



Sorry Kid, You need \$75 more.

the obelisk

Vol. VIII, No. 5

Sacred Heart University

Jan. 28, 1971

No Prologue This Year

Recruiting Schedule

A schedule of campus recruiting visits for this semester has been announced by William F. Grant, Director of Placement.

January 27th	Aetna Life & Casualty Company
February 1st	Amity Regional School District
February 2nd	Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
February 3rd	Burroughs Wellcome & Company
February 9th	United States Internal Revenue Service
February 10th	Travelers Insurance Company
February 16th	North Haven School System
February 23rd	Ridgefield School System

March 1st	United States General Accounting Office
March 2nd	Stratford School System
March 3rd	Kemper Insurance Group
March 3rd & 4th	United States Marine Officer Training Program
March 23rd	Fairfield School System

April 28th Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Interested seniors who wish to discuss career possibilities with representatives of these organizations should sign the interview schedule in the Placement Office, one week prior to the date of the recruiting visit.

On January 4, 1971, the entire staff of the University's yearbook, the Prologue, resigned. And at that time it appeared that the Class of 1971 would not have any book to remember their days at SHU.

The officers of the Senior class in joint effort with members of the class of 71, have undertaken the task of publishing a Senior book. This book will be a reflection of our senior year. The book will be sold to the class at a price of \$7. This price will be added to the Senior Graduation fee and every senior will automatically receive a copy.

The new staff is now working on a picture drive. This will last for the next three weeks. Any senior who wishes to have his or her picture appear in the book must make arrangements at the booth next to the Chaplain's office. The photographer will be available to take your picture between the hours of 10 and 3 on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Friday.

This is the only book that will be published this year. As it is the project of the entire class, it is the responsibility of every senior to help. Get your picture taken, stop in to the Yearbook office and find out what else you can do. This is our book therefore it is our responsibility.

Mike Fasano
Senior Class President

Tuition Up

Inflation has won this hand in "the cost of education game" and students at Sacred Heart University will have to dig deeper into their pockets to help refill the kitty. As of September 1st 1971, students and their parents will have to do some belt-tightening to the tune of \$75.00 per semester. The tuition rate which now stands at \$1300 per year will increase to \$1450.

Dr. William H. Conley, president of the college, stated in a letter released late last week, that the tuition increase is necessary because of the inflationary rise in the cost of tools, materials and services which the university must provide to maintain its current level of quality education.

Dr. Conley added the increase was also necessary to provide the physical plant and activities required for a quality education. He went on to assure parents that

all possible economics in the past year have been made in an effort to keep the increase in tuition at a minimum. The S.H.U. president continued that no other economics will be made at the expense of various necessary services and activities which might in any way jeopardize the university's position and the quality of education due our students.

He noted that the university is attempting to work with other privately supported universities in the state to seek more aid for the school and its students through the "Connecticut Conference of Independence Colleges."

Dr. Conley concluded that even with the increase, Sacred Heart's tuition rates remain below the rates charged by other private institutions of a comparable nature.

Reflections

By Spyder

On May 4th, 1970, when the National Guard shot four Kent State University students to death I felt along with many of my friends that this country was about to embark on a final, convulsive journey. In the week that followed, the American higher educational system all but stopped functioning as the students voted in institution after institution to strike. Two days after the Kent State disaster, the Mississippi Highway Patrol opened fire on a dormitory at Jackson State and killed two more students in a fusillade reminiscent of open warfare. The stage appeared to be set for a battle to the end between the student population and any and all form of authority and had the fringe radicals had more organization that very probably would have been the outcome.

Fortunately, the forces of reason prevailed. A rally in Washington was planned in five days to protest the actions on the front doorstep of the President. Seventy-five thousand students, and other young people, gathered on the Ellipse in front of the White House (that's about five hundred feet in front of the loser from Whittier's house, you know, the big white one) and somehow managed to contain their anger in a way that surprised everyone, including themselves. I talked with many of these people and the things that they said to me made me wonder just how it was that this city was still in one piece.

