**Concert features Baroque oratorio**

On Monday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m., SHU's auditorium will swell with song, as the Chorale, under the direction of Leland Roberts, presents its Spring Concert.

Opening the program is an ecumenical oratorio composed by Heinrich Schütz, the major composer of the early Baroque era in Germany. In this piece, entitled, "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross," the actual narration will be done by the following vocal soloists: Mrs. Richard Matzke, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Murray, alto; John Mulhern, tenor; and Dr. Enrico Frisoni, bass.

The chorus will serve as pillars to bracket the work by introducing it, setting the mood, and then reflecting upon the action that has taken place.

The second composition, Schubert's Mass in G Major, is considered a concert rather than a liturgical Mass. Such masses were used in the parish churches of Schubert's day, when there was no distinction between the sacred and the secular in music. The work is a serious expression of worship which is at the same time entertaining.

Vocal soloists for the piece include: Sharon Howard and Sharon Brennan, sopranos; Thomas Kuehn, tenor, and Steve Doerr, bass.

For both numbers the Chorale will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble consisting of the following members: Luci Schwikkert and Thomas Giuliani, organists; Mr. Joseph Hassett, from the Bridgeport Symphony, first violinist Richard Goggins, second violinist; Miss Alice Przybylski, third violinist; and James Stansomaker, cellist.

Admission is free. All are welcome to the concert and the folk and popular concert to be held on May 15.

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**171 students merit fall semester listing**

The dean's list is a tangible indication of academic excellence the purpose for which we, as students, are here at Sacred Heart University. In this list, published bi-annually at the close of the fall and spring semester. The list for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year and the Negro image grows. In the 1960's: Joe Williams retreats from a fire hose. He persists. 1860's: Henry Fleming retreats from a battle. He experience:

Baroque oratorio

By Joan Carraffa

"A man with reasonable good will can witness the call which the world exerts on his conscience and energies, to give, to relieve pain, to bring hope." But only the Christian man bears all the reverberations of the call, knowing the true measure of the need, and responding with the spirit which has taken place.

"to be in the Church is to be in the world," the author-priest_participates fully in public controversies and the Negro image grows. In the 1960's: Joe Williams retreats from a fire hose. He persists. 1860's: Henry Fleming retreats from a battle. He experience:

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"to be in the Church is to be in the world," the author-priest_participates fully in public controversies and the Negro image grows. In the 1960's: Joe Williams retreats from a fire hose. He persists. 1860's: Henry Fleming retreats from a battle. He experience:
I have been to another school. Up here the administration feels like giving you — administration, the better, since they never left it. If you don't get your lunch on time, they are always ready to help me out. At U. Conn, it took me two semesters just to get a permit to park on campus (and it cost me $5), and usually I have to park a 15-minute walk from my classes. At SHU were the cafeteria and parking. The cat is bad, but so's the one here, if that's any help. And parking — at U. Conn, it took me two semesters just to get a permit to park on campus (it cost me $5), and usually I have to park a 15-minute walk from my classes. So, you people at SHU don't know how good you've got it.

Well, I don't want this to go on forever, there being a lot of other points of comparison that could be made; but I'll stop here. I hope this will give you some idea of the problems at U. Conn. All things considered, I still like SHU, and wish I had never left it.

Yours truly,

P.S.: By the way, this isn't sour grapes. I have no trouble at all in getting any reasonable change of courses I want. I think before these people change a course, one I had no use for, to another that would fit in with my program, and they looked at me like I was crazy — students don't decide what courses to take, that's done for them! Before these people, I had no trouble at all in getting any reasonable change of courses I wanted. I think before these people should think twice before they attempt to change another school first, then maybe they'd appreciate SHU. At SHU the teachers were glad to spend their time talking over with me anything I didn't understand in their courses, or to advise me on what courses were best to take, and so on, but not up here; if you don't get the lectures when they're given, that's your look-out, the teachers say they don't have the time (there are worse exceptions I must admit, but most are like this). You get even less attention from the deans and administration. At SHU I never had trouble trying to see Dean O'Sullivan or Mr. Crofry. If I had a real problem and needed help, and they were always ready to help me out. Up here, you can't see the Dean unless you're the President of the U.S.A., and the less you see of the other people in the administration, the better, since they are considered to have good reporting, significant editorial policy, and it should not be an organ of the administration.

