I Don't Care

It is obvious by now that the problems of Sacred Heart's yearbook have not met with a great amount of comment on the part of the student body. Even the Senior Class, after the initial uproar, has settled back into indifference. As usual, a small group of people has taken the responsibility. The yearbook is a relatively minor problem, and would not even be worth mentioning if the response was not such a common occurrence.

Sacred Heart students seem to enjoy being heard around, unwilling to take even minimal responsibility for their day to day lives as members of the college community.

Not only extra-curricular activities have suffered because of student apathy. Academic matters are regarded with equal if not greater indifference. The questioning, critical attitude that should be at the center of an educated person is noticeably absent. The given, the present state of affairs is regarded as the only possibility, instead of one of a number of options that could be chosen and acted upon.

If this is the attitude that SHU students have towards the university, what role will they play in the community? The answer to all too clear. The “activist generation” has turned into the bad joke that Middle America has hoped for. And it is happening everywhere—many colleges are quiet in the face of increasing provocation. The only time universities become vocal is when an incident occurs that immediately affects them, such as Kent State. But tragic events occur every day: Political prisoners are taken. Pollution continues unchecked. The war is widened.

As long as students react instead of act their influence will be minimal.

How does this concern the problems of the yearbook? Some reject the idea of a yearbook and are vocal against it, which is a valid response. Some are now working on the book and actively support it. This leaves the majority not stating an opinion one way or the other—because it’s not important. And maybe it isn’t worth the discussion. And courses aren’t worth it. And the war isn’t worth it. Nothing’s worth it. Indifference as a lifestyle ... comfortable, isn’t it?

Library Thefts

A news story in this issue refers to the disappearance of over 3,000 books from the SHU library since 1963. These have been replaced at a great deal of expense—unnecessary expense. Most of these books were taken by students.

There is no need to steal books from the library. The period a book may be kept out is lengthy, as is the grace period before fines begin. Taking books without checking them out, even for a short period of time is a nuisance for other students, who may need them for research.

The library now considers it necessary to station a guard at the door, to prevent more books from disappearing. In the future, an electronic guard system may be instituted. The Obelisk hopes that this will not prove to be a necessity and that in the future the majority of Sacred Heart students will not be inconvenienced because of the selfishness of the minority—those who have not yet learned to be courteous to others.

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Reflections

By SPPYRED

According to the administration spokesmen, the Nixon administration is doing all that is in its power to end the draft by instituting a volunteer Army. This is their way to deal with the situation. The military's complaint is that the Army is losing men, and the Army is on the young at least on one issue. Harrah.

If this is accomplished, and as the date gets continually pushed off into the future I get increasingly more doubtful, it will not through any help from the military who have fought the concept and claw from its inception. No Viet Cong ever fought so hard.

Military's complaint is that the volunteer Army to be attractive No more and they work less theory in action again and if you look at it from the Army's viewpoint they may have a point. Harr's the American soldier always responded well in past actions in spite of the starvation wages he has been paid? They cite Vietnam as a poor example because this was the war that the politicians ran not the military, and the next Vietnam will be different — the military has full intention of running the next one its way, the military way.

My arguments differently. I do not want the volunteer Army either for reasons much different from those of the military. I do not under any circumstances want to see a military elite in this country and the creation of a volunteer Army is the first step in that direction.

As the Army stands at the moment, it relies almost completely on forced enlistment or pleated on forced enlistment or the draft for its men. Force enlistment has failed. People are those who enlisted when faced with imminent induction, the "I enlisted so I wouldn't go to Vietnam" people who opt for an extra year rather than take their chances. The average soldier you might consider is a civilian soldier who is doing his time in the military against his will. He is an eight hour day soldier. As soon as he gets off duty he becomes a civilian again and remains that way until he is due to go on duty again. He never really identifies with the military as he has no intentions of staying in the military.

This is the military an ending problem. It requires that it continually invest large sums of money in training people that it will have for a comparatively short time.