Earlier that day, at about five-thirty that morning, I was in the Commerce building talking with troops of the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment who had come down from Fort Meade, Maryland to be used in case things got out of control. These troops were regular army types, many of whom were Vietnam veterans, who would have very willingly done the bidding of their officers if there arose a need to "take care of" the students, as one soldier put it. They were armed and ready to go and from the top floor balcony the general in charge could have directed them as though he were in a helicopter in Vietnam.

Still earlier in the day, I had seen troops from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, moving into the Pentagon building across the Potomac. They too were willing and able to teach these kids a lesson, in the words of a tired but still very bright-eyed young officer. Had the situation turned out differently, the plan was to close off the federal area of the city with federal troops and local police and trap the demonstrators there for mopping-up actions. With all routes of escape closed, earlier confrontations would have looked like minor skirmishes and the score at Kent State would have looked very small indeed.

Luckily, at least for the demonstrators, the rally consisted of talk of beating the system at its own game. Everyone managed to contain their anger, for some this required a nearly super-human effort, and everyone went home in one piece, very tired and, for some, both demonstrators and troops alike, very disappointed that things had gone so peacefully. As they left, their promises to lobby and work in the system through the up-coming election were still echoing off the walls of the Commerce building. Meanwhile, on campuses throughout the country, the same promises were being made by thousands of students who did not make the trek to Washington, it would be a long time before things would be back to normal, they promised the country. College and university administrators prayed that the academic year would end soon and when it did most of their buildings would still be standing.

Summer did come and right behind it came the new academic year with a seemingly new and strange feeling of peace. Everyone seemed to be tired and emotionally worn out. The promises of May were forgotten. The promised student strike for political involvement during the election did not materialize. Campuses were calm, so calm that the administrators began to hope ever so carefully that things had actually changed during the summer months. The student ghettos along side the major universities were calm but for some severe isolated incidents of bombing, particularly that at the Army Math Research building at Wisconsin where a graduate student was killed. But things were different now. The analysts said that everyone was getting back to work. They said that the emotionalism of the previous years had run its course and was over. Less optimistic people said it was only a lull, that everyone was tired but that once they were rested, things would start again.

From all the people that I have talked to on college campuses all over the country, I keep hearing that the students are different now. They all want to work within the system (Oh, Thank you, Mr. Presi-

Continued on page 4

The Obelisk, Vol VIII, No. 5

established by the students of Sacred Heart University in 1963

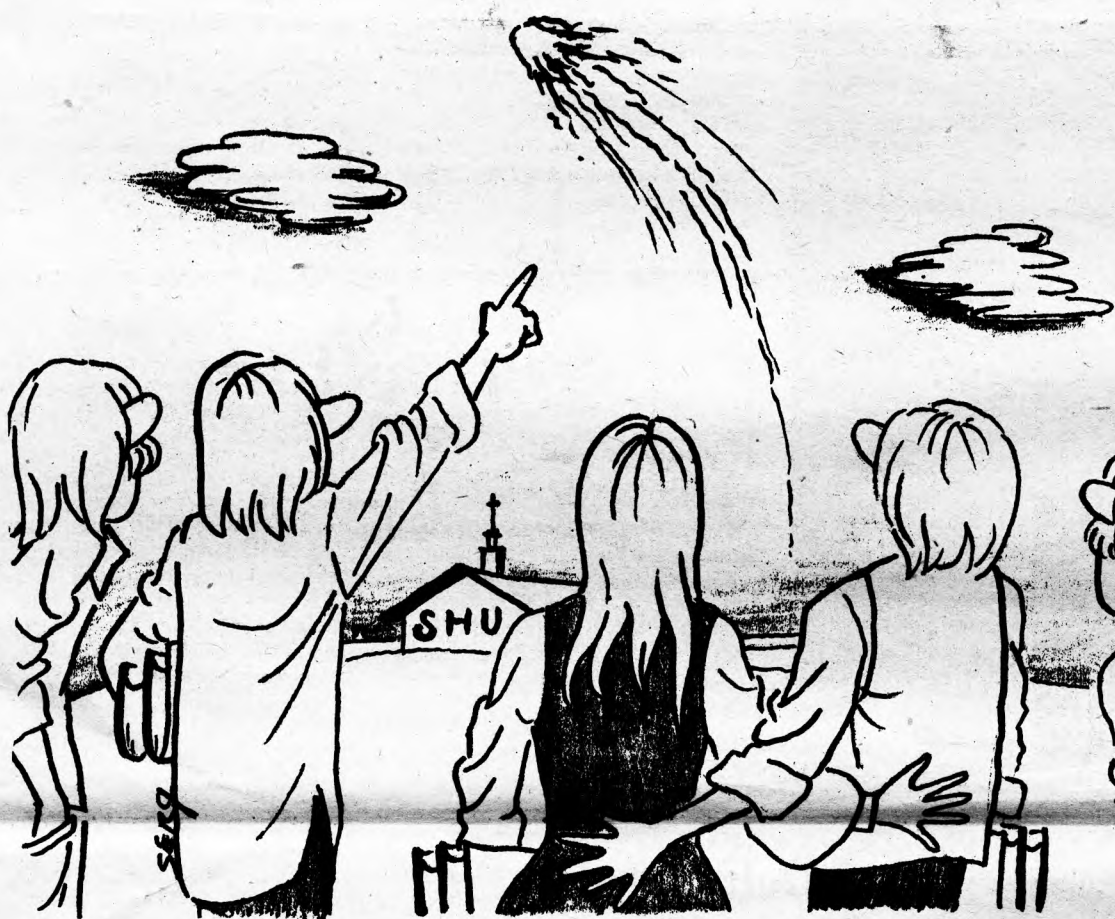
staff: Joan Batcha, Tony D'Aniello, Paul Dubinsky, Sergio Gonzalez, Christina Hunziker, Sr. Margaret Ann Johnson, SND, Brian Loughran, Roy Nirschel, Ed Pirhala, Dave Proctor, Nick Tetreault.