The big gripes people seemed to have at SHU were the cafeteria and parking. The cat is bad, but so's the one here, if that's any help. And parking — at U. Conn, it took me two semesters just to get a permit to park on campus (and it cost me $5), and usually I have to park a 15-minute walk from my classes. So, you people at SHU don't know how good you've got it.

Well, I don't want this to go on forever, there being a lot of other points of comparison that could be made; but I'll stop here. I hope it will give you something you can compare your problems with — believe me, we've got worse problems at U. Conn. All things considered, I still like SHU, and wish I had never left it.

Yours truly,
Berrigan’s poetry stresses realism, promises Easter

By Rosemarie Gorman

For an amateur, any attempts to discuss Father Daniel Berrigan’s poetry are undertaken with considerable understanding. His works have been reviewed by many, known to many for his deep concern in civil rights and peace movement issues. Father Berrigan’s poetry is wide.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the poet’s recent works is his ability to see Christ in the people and places which we try to shove under a carpet. His writing to the aesthetically pleasing aspects of nature, art, and man, he enters the world of degenerates, prostitutes, city slums, and suburban mediocrity. Father Berrigan grasps the gift of God’s communicated love. In a recent collection of poems, an especially provocative “Suburban Prayer” merits attention:

"I saw an old wife stricken, in deep mourning, as the need for men to experience community living, and, because of their awareness, to become the modern redeemer of mankind. On poverty of the spirit, he reasoned: "To be poor in spirit is to be poor in the evangelical sense is indeed to be involved deeply with God and his people. It is to become a protagonist in Human life, a drama that, in its deepest meaning, is simply the struggle toward growth, awareness, and love."

The life of ease — either mental or physical — does not bring spiritual growth. He says, "I saw an old wife stricken, in deep mourning, as the need for men to experience community living, and, because of their awareness, to become the modern redeemer of mankind. On poverty of the spirit, he reasoned: "To be poor in spirit is to be poor in the evangelical sense is indeed to be involved deeply with God and his people. It is to become a protagonist in Human life, a drama that, in its deepest meaning, is simply the struggle toward growth, awareness, and love."

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Students speak out

At the Student Government's first "Bitch-in," President Man cess said, "We can strongly state that "SG is a puppet for the administration." Voting was "stiffly" formatted during the three and one-half year old organization, she reminded critics that SG has grown since present-day seniors set-up the group.

"We're not doing as much as we want to — not because of the administration — but simply because we're finding out what can be done," Miss Dursi mentions. "SG has meetings at which SG members speak out to the administration — but simply not been cleared and cars were being ticketed for illegal parking."

An SG member said that maintenance men are working at St. Anthony's gate with a snow plow and a shortage of funds to buy new equipment. Parking regulations may be eased during snow storms. A committee will investigate.

Someone pointed out that there is always a necessary penalty — a minus six is subtracted from those who placed a donation. SG has no outside organization. SG has no position of honor.

"Bitch - in" is a question of unity — in keeping with the Ecumenical spirit. Most Roman Catholics are unaware of the existence of any but their own rite. Right Reverend Archimandrite De-mitri V, Hatoun, B. C. of Danbury explained the purpose for the celebration of the Melkite (Byzantine) Catholic Mass in SHU's gym on Monday.

SHU, (our equivalent), said that there are 12 rites existing in the Western and Eastern Churches, all of them acknowledging the Pope as the Supreme head.

Fr. Martin McDermott, who invited Magr. Hatoun to celebrate the Mass, concurred, "We are presenting this in order to give glory to God and to accredit the universality community with the liturgy of the Eastern Catholic Church."