The reasons for this are as diverse as the people in the Army, but a few can be cited. Low pay. The authoritarian structure of the military. The low esteem of friends. One of the first changes to take place in the Army in preparation for a turnover to a volunteer force is a massive increase in pay to make the job more attractive. This is simple enough. A second is also easy: changes in the authoritarian structure. Neither change affects the root problem of the low position the military has in the social order. This position has what is to be preserved if the military is going to continue to be the servant of the people. In almost every military cop in history, the military was the most advantageous life to be had for the average male in the country involved. They followed their leaders because they truly considered themselves soldiers and that's what soldiers do. Such an action in this country
The Reflections of a Teacher

by SISTER LORETTA GOSEN

Any discussion regarding the solution of educational problems today is capable of igniting quite an explosive reaction. In this essay, I examine some of the suggestions that emerge from these discussions concerning the correction of errors and shortcomings prevalent in our educational system, one finds that they range from proposals for restructuring the control and administration of an institution to redesigning buildings, to suggestions containing the same message. Every process, these suggestions are good and necessary. Every dynamic educator recognizes the advantages that might accrue from refashioning institutions to respond to new demands and techniques that effect improvement in the learning process. Yet, it is possible that the implementation of all these innovations might result only in superficial and transitory changes. What seems to be at issue is a deeper problem in our educational system: the imbalance between the theoretical and philosophical considerations and the psychological and technological in scope.

The basic problem concerns our level of consciousness. What we think is the end of our educational enterprise: to prepare a student or a teacher what do we consider to be the most important? Do we take a retrospective glance at the last decade we see a great emphasis on the teaching of humanistic subjects. The top 10 percent of the class, as a matter of fact, would be the only group of men who would be having a name in any big city. Who's Who? And the like. Someone said that human intellect was enshrined on the campus pedestal. That is probably a truism. But, it is probably necessary during these years of a great deal of experimentation. In so far as we are the last of the age of testing and control the social and material world-environment. With this attitude it becomes easy to impale these marvels of man's accomplishments between man and God and thus seemingly obscure God from our vision. If we never contemplate what is hidden from our eyes, what is invisible, what is beneath our surface, we will never know very much about reason, about the meaning of life with its paradoxes—joy and pain, greatness and sacrifice, calm and storm—and about why we are always watching and searching for meaning.

How frequently we hear that education should overcome prejudice, promote understanding of others, and provide peaceful universal community. This is a lofty aim. But, we must admit that is necessary for a community. One cannot become a member of a community by entering into a personal union with one or other of its members, nor with all of them taken individually. One person is a member by responding to that Other who is his origin. We need to function in order to make sense people have to be; in the unity because here is no unique unity; it is no unique unity; it is God who unites us to one another as persons. Human resourcefulness is not engendered tolerance, justice and peace.

You, in order to solve our problems in education today we need to reframe our attention on meaning, on purpose, on the glory of our existence. We need to rediscover that God refuses to be excluded. Eliminating Him partially is equivalent to the possibility of attaining human wholeness and freedom, for there is something in education. But why should we settle for less than the development of our students?

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Seniors Near 100 Days

Graduation Plans Set

by ANTHONY NAPOLEON

T minus 121 days and counting. Sacred Heart University seniors met last Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in S-200 to discuss details for their journey into that sub-division of the academic solar system known as the "outside world." They and their class officers began the task of equipping their space-ship called "Graduation, 71." The pre-flight briefing was called to outline the stops to be made along the way.

Mike Fasano, class president, told us our itinerary was to call for four activities during graduation week. They are: the Senior Class Picnic in Chesire on Tuesday, May 22nd. The 100 Days Dance was also tentatively scheduled for March 6 and will take place at the American Legion Hall in Orange.

Several participants pointed out the need for chairmen for the various committees. They were chosen and will soon be picking their committee members. The seniors learned that as of now, the University was going to foot the bill for the band and the hall. After a rather optimistic treasurer's report, Miss Lynette Francour was chosen as the Senior class candidate for Queen of Ski Night. The subject then shifted to graduation plans and while several names of prominence are being mentioned no agreement on the final arrangement for any one of them has been reached. All of them have been contacted and it was suggested to keep an eye on The Obelisk to find out who he or she will be. The journey will cost each Senior $25.00, which includes the yearbook. Approximately 30 Seniors came to the meeting. The session was adjourned at 11:50 a.m., and the seniors moved out to finish their final academic preparations for the big week.

Progress Continues

on Senior Book

By ANTHONY NAPOLEON

"The Senior book is on its way." This progress report comes from Michael Fasano, president of S.H.U.'s senior class. What appeared to be a class disaster earlier in the year with the exodus of the Prologue staff now stands to be transformed into the class of 71's best achievement. "This book belongs to the seniors, and, since they are beginning to realize that," Mike continued, "they are cooperating and helping in the publication of the book." Fasano explained the Prologue's demise by first stressing its strongest point. "The Prologue was financially strong," he began, "We had somewhere in the neighborhood of $2200 in the treasury, so money wasn't our problem. Our problem stemmed from a minimal response to the project on the part of the senior class. This combined with a lack of staff and internal disagreement between the members of what staff we had, simply caused the book to fold."