outside influences: Rev. Mathias Kucera, Dr. Robert O'Shea, R.D. Laing, Judi, Maggie, The Wallace Bros., Judi, Cheryl, Anita, Tim, Dick + Carmella, Bob 1, Bob 2, Greg, Mickey, Claire, Marilyn, Charlie Brown, Bill.

The obelisk is published every three weeks, except during holidays and examination periods.

The opinions expressed in the obelisk are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

Office: G5, student activity center phone: 374-9441 ext. 246



IT'S A BIRD!! IT'S A PLANE!! ...IT'S OUR TUITION!!

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This is a letter written to apologize to the freshman class and especially Rana Coury for what we believe was an unfair election runoff for the office of Vice President of the freshman class.

A few of us felt that this election should have been termed invalid and a new runoff held. There were many rumors about this election, some we felt were quite true. Our concern was overlooked and the election committee declared it valid. We attempted to get this decision overruled but were unsuccessful. Because of this a committee has been organized to set up new guidelines for elections. Hopefully in the future, they will be enforced. They can be enforced if the students of Sacred Heart take a little more interest in their University and their Student Government by making an effort not only to air your grievances to your representatives, but also to attend one of our meetings.

The Student Government is for your benefit so let us know what you think should be done to improve Your University. Our office is downstairs in the north wing. Please feel free to drop in and offer us some suggestions.

Thank you.
Sincerely,

Benjamin L. Gelormine
George Rex
Andrea Januzzi
David E. Proctor
Anna M. Gallant

Editor's note: Their door is the one that's always locked.

To The Editor:

The cafeteria, in a normal situation, serves the useful purpose of being a place where people can obtain something to eat or drink. However, in the situation of this University the cafeteria has become a place of uselessness and anti-intellectuality exceeded perhaps only by the student lounge.

The cafeteria has become all things for all men. It has become a home for the homeless and a classroom for those who have lost interest in going to class. It has become a rest room for those who wish to rest, a concert hall for budding young musicians, a perpetual casino for the perpetual card player and a constant playground for those students who are in their second childhood (or have not yet left their first.)

The orphans who have adopted the cafeteria as their new home are as diverse as the pleasures they seek from it. There are the rebellious, rugged, individualist-types who are making their break with conformity and regulation. These 'individualists' can be easily identified by their uniform: long hair, glassy eyes, shaggy beards, and dungarees. These are the enemies of conformity. The second major group is often referred to as the 'jocks'. Their favorite, and often only,

class is gym. They can clean-cut kids with vocabularies which tends toward the monosyllabic and borders on the incoherent.

