me will be:

\[ \text{Add to the good times; subtract from the bad ones.} \]

So you're not sure that I really mean everything I say? Well, let me assure you that you are the absolute value of my life. When I go with another, I find that she is a reciprocal; an inverse of your qualities. Yet, she is not equal to your charms.

The negative integers that usually muddle the exercises of daily routine, melt away under the powers of your transition properties. The miles of variables you possess are enough to shame another's into an inch of dirt.

As I sit here envisioning the future, I dream of the multiple vectors available to us. We will never allow the degree of a monomial dull our lives, when so many polynomial functions can make it symmetrical! Ah, yes, the number line of life looks so promising and exciting!

Please accept this letter as a symbol of my love, for truly you are the only element in the universal set.

Ininitely Yours,
Par A. Leil

SHU Notes

Effective Monday, September 22, 1975, a representative of the cashier's office will be on duty every Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. to receive tuition and fee payments and transact such other business as would normally be handled by the cashier's office. This cashiering function will be stationed in the office immediately adjacent to the main switchboard in the main classroom building.

Anyone wishing to use the display cases near the cafeteria for publicity purposes should contact Ms. Anger in the Student Activities Office for further information.

According To The Imaginat Bible

By Julie Dziuba

In the beginning, there was Mr. Harper, the computer, and the Business major requirement of BU 36.

Then Mr. Harper said, "Let there be confusion." And so there was. Suddenly the information received in the relatively understandable courses taken during the previous three years, was buried in the maze of computer printouts, productive strategies, and current capital ratios required for this "experience".

No longer was free time spent enjoying leisure activities. Instead, group meetings took place at all times of the day and night, in the various "conference rooms" available. In fact, the tables set up in the Center Lounge provided the stereotypic corporate atmosphere.

And Mr. Harper said, "Let the parameters guide you, the Imaginat book control you—and be sure your decision is in by two o'clock sharp!"

So the seniors of the Business Department kept the faith—and a count on the number of days left in the semester. Several made plans to repeat the course during the following summer.

Do not be distressed by this tale of woe, for several commendations were provided which aided in the structure of game tactics. Participating students found these to be so beneficial in their comprehension of this business decision simulation, and also in their dealings with group members. Several of these include:

1. Read the book.
   "What, what do you mean you call that The Bible?"

2. Get involved in the corporate role. ("Hey, Bob and Ed are wearing business suits today!"

3. Plan your strategy. ("My God, Chip, are you guys still working on that paper?")

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2. Get involved in the corporate role. ("Hey, Bob and Ed are wearing business suits today!"

3. Plan your strategy. ("My God, Chip, are you guys still working on that paper?")

"4. Be ready for everything. ("You mean there really is such a thing as a Wildcat Strike, Ben and Bob?")

5. No spying. ("Gary, don't try to hide under those glasses. We know it's you!"

6. No collusion allowed. ("Danny stop smiling and just explain why your firm took over our share.")

7. Promote participation within the group. ("Oh no, Donna and Tom are arguing again!")

8. Understand each variable. ("I'll take Price Waterhouse to figure out this mess, Bob.")

Thus, the "new" BU 36 was created. It has not reached its "seventh day", so rest is not in sight for the near future. Until that time arrives, Mr. Harper and his students of Business Policy will continue to bear the trials and tribulations of the Imaginat Game.

Wandering Minstrel Inn

The Wandering Minstrel Inn, considered by many as the best area coffee house, has returned to its' home in the Administration Building. Founded by Maria Cuadras, Keith Lobdell, and Dennis McDonald, it opened in the Spring of 1973 in the Round Room and has operated in the Center Lounge through the succeeding years. One of the regular weekly activities at SHU, it has featured such notables as Rick McDonald, Nick Seeger and Andy Cohen. Most performers donate their time for air coverage on the radio and the admittance price of $1.00 covers coffee and snacks. Now managed by Fred Sailor, the Wandering Minstrel Inn presents on Oct. 20, at 8:00, Nick Seeger, folksinger and recording artist from Chelsea, N.Y. Also appearing in a special comedy routine is T. Ace Holleran, drummer for the Diane Scallon and Sundance group.
Jethro Tull Excels
In New Haven Concert

By BOB DAUPHINAI

Jethro Tull, a band composed of five unique and superbly talented musicians, appeared at the New Haven Coliseum Saturday night, October 27th. Their performance, led by flautist Ian Anderson, was dazzling. Anderson, whom many people mistake for Jethro Tull, is quite a talented man. Besides writing almost all of the group’s material, Anderson also sings, plays a very excellent flute, plays saxophone, as well as acoustic guitar. Anderson, a rising star, who is a solo performer, had complete control of the band as well as his attentive audience. Jethro Tull was the most co-ordinated, together band this reporter has ever seen.

Tickets sold faster for the Tull show than any other show Rockefeller Plaza pavilion produced in New Haven, and the packed house, in the face of the tightest security the Coliseum has seen for a while, was remarkably orderly.

