Queen candidates clutch for crown

SHU's Winter Weekend crown candidates offer brains, beauty, leadership, and a social awareness of the world which exists outside the university. Among such a distinguished roster of seniors, Joan Jarusinsky of Bridgeport will take this year's crown. Capping her chín in hand, Joan said that she felt "extremely honored at being chosen to represent the society. The petite sophomore will be attired in a lime green formal on coronation night."

"It's just great," exclaimed junior candidate, Saundra Petrak, to OBELISK staff members, "I'm very honored," Sandy looks forward to Winter Weekend as "a lot of fun and a good way to let off steam after exams."

Chris Nago, a hazel-eyed junior from Stamford, represents the Ephebian Society.

Ballooning for the Winter Weekend Queen Contest will be held on Monday January 16 from 9:00-3:30. This year voting will take place on the basis of one student — one vote. I.D. cards must be presented before receiving a ballot.

Who's Who invites SHU nominees

"I am very pleased," stated Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan, "that this new recognition of the position of Sacred Heart University among American schools has come so early. It is very doubtful that any other initial graduating class has been given the opportunity for its members to be included among such a distinguished roster of college and university student leaders." SHU has been invited to recommend graduating senior leaders for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," noted the Academic Dean during a recent interview.

This national organization, whose headquarters is in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, has recognized a very small percentage of college seniors in its book published each year since 1934. The annual publication, however, contains representatives from more than 500 American universities and colleges.

Recognition by "Who's Who" means that the collegian was first officially recommended from the university or college, and then accepted by the organization. Scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra curricular activities, general citizenship, and the student's promise of future usefulness are all considered.

This week a committee is choosing nominees whose names and qualifications will be sent to Alabama for final approval. Names will not be disclosed until the committee in Alabama has approved them.

"The whole idea of the coming Winter Weekend was exciting," says Chris. "It would be wonderful if everyone would really get behind these special events and make this weekend the best ever."

"I cried and shook a lot," laughed Bonnie Nagle, "and everyone in the society was very happy for me. It's such an honor." Bonnie, a brunette with naturally curly hair, is the Caralannas Society's candidate. The sophomore from Devon, Conn., and her fellow seniors, declared that weekend festivities are a "good thing after finals. They bring the winter student body together."

Joanne Frascatore of Waterbury will be resplendent in pink and white on the 27th. Representing the Class of '69, Joanne firmly stated, "Winter Weekend should be good; the sophomore class is putting it on! Dan (Tedesco) and his committee have worked so hard. I just know they'll be successful."

How does it feel to be a queen candidate? "I don't know," said Joanne, brown eyes flashing. "I'm surprised and honored."

Carroll Kerrigan, the only red-head, is representing the Krewekaiser Society. Carroll, who has been all smiles since her nomination, was unavailable for an interview. The SHU senior commutes from Stamford.

Another Stamfordite will compete from the charter class. blonde Eva Schnittchen said she is "honored to represent the senior class and very thankful for the nomination."

Jennifer Gayda, the Panta Delphian's choice, is a resident of Bridgeport. The freshman coed hopes to fulfill the expectations of her sponsoring society. Petite Jennifer will wear a bone and turquoise gown for the pagent.

The class of 1970 has chosen Noel Rumely as their candidate. When asked how it felt to be in the contest, Noel replied, "I still feel like my same comical self and hope to remain. It's an honor I didn't expect."
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Stokely Carmichael is not a man who would usually be consulted on Christian unity; but when, according to ESQUIRE magazine, a priest asked "What should church people do?" the Black Power movement came to the forefront in its simplest way. "They should start working on destroying the church and building more Christ-like communities. It's obvious, Reverend, that the church doesn't want Christ-like communities. Christ. He taught some revolutionary stuff, right? And the church is the counter-revolutionary force."

Most Catholics balk at being called members of a "counter-revolutionary force." "All that's happened in the Church is a Vatican II reforms, seminarians picketing their seminaries, professors picketing their colleges (with some help from SIU's faculty), and now the strike on Satun — who's counter-revolutionary? (Oh, all right, there was that Last Stand by an eminent churchman for total victory.)

Father Daniel Berrigan — hardly a part of that "counter-revolutionary force" — wrote of the Church's ills in his "Letter to a Catholic College Student" (recently published as "The World Showed Me its Face"). He observed that life was a kangaroo court, and that "in a mature manner. I think it would foster a greater intellectual awareness. However, I am in favor of a policy of unlimited cuts."
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By Joe Doherity

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Moher, Collins view Soviets

SHU juniors, Michael Moher and Robert Collins are touring Russia under the Citizens Exchange Program. Moher and Collins will tour Moscow and Leningrad with two University of Moscow students. During the two week period they are attending lectures, plays, and concerts with the English-speaking guides.

The four year old program which aims for exchanging views on all levels, has State Department approval. Although anyone may apply, Citizens Exchange is especially interested in University students.

Hawks surge ahead to handout final setback

By Joe Majoros


For the third consecutive year, graduating Coach Frank Kvellihour was awarded the title of Best from the Intra-Mural Touch Football Trophy. It didn't come easy this year, although the Pioneers did win the title game on a forfeit from the Marauders — the only team that had previously beaten them in regular league play.

Due to bad weather conditions, possible poor team morale and other problems, the Marauders didn't field a club, but not so the hardly Anstilis, who stood on a snowy field eight men strong to finish No. 1. Strong competition factored in the league this year as many of the games were won — or lost — with a single touchdown. The Marauder seven finished directly behind the Anstilis largely because of the height play of seasoned veterans like Joe Marzallo and Frank Testa. The champion Anstilis were provided with solid play all season by Ron Kosakowski, Rich Zalemski, Ron Nolli, Tom Elliot, Ray Altieri and Quarterback Tom Hailey.

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