The last group of cafeteria residents is the one so diverse and varied that no description is fitting. They are the card players, the paper airplane throwers, the kind of people who would put a tack in your chair and then laugh hysterically as you sit down. The list goes on and on.

What, if anything, can and should be done about the cafeteria. Suggestions have been both constructive and destructive. A thoughtful Religious Studies teacher, who shall remain nameless, suggested we "pipe Romper Room into the cafeteria" in order to educate the masses. A bit more drastic proposal came from a campus radical who proposed we blow up the university starting with the cafeteria at lunchtime.

Actually the cafeteria is a mixed blessing. Its magnetic attraction to a substantial minority of the student body makes the size of my classes smaller. It also serves to keep the halls relatively uncrowded and the library virtually vacant.

To me \$650 a semester is too high a price to pay for an amusement park with cafeteria privileges. The University experience is too valuable and significant to lose amid the clutter of coffee cups and card games.

Roy Nirschel, Jr. '74

Editorial:

\$1450

Sacred Heart University has used the word "unique" to describe its relation to the Bridgeport community ever since 1963. The current catalogue states:

"Sacred Heart is a commuter university. By making higher education available to students in the home community, this type of university reduces the financial burden of supporting a home away from home and makes it possible for the family to continue as a unit while sons and daughters attend college. Sacred Heart is unique among catholic schools in that it is the only co-educational commuter institution of higher learning administered and staffed by laymen."

With this quotation of SHU's philosophy in mind, how should the latest tuition increase be seen? One thing is clear: Only if Sacred Heart has a clearly unique educative role can any tuition increase be justified. Certainly there are unavoidable economic problems that any school must face—no one really denies this. But SHU cannot increase its tuition without creating a serious problem for the students who are to benefit from its "unique" character. Middle and lower class students in the Bridgeport community cannot easily afford \$1450 a year. If the increase is unavoidable, it is the university's obligation to generate methods to allow students to attend Sacred Heart without financial hardship. In particular, Black and Puerto Rican students should be actively recruited, since they comprise a large segment of the area.

The problem still remains of making SHU worth the increased money. This again involves a measure of creativity and a willingness to try new approaches to our problems. If we have nothing unique to offer—what do we hope to become? There are other colleges in the area.

Editorial:

Convocations??

If you are a freshman, you might be wondering what the word "convocation" stamped on your class schedule means. According to SHU's catalogue, "University convocations provide an opportunity for acquaintance and dialogue with leaders of contemporary thought. Participation is considered a necessary part of a student's education." In theory, Sacred Heart still places a great deal of emphasis on contact with people out of the immediate university community. This is the idea of the wider community which is inclusive of many different categories of people engaged in different professions.

This year, however, the convocation program seems to have been ignored or allowed to deteriorate to a point where many freshmen have yet to attend one convocation. This is inexcusable. Educative experiences outside of formal courses are necessary, if only to provide a corrective to a onesided view of what it means to be an educated human being.

Lack of money might be cited (it always is) as the reason for the neglect. But this is hardly an acceptable excuse. Rather, the lack is one of ingenuity and creativity—two traits which people in a university should attempt to cultivate. Surely there are many people that would come and lecture, talk with us, read poetry—for little or no money. They need not be "leaders of contemporary thought," but just interesting people who have something to share.

Academics are not the only people who have something to say. All that has to be done is to search for and invite people of different professions and interests to come to SHU.