The opening band, “Storm,” played a short session to warm up the audience, but the people had come to see Tull and they were not going to be pleased until Ian Anderson sang the opening lines to “ Thick as a Brick.” Anderson’s flute generated the most excitement, especially with his excellent solo. Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, Tull’s bass player, was completely decked out in a zebra striped outfit, instrument and all. As a bass player, he has to be one of the best around.

Tull performed songs from almost all of their albums including; “Thick as a Brick,” “War Child,” “Passion Play,” “Benefit,” “Comeback” and from their latest “Minstrel in the Gallery.” They opened with “Bungle” and everything the audience had come to hear and put on a spectacular show. The Tull show included; the whole band playing; a string section, all female, dressed in black with blonde afros; a 6 foot rabbit who hopped across stage; a zebra, and all essentials; bombs exploding during “War Child,” and a telephone call that led to the performance of “Comeback.”

A Weekend With A Difference

Come Back To The Bookstore
Texts Supplies ** Clothing ** Greeting Cards
Novelties / * Paperbacks * & More

SPECTACULAR RECORD SALE NOW GOING ON

Sacred Heart University Bookstore

Jethro Tull Excels In New Haven Concert

By DENNIS LESKO

Not too far from the Bridgeport area is the great city of Boston. A weekend in Boston is not too expensive, yet is quite exciting and may prove to be a great break in your routine. Boston has plenty to offer students and young people. The town is a college town, with at least 15 major colleges, junior colleges, and specialty schools. Weekends are lively no matter which section of town you are in.

Aside from the colleges, Boston has shops and stores galore, all geared for the young people. The best section in town for shopping is Harvard Square, in Cambridge, most stores are lined with hanging and potted plants, and all the latest in fashions and pottery.

If you’re looking for sports excitement, Boston offers (nearly) as much as New York. They have the Red Sox, Bruins, Celtics and Patriots. Suffolk Downs provides excitement to those who are willing to wager their money.

Other spots of interest in Boston would, of course, be in the Bicentennial. Bostonans are still standing and that, like the rest of the town, chews with excitement in either the Bicentennial or contemporary spirit.

Annual Memorial Mass Instituted At SHU

President Kidera has requested of the Sacred Heart Ministry that an annual mass be held in memory of students, faculty, administrators and trustees who have died since the founding of our university in 1964.

All parents, wives, trustees, and university members will be invited to attend this mass, to be held every year in the vicinity of All Saints Day.

The first such Eucharistic celebration will be held on November 3 at 12:00 in the SHU Chapel.

Those individuals being remembered at this Holy Sacrifice Mass include:

Students
John Thomas Balamaci, Gary Christopher Bednar, Robert T. Biancardi, Thomas John Bowe, Robert Michael Cacase,


Faculty
Edward Kelly, Fr. Matthias Anschutz, Daniel W. Kucera, Administrators
Stephen J. Bennett, Trustees
WALBURN
ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Matt Zito Honored

By GARY LEVIN

The SHU Golf Team will be looking forward to their spring season due to the fact that coach Donald Feeley has acquired a 17-year-old powerhouse from Providence, R.I., by the name of Matt Zito.

Matt, a freshman, who stands 5'6" and weighs 195 lbs., will spend a promising four years here as one of our finest competitors. Manager of the history of the Sacred Heart's Golf Team.

Being mistaken for a football player, Matt has managed to use his compressed power, coupled with his finesse while hitting from tee to green. In watching Matt play the game he loves, one can only be amazed as the 17-year-old powerhouse hits the small ball so far and accurately—as though it was like getting up in the morning and going to bed at night.

Learning to play golf at age 10 at Kinbase Country Club in Providence, Matt Zito has been a name to remember just placing in the top three in the many New England tournaments he has played in.

A 1975 graduate of LaSalle Academy in Rhode Island, Matt was captain of his high school team and was one of four all-state golfers during his junior and senior years. Some of Matt's other victories include his winning the 1975 Rhode Island Junior State Cham-

Matt Zito

K's Win Intramural Opener

By GARY LEVIN

The intramural football season has begun with two games played on October 7. The Kraufmaie Fraternity matched up against Bro Company while the Mac forfeited to the 1974 champions, the Delgos.

The game between the K's and Bro Company was a tough battle as the K's walked off the field with a 13-0 victory.

Sacred Heart Goes Universal

A Universal Gym, a multi-station exercise unit, has been purchased by the school at the request of Athletic Director Don Feeley. It will be located next to the bookstore and will be available to students at their own risk, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mr. DiOrto will be available, however, on a consulting basis to help students develop proper regiments of physical fitness.

The Universal Gym is a complete conditioning program which can accommodate 16 users at one time. Wall charts will be posted for proper conditioning and use of the apparatus and mats will be available for those who wish to do additional exercises.

Men will be admitted on the

played an excellent game and were not beaten until the final whistle.

Other scores were as follows:

S.H.U. 0-2 St. Peters
S.H.U. 0-7 Stonybrook
S.H.U. 6-10 Western New England
S.H.U. 3-10 Marist
S.H.U. 0-10 Lehman
S.H.U. 0-5 Western Conn.
S.H.U. 6-4 Central Conn.