He stated that the recent campaign to have the seniors' pictures taken was a relative success. "This is a sharp contrast to the first campaign conducted last year when response was small and scattered," the Senior class president went on. "Now we have somewhere between 150 and 180 pictures. These, combined with the candid shots being taken throughout the S.H.U. campus by the Staff's photographer, Nick Tetraault, will give a balanced art photography. There will be an administration page, and the faculty will be photographed by departments. These photos will be group photos; the administration will appear individually.

The campus organizations would each be represented in the senior book. He said the officers of each club, together with any senior members, would appear in a group shot. All organizations will be represented, including fraaternities, sororities, clubs and sports teams. The book will be mailed to each senior.

"Each senior will be charged $7.00 for his or her copy," Fasano continued, "and this charge will be added to the graduation fee. This year we are ordering enough copies for the class and only 100 extra copies.

"This year, the book will finish its publication with a stable profit instead of a deficit," added the Senior president. "This money will be left for next year's book and its staff." The subject then turned to next year and whether this year's juniors will have a book when they are ready to graduate. "We are instituting a program to enable each yearbook staff from now on to have a Junior co-editor work with the senior editor," Fasano observed. "The co-editor then might also have some assistants from his own class working with the seniors and a stable staff for the following year would be in the making. We are also toying with the idea of continuing the senior book tradition as opposed to a Prologue-type publication," Mike concluded. "But one thing is for sure: the class of 1971 is working to publish a good yearbook for our class and do what we can to help avoid problems for the seniors to come."

Senior Week Details

Given at Meeting

By ANTHONY NAPOLEON

What is probably the most important calendar to all seniors has been made official. The Obelisk has learned that the schedule of events for the Senior Week observance which were discussed and tentatively approved at the last senior class meeting have been made official. Mike Fasano, president of the Senior class, explained that some other details have also been released concerning graduation.

Tuesday of senior week, the class picnic will be held at Holiday Hill in Chesire, Connecticut. Wednesday, the Wine and Cheese Dance will be held at The American Legion Hall in Orange. The cost will be $6.00 per person and this includes beverages and a hot and cold buffet. Thursday night is designated as Class Night and Friday a Senior Class Party will be held at a place yet to be chosen. The week will be culminated with commencement on Saturday.

The Seniors will be graduating by department and there is a movement afoot to try to get Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine to speak. Mike reports that he has been in touch with a local congressman, John Morgan, who is close to the Senator and with Senator Muskie and the chances look promising for Muskie's appearance.

The Seniors will soon be receiving their graduation kits which will include 6 invitations to the commencement per student. The graduation fee this year will be $25.00 per student and will include each student's copy of the book.

Senior class candidate for Queen of Ski Night, Miss Elaine Gaul of 79 Parkway Drive, Trumbull, has been chosen to represent the sophomore class as a queen candidate in the upcoming Winter Weekend "Queen Pageant."

Winter Weekend, sponsored by the Class of '73, will take place Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Scheduled events are: Thursday, Feb. 18, "Winter Weekend '73," Friday, Feb. 19, the "Winter Weekend Queen Pageant" and a "Ski Night," and Saturday, Feb. 20, "Playboy After Dark," a B.V.O.B. party which will be held at the Emerald Room in Milford from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $5.00, $10.00 a couple.
Industrial Pollution Threatens Area

BY TONY D'ANIELLO

Industrial pollution is a subject which draws much attention today and for good reason. It is an issue that affects us all in one way or another, and its consequences are far reaching. People will not put their plans into action unless our government takes adequate measures to combat this hazardous nuisance which threatens us all.

The song "America The Beautiful" boasts our clear, blue sky—where is it now?

Before we can define air pollution, we must first define what air is. Air is a thin crust of nitrogen and oxygen, which is invisible, odorless, tasteless—and indispensable. The average person breathes 3300 cubic yards of air each day, and we could not survive. Now to define air pollution—air pollution is simply "aerial pollution." This "garbage" is categorized into two main classes: invisible emissions and particulate emissions. Viable emissions can be defined as solid material in the air, such as ash. Particulate emissions include nitrogen and oxygen, which is invisible, odorless, and tasteless, and is responsible for air pollution caused by our own industries. These emissions are dispersed into the air and are generally called air pollution.

In many cases particulate emissions are dispersed into the air and can be seen from a distance. Other types of pollution may be classified according to their effect on us: odors and gases resulting from evaporation and burning of solid waste material. Still another type of air pollution is odors that can be either pleasant or unpleasant depending on source or personal preference.