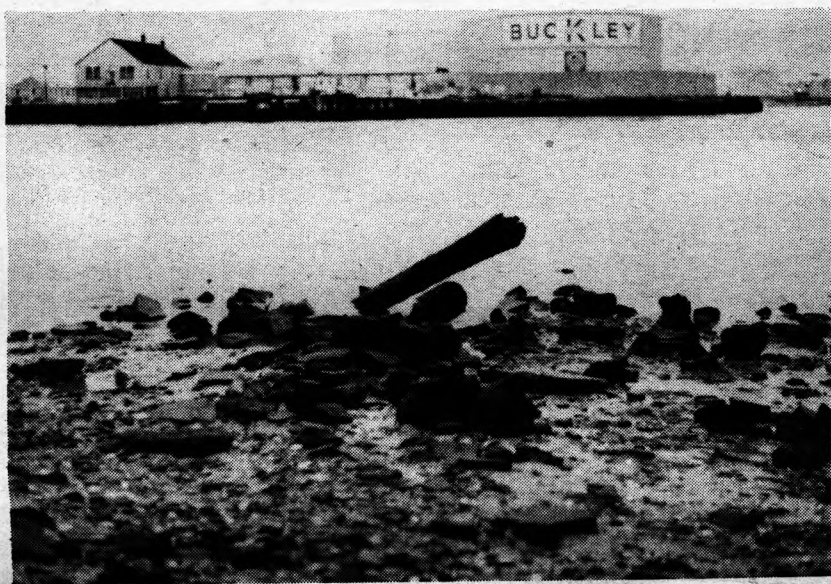
In the past, much of the impetus for convocation speakers has come from individuals. The Obelisk is willing to help find and coordinate convocation speakers—if the University community will offer its support. Any suggestions from students, faculty and administration are welcome. This shameful situation cannot be allowed to continue.

In Our Next Issue:
Industrial Pollution
Student Teaching
Interview With
Ed Czernota

By TONY D'ANIELLO

Look at these pictures. What do you see? Recognize any of the places? They are not far away. As a matter of fact they were taken right here in the Bridgeport area. Each and every one of them depicts one or more forms of pollution. Pollution is everywhere and it is getting worse and worse as time goes on. The industries and concerns involved know very well what they are doing. Their excuses are more numerous than their reasons why. Many industries are being sued, however, this does not frighten them. With our courts in the shape they are, the case may be logged up to three years. Now what happens to the industry in the meantime? They go right on polluting. If it is their first time caught they may get off with a small fine. This is exactly what they want. The equipment used to cut the pollution costs much more than the fines. Keep on paying the fines and keep on polluting. This must come to an end. We must fight and work together. What are you doing to help?

Brand New Bridgeport



Kent State Funds

Last May, the deaths at Jackson State and Kent State far overshadowed the fact that people were wounded during those minutes of gunfire. For most of us the convulsions that followed the deaths and tragedy ended in the weeks remaining in the academic year.

A local grand jury brought indictments against twenty-five students and faculty members for various riot and related charges for their involvement in the Kent State disturbances. Their defense will require nearly \$200,000 and to raise the money, the Kent State Legal Defense Fund has been formed. The LDF would like to have bands and locations to run benefits with the proceeds going to the LDF. Interested parties should contact:

Kent State Legal
Defense Fund
P.O. Box 116
Kent, Ohio 44240

In regard to the wounded and maimed, donations should be sent to the Kent Student Medical Fund, Inc. Bill Schroeder, one of the students killed, has been long buried but his funeral expenses still exceed \$2000. Dean Cahler, wounded in the shooting, has medical bills that now are in excess of \$4000. Other totalled medical expenses for the students of both institutions are now over \$5000. These people are the casualties of our revolution and, if you can help in any way possible, please send some kind of a donation to:

Kent Student
Medical Fund, Inc.
Kent City Bank
Acc. No. 35075
Kent, Ohio 44240

Tutorial Assistance

In addition to the educational benefits available to veterans from the Veterans Administration, Public Law 91-219 makes tutorial services available to the post-secondary student. This program is designed to prevent students' failure in courses necessary for a successful completion of an educational objective.

To qualify for the program, a student must be an exserviceman or veteran enrolled under the GI bill. If assistance is deemed necessary by an instructor, the student must obtain an application form (VA Form 21E-1990T) from the local VA office or representative. Certification from the school showing the number of completed sessions must be sent with the completed VA form.

The maximum monthly reimbursement for the tutorial services is \$50 for a maximum of nine months. Since utilization of these services for any fraction of a calendar month constitutes an entire month's benefits, an organized monthly program is advised by the VA.