The Melkite rite is differentiated from the Latin rite in that the Eucharist is received without bread and leavened bread is substituted for the small wafer. Melkites, who have a missal, have deconsecrated Masses in the vernacular, do not kneel during the liturgy. (Continued on PAGE 6)

Campus Notes

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Pres. Conley urges state legislators to initiate 50% loan forgiveness

Connecticut students attending private colleges may be spared the post-graduation monetary panic if the Connecticut General Assembly approves Governor William J.游利的 spokesman for the group, urged legislators at a Feb. 27 hearing in Hartford to appropriate $10,000,000 for supporting loans, and to pass the higher loan forgiveness as a "delayed scholarship." (At present, there is a 10% forgiveness rate.)

In an OBELISK interview, SHU's President stressed that the proposed legislation would "remove the barrier to free choice in the type of school - public or private." He continued, "State institutions receive a forgiveness rate of 10%, while private colleges may be spared the post-graduation monetary worries for established students. One student group represented, did not have to speak. "As the hearing progressed, unanimous support was given for the proposed legislation from Republican and Democratic leaders, from representatives of business and labor, and from all groups concerned with higher education," Dr. O'Sullivan said, adding that this was "round one."

Maureen Duris, Jack Rabuse, and Bob Proudfoot have already been assured of their legislators' support for rounds 2, 3, etc. After the hearing, Senator T. Clark Hill, a member of the 24th District, and neighbor to Rabuse, pledged his aid as a member of the Higher Education committee.

Dr. Conley reported that other students and parents will be asked to contact their legislators. More information will be made available through newspapers, bulletins, radio and television.

Offering an unstaged booklet, President Conley said "This Jame is to be sole with these, and I have sold it yet."

The informative pamphlet with statements from SHU, Fairfield U, and UB will be distributed to as many students as will be interested in scholarship for all. "At the present time, it costs the state $1,000 for every student in a junior college," he stated. "In addition, the state should help remove economic worry for established private institutions."

"This is the best program for student assistance that I've seen. If it can be increased and funds made available, it can be used to provide assistance to all students," he summarized.

Vice-President and Academic Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan joined Dr. Conley at the Hartford hearing, along with student representatives. Student Government members Maureen Duris, Jeffrey Holz, John LeBlanc, Thomas McHale, Robert Proudfoot, and John Rabuse were prepared to offer verbal support.

"Student representation had been requested so that their point of view might be offered if necessary. I have strong concerns about the effectiveness of previous legislation," explained the Dean.

The Independent College Council fully supports all efforts to improve state colleges. Believing in "quality education for all," SHU's President stressed that "in addition the state should help remove economic worry for established private institutions."

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Seniors note - Employers interview for jobs

The Placement Office, headed by Mr. William Grant, is open to all students, especially seniors. Mr. Grant said, "I par- ticularly urge those seniors who have not checked with me to do so frequently the student is not aware of the possibilities that exist for employment."

Those uncertain about the future may explore possible careers through booklets and pamphlets. When they return with some definite decisions, discussion will be in more detail.

Companies scheduled to interview on dates not announced are: Conn. State Welfare Dept., Social Security Agency; local industries: General Electric, Remington Rand Electric Shaver Div., Procter & Gamble, Harvey Hubbell Inc., Heinz Co.; and the food distribution field. As part of the interview for job opportunities, activity, some company interviews will take place at one university.

Inquiries from different school systems on the availability of education majors have been received.

Catholic journalists leave "notable gaps" leave "notable gaps"

Edward A. Walsh, vice-chairman of the Department of Communication Arts and Patterson Professor of Journalism at Fordham University, said the "notable gaps" left by Catholic journalists in the social sciences and moral theology.

"Catholic Colleges have failed to provide a Catholic perspective into the world of communications," the communications specialist stated.

Stressing that the days of Who, What, Where reporting are gone, he continued, "The world of communications is being a continuous, directed effort to present a Christian viewpoint." According to Dr. Walsh, the communications field is critical of its culture, its commercialism, its journalism.

Communications means "relations among men," the internationally known speaker said.
Coach J. Donald Feeley takes time out for an Obelisk photo. (photo by Urciouli)