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BASEBALL: A WINNING SEASON

By Gary Matosian

A little over a year ago, Athletic Director and head basketball coach Don Feeley brought Pete DiOrio to the Pioneer campus. DiOrio, who had previously served as assistant basketball coach and head trainer at Fairfield University, was destined to take the helm as Sacred Heart’s head baseball coach and initiate a winning baseball program. Since his inauguration, the former mentor has recruited some outstanding talent and has strived in molding his group of young players into a winning team. DiOrio has instilled a competitive spirit and hard-nosed attitude into a program which has vastly improved since his presence.

The following is a wrap-up of the Pioneers’ final thirteen games which resulted in a Fall record of 9-4.

This winning season is evidence of a promising ball club and the initial step towards a winning baseball program.

ADELPHI TRIPS SHU

A very strong Adelphi squad, uneven the Pioneers record at 3-3, by defeating them 7-1, and 5-1 in a doubleheader.

The Pioneers, who rapped out 15 hits in the doubleheader, were unable to get the key hits as they stranded 13 men on base. Dennis Burke, Paul Marciniak, and Bob Velky collected two hits apiece in the first game, while Brian Huntley collected two in the second game.

SETON HALL (19) SHU (4)

Sacred Heart travelled to South Orange, New Jersey to tangle with NCAA world series contender Seton Hall in a 3 p.m. contest. The Pioneers showed well with 10 safeties but left twelve men on base. In addition to this, they committed eight errors to account for seven unearned runs leading to a 10-4 loss.

Bob Velky and Marcial Delgado had 2 hits each for the Pioneers.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT 5

SACRED HEART 4

The Pioneers losing streak continued when they handled Eastern Connecticut five unearned runs in a 5-4 loss. Outfitting Eastern 7-5, they committed four costly errors to throw away the first game by SHU as he garnered 3 hits.

DOUBLES LOSS TO UNH

ROLLS STRI TING TO SEVEN

In a non-league game of a doubleheader, the Pioneers were limited to just four safeties as they dropped a 7-0 decision to highly rated New Hampshire.

In the nite cap, SHU jumped off to a 3-0 lead on 4 hits, the big blow being a double by Paul Marciniak. However, the Pioneers appeared to become enemic after this inning as they managed to muster only 2 hits the rest of the game.

SHU (6) MANHATTAN (4)

The Pioneers ventured to the Bronx to face Manhattan College in their first Fall game with an impressive 6-4 win.

Ray Fontaine lead the 9-hit attack with a single, double, and triple with Dennis Burke and Bob Bielen each rapping out two hits apiece.

Frank Timmeny, the starter and winner, turned in an excellent pitching performance through the first five innings, before giving way to Pat Voroschak and Junior Viens who combined to hurl the final four frames to preserve the win.

SHU SWEEPS PAIR FROM POWERFUL FORDHAM SQUAD

A strong Fordham team coached by former New York Yankee great Gil McDougald, came to Sacred Heart and was handed a double loss by the Pioneers, 4-0 and 2-1.

Dennis Burke pitched the shutout in the first game, while Mike Homkovics led the offensive surge with 2 hits.

In the second game, freshman catcher Tim McCready lashed a basehit in the bottom of the seventh to plate Brian Huntley with the game winning run, 2-1. Junior Viens won the pitching duel as he bested Paul Sceniak. The former Housatonic All-American held the Rams to three singles, two of them being scratch hits.

Brian Huntley continued his torrid hitting by collecting 3 hits while McCready also added a pair.

PIONEERS MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT

DEFEAT SOUTHERN CONNETICUT (8-7)

Sacred Heart ripped three Southern Connecticut pitchers for 12 hits en route to a 9-7 win over the Owls from New Haven. Five players contributed two hits each in the balanced attack as the Pioneers continued to play good baseball.

Pat Voroschak, Frank Timmeny, and eventual winner Junior Viens, saw well and raise his average to .400.

FAIRFIELD DRUBS SHU

Fairfield University took advantage of six errors to tally six runs in a sloppy played contest won by Fairfield. Fairfield’s 6-2 triumph halted SHU’s 4-game winning streak and dropped the Pioneers below .500.

The only bright spot in the game was the return of Joe Rietano. Joe, last year’s batting champion with a .393 average, was sidelined for four weeks with a back injury. His presence was immediately felt as he responded with one of his patented booming drives good for a triple.

Gary Matosian and Pat Voroschak did a very creditable job in relief of Paul Marciniak who labored through five innings constantly in jams partly due to poor defensive support.

DOUBLE HEADER SWEEP BRINGS WINNING SEASON

A fired up Sacred Heart team swept a doubleheader from Western New England College of Springfield, Massachusetts to push their Fall ledger to 9-4.

The 16-6 first-game thrashing of the Bears was led by Joe Rietano, looking in old form as he connected for 2 triples and a single good for 4 RBI’s.

Highlighting the 15-hit attack by Paul Marciniak (16) displays form which earned him a .386 batting average for the Pioneers.

Photo by Jeff Louis

Junior Viens (12), an All-American out of Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, Conn. beats up his Flame thrower during one of his team high four victories, which helped to guide the Pioneers to a winning season.

Photo by John Carraro