TOP TEN ALBUMS FROM WSHU-FM

- 1) ALL THINGS MUST PASS
- 2) ABRAXAS
- 3) STEPHEN STILLS
- 4) JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
- 5) PENDULUM
- 6) CHICAGO 3
- 7) TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION
- 8) GYPSY
- 9) TAP ROOT MANUSCRIPT
- 10) NOTES ON A JOURNEY

- GEORGE HARRISON
- SANTANA
- STEPHEN STILLS
- VARIOUS ARTISTS
- CREDENCE
- CHICAGO
- ELTON JOHN
- GYPSY
- NEIL DIAMOND
- SLY BOOTS

"The Lord of the Flies hung on the stick like a black ball . . . The flies had found the figure too. The little life movement would scare them off for a moment so that they made a dark cloud around the head. Then as the blue material of the parachute collapsed the corpulent figure would bow forward, sighing, and the flies would settle once more."
William Golding,

The Lord of the Flies

Beta Delta Phi: Mixer

On January 21, this month, the Beta Delta Phi sorority, one of the two sororities on campus, held their mixer. The dance was held in the school's cafeteria and the crowd was entertained by New York's "Gas House Kids" (formerly "Velvet Night"). Admission was \$1.50 pre sale and \$1.75 at the door. The crowd of 600 probably was a reflection of the largest pre sale of tickets than any former mixer. A good profit was made. It is interesting to note that more college kids are attending the mixers, and less problems are encountered. Could it be greater school activity participation or the cold weather?

Earth Day

April 1, 1971

Beta Delta Phi: Food Boxes

Through the generous response of the students and faculty of Sacred Heart University, eight turkeys and eight boxes of food and groceries were distributed to needy families in the East End of Bridgeport. The reaction of the students in general was one of genuine interest and concern. The girls from Beta Delta Phi Sorority who delivered them in the name of SHU want everyone to know that their gifts were truly appreciated. Thanks for making the project so successful and for making Thanksgiving 1970 a little happier for many children.

Big Brothers Needed

The Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center in Norwalk is looking for volunteers—college age men—to be "big brothers" for young fatherless boys. These volunteers would work with a boy on a regular individual basis, and would provide someone to give guidance and show interest—or just talk. The volunteer would spend an hour or two a week with a boy. Following screening and placement with a boy, the volunteer will be provided with supervision by staff members.

If you are interested in the program or desire more information, call either Barry Kasdan or Dick Goldblatt at the center. The phone number is 347-3891.

Flag Suit Underway

Does the use of the green and white ecology flag represent desecration of the American flag under a Connecticut state law?

That question may be answered next week in a New London Circuit Court case involving Dominic J. Darminio, a Groton sailor who was recently arrested by Groton police. The arresting officers said they found an ecology flag draped over the front seat of his motor vehicle. Darminio was charged with violating the state's flag desecration law.

Darminio will be defended by Leo G. Smalley, an attorney for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU). The CCLU entered the case at the request of naval officials.

The CCLU contends that the ecology flag is not the American flag and stated that "to arrest a citizen for the use of such a flag is an abuse of government power and interference with private expression."

The CCLU asserts that the flag statute is unconstitutional and is often used selectively, to prosecute those who are merely expressing a political idea. Such expression, contends the CCLU, is clearly protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The CCLU says that the present statute is so broad that it is used to punish those who use any design similar to the American flag, such as the ecology flag, or anyone who uses the flag in any unusual way.

"This kind of government action, whether it be at the local, state or federal level, nibbles away at those freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights," stated the CCLU.

Pioneers Win

By Dave Proctor

Scared Heart University had a few scores to settle with some old rivals and settle them they did. In this year's classic, the Pioneers were to face the toughest lineup of opponents they had ever played in any Holiday Classic.

Sacred Heart University has always left its mark in the Holiday Classic and this year was no different. The past speaks for itself with these statistics: Most Points 3 Game Series, 282 SHU (1969), Scoring Average 3 Game Series, 94.0 SHU (1969), Most Free Throws 3 Game Series, 78 SHU (1968), Biggest Point Spread, 24, SHU-87 Hunter-63 (12-27-68), Individuals have also left their marks in the Holiday Classic: Most Points Series, Rich Pucciarello, 89, 1969, Most Field Goals Series, Rich Pucciarello, 34, 1969, Most Free Throws Game, Rich Pucciarello, 14, SHU vs. Eastern Conn. (12-28-68), Most Free Throws Series, 21, Rich Pucciarello, 1968, Dan Haines, 1969, Scoring Average, Rich Pucciarello, 29.6, 1969.

In the first round of tournament play on Dec. 28, SHU dropped Middlebury, 100-79, behind center Ed Czernota's 29 points. In the second round, in a rather tense game SHU defeated Hartford University, 75-73. This was due to Ed Czernota sitting on the bench for about thirteen minutes because of foul difficulties. SHU was saved however, by three other stars who excel on the team, Bob Gers who scored 19 points, Ray Vyzas, 17 points, and Bill Cespedes, 16 points. This triumph sent the Pioneers on to the finals to face Stony Brook.

This was to be a grudge match, for SHU had defeated Stony Brook 53-51 in the 1969 finals. Once again SHU proved themselves to be superior to Stony Brook by defeating them 84-75. A dazzling performance was given by SHU's top three: Gers, 28 points (named Most Valuable Player and named to the first All-

Classic Team), Czernota, 26 points (named to the first All-Classic team), and Vyzas, 17 points (named to the first All-Classic team).

I had the pleasure of interviewing Coach J. Donald Feeley last week, as to his views and opinions of the Holiday Classic. When asked who was his key player, he replied, "Bobby Gers." Gers, you will recall, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Classic. Coach Feeley also said, "Czernota and Vyzas played an important part in the team winning." When asked who the toughest opponent the Pioneers faced was, Coach Feeley said, "Hartford. We only won by two points."

Commenting generally on the tournament, Feeley said, "This was the finest Holiday Classic ever, with the strongest opponents since the Classic began four years ago." Coach Feeley also commented on how well the Classic was handled by the sponsors and officials. In regard to the idea of the Classic itself, Coach Feeley said, "It helps the image of SHU to have such fine schools come and play us in the annual Holiday Classic."

While Rich Pucciarello has been the sparkplug of the team in the past, a new star has now arisen, Ed Czernota, number 44, center, a 6'8", 220 lb. junior. There will be an interview with Czernota in the next issue.

Scared Heart University Fourth Annual Holiday Classic, December 28-30, 1970.

Catholic University
Southern Connecticut State College
Hartford University
Middlebury College
Marrietta (Ohio)
Stony Brook State College
Johns Hopkins University
Sacred Heart University
Sponsored by the Fairfield Kiwanis Club and Pi Delta Fraternity.

Continued from page 1

dent, I just don't know where we'd be without that phrase) to effect the change that they had once gone into the streets to effect. I think these people may be right in their analyses. They are different, the students, and very naive in some of their attitudes toward sex and social relationships though that may cause a lot of parents to argue the point with me. I come from a slightly older student generation that had to do battle in 65', 66' and 67'. When we developed our new attitudes toward almost every aspect of our lives we were in opposition to everyone around us including the majority of people we lived with, the students. We were considered strange with our very unconventional (at least for those times) attitude toward sex, social relationships, education, politics, etc. Now, looking at the present crop of students, we still seem to be strange and, as they say in Seattle, fringe.

Things appear to me to be sliding backward to an armchair liberalism that caused my generation of student to go awry. Students now really want to do the very conventional American success story and life. We damned all but the most sincere marriages but now that does not appear to be the case. We experimented with every drug imaginable but now the only thing that has great usage seems to be grass and that seems to have taken the place of beer and wine, a minor sophistication of a traditional student trait. Hypocrite was our supreme epithet but now people seem to expect it if not condone it. Sincerity is no longer requisite to a relationship.

I do not mean to lament the passing of my lifestyle as the norm but rather to make a point or two concerning the difference. There were a number of causes for our system of rejection and the changes, the "progress" that we effected did nothing to change those causes. We only managed to cure the symptoms, we did nothing to cure the disease and until the disease is cured in this country the current wave of domestic peace will be merely a lull. Our society is no more responsive to the needs of the individual than it was in 1965 though it may have appeared to be for a moment. This society is very much like a schizophrenic that has returned for a while to his normal personality. He will not stay there for long whether he knows it or not. Doctor Jekyll will again turn into Mister Hyde.

Appalachian Trip a Success

There is a war on, maybe two or three wars on with villages burning. Young men are polluting the jungle rivers and streams with their own blood in meaningless conflicts here and there and everywhere while hypocrites argue about the size and shape of peace tables. Two-thirds of the world's children go to bed hungry every night while a third of those spend the night fighting off the rats that infest their tenements and their barrio shacks. Now may I ask, how was your Christmas? Was it in a tinsel world or the Real world. How did you prepare and celebrate the birth of Christ?

This past fall student here at S.H.U. began a drive for the families who suffer the cold edge of poverty in the Appalachian mountains of Pennsylvania, West Virginia. The collection also involved fifteen other schools in which the fraternity members talked at those schools and then returned to pick up what was received from the collection. The Pi Sigma Phi sorority and students also gave help in this area along with the sorority donating many boxes of books which they had collected earlier this year.

On December 19 the day after exams, the wrapping of toys along with the packing of food and clothing took place at the Sisters of Notre Dame in Fairfield. Many of the students came to the convent to help early Saturday morning. At 2:00 A.M. Sunday morning the task was finished and all was packed into the twenty foot truck which was rented at a low cost from E-Z Haul. The twelve students along with Sr. Margaret Kilmartin and myself had breakfast and began our journey at 4:25 A.M.

Arriving at our destination at 11:30 A.M. we stopped at the parish to meet Fr. Wolf and Br. Vincent. Tom Farro volunteered to be "Santa" and off we went to the "Ridge" of the mountain. All of us had our eyes opened to a fraction of our two-thirds starving world.

After being there last summer, I tried to prepare the students of the conditions they would find but as we arrived they couldn't believe it. They met the people (about 200), went to their homes (shacks with no electricity-no running water) and accepted each other with the basic essentials of life. Santa met all of the children and gave them many toys.

I believe all of us celebrated Christmas in a way we will never forget, for we had always taken so much for granted. Now our eyes were opened.

A sincere thank you to all who have worked so hard to make this project a success. A special thanks to the Sigma Tau Omega.

Gratefully,
Sister Margaret
Ann Johnson SND.



On The Air

By Brian Loughran

Attention, all students! Are you bored with your present existence? Are you someone who wants to be where the action is? If so, WSHU-FM just may have the answer. By joining the WSHU News Department, you'll meet interesting people and acquire valuable experience in the field of reporting, whether it be news or sports. Your college radio station requires only that you be interested and willing to learn. New recruits are welcome to stop in and see Ray Hasselman, news director, and take advantage of the many exciting openings.

With the temporary absence of Manager Clifford Fraser, Mr. Frank Luongo and Program Director George Lombardi will be doing their best to make WSHU a bigger and better radio voice of Sacred Heart University. All students are invited to express any new ideas they may have.

Music Director Carl Rossi, along with his chief aides Joe Barcas and Larry Jacobellis, is programming good music in a way that will give the listeners an exciting experience. Insights and knowledgeable comments will help the listeners to greater appreciate what's really happening in the world of music.

WSHU continues to receive records from the major record companies and the result is a continuously expanding record library that is better than ever. This means you'll be able to hear the latest sounds first, provided you tune to 91.1 on your FM radio dial.

Among the many bright spots in the WSHU record collection, one album that stands above the

rest is George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass." With the help of the group "Badfinger" along with others, the genius of Harrison creates a triple album with exciting lyrics as well as brilliant music. The smooth, flowing harmony is blended in with good guitar sounds. Back this up with a handsome drum beat, and you're right in the mood to listen to George's message about life. Along with the big hit "My Sweet Lord," outstanding songs include "Wah Wah," "What Is Life," and "Awaiting On You." The entire album is simply a beautiful experience. Reliable sources indicate that Harrison could have the biggest Rock album ever.

James Taylor's album with the "Flying Machine" has produced the soft, poetic sound of James Taylor's guitar. However, creativity and excitement. The warmth and tranquility reflected in the lyrics of James Taylor saves the day.

"Abraxas," Santana's latest album, is a superb effort. If you like their hit, "Black Magic Woman," you appreciate musical talent, and the album is much more of the same. Santana has a sound of their own, and when you listen to it, the instrumentation is so captivating that you just want to close your eyes and forget everything else.

Whether it's George Harrison, James Taylor, or Santana, you'll hear them all and many more, with the education of the listener in mind. Your college radio station is open for any comments you may have. Feel free to come in at any time. In the meantime, keep your radio tuned to where the action is — 91.1!

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