In the United States alone, 209 million tons of pollution are released each year. But what does that mean? Air pollution is derived, in part, from the burning of vegetation, peeling and discoloring paint, cracked tires, deteriorated paper, and our shortened lives from air pollution.


HUSBANDS—John Cassavetes, Peter Falk, Ben Gazarra—Three middle aged husbands do a fling on the side. Enjoy the antics of these three men as they delve into the complexities of marriage and friendship.

IE CONFESSION—Yves Montand, Simone Signoret—This is the follow-up to Z by Costa-Gavras. Follow the story of a woman in a world of power and politics, and the repercussions of her actions.

A STORY—Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw—If Ali MacGraw's role fit her any better you'd think it was made for her. Experience the ups and downs of a starstruck young woman as she falls for a man far beyond her reach.

Approximately 92 million tons of pollution are released from factories each year. Two percent burn gasoline, with the major contributors being pipe, crankcase, carburetor and gas tank. Seventy-two million tons of pollution come from factories and power plants, especially pulp and paper mills, iron and steel mills, refineries, smelters and chemical plants. Over 50 percent of power plants in 1969 burned coal and oil containing sulfur to generate electricity. About 72 tons of pollution come from factories and smokestacks in cities. This does not even include the pollution which occurs because of automobiles. The song "America The Beautiful" boasts our clear, blue sky—where is it now?

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Industrial Pollution

The local electrical power plants are among the most serious polluters.

An estuary of the Bridgeport harbor...oil, debris and rubbish.

Residents in this area of Stratford complain of obnoxious odors released from Raybestos.

Discharges such as these devoid of life.
in the Local Area

United Illuminating, Carpenter Steel, Shell Oil all along Bridgeport's waterfront.

This view from Interstate 95 is typical of the industrial scenery along this highway.

This coal-burning generating plant supplies electricity and pollution to the Bridgeport area.

(All Photos by Tony D'Aniello)
The Reverend Philip Berrigan was arraigned on February 8, 1971 in Harrisburg Federal Court, in Harrisburg, Pa., on charges that he and five other people conspired to bomb federal courthouses, systems andkidnap a high government official. Father Berrigan, like his five co-defendants, pleaded in not guilty and went to court against him concerning the alleged bombing and kidnapping plot.

Father Berrigan, with his brother Daniel Berrigan interested in a seminar by serving a sentence in the Danbury, Conn. Prison for burning draft records with napalm in May, 1968. Since their prison reform work while continuing to be quite vocal as peace advocates.

By Richard Giaraio
A few new rules regarding the use of the library will be in effect soon. Students will find that they will have to buy books twice, which cannot be returned to the library only through the main entrance. Only a financial burden on the students as well.

By ROY NIRSCHEL
The end of the 60's seemed to signal the death of American conservatism. Starting with the United States itself, China, America had been 2000 books replaced out of more than 3000 which had been forced "missing". This may seem incomprehensive to many students and they may wonder why the library would go through with the extra expense of having a guard. It is, however, the only solution to prevent and very serious problem. In the short history of the Sacred Heart University Library has been the problem of book theft. The new system of an electronic alarm device should catch these books which cannot be checked out easily found.

The guard may eventually be replaced with an electronic alarm device that should catch potential book snatchers but Mr. Matzek has not found, as yet, a system that satisfies him. Though Mr. Matzek likes as few guard presence as possible he says that, "like overdue fines, this has become a necessary evil." He also said that missing books are not only a financial burden on the University but a burden on the students as well.

Linden University also have check systems at their libraries. Fairfield University has recently installed an electronic and the University will discuss career possibilities with the guard for years. "It is an unusual service, but it has to be taken," said Mr. Matzek, "but it is for the benefit of the students."

By Brian Loughran
WSHU would like, once again to extend a welcome hand to all who are going out and reporting news stories. All that is required is that free, as far as possible, stories be sent into the studio of WSHU. Why not join us.

The world of music at WSHU will become more meaningful for those who want to know what the message a song is trying to convey. Here are some of the latest albums at WSHU.

Chicago’s third double album appropriately entitled "Chicago II" deserves a lot of listening. Songs which pervaded their first two albums. On this album however, they occasionally go off the deep end with their super produce. For example, "Happy Cause I’m Goin’ Home" is a seven-minute jam session which is in parts, but after a while you grow tired of that screeching flute.

A favorable aspect of the album is the well produced guitar work which Chicago does so well. On "Flight of the Bluebird" with something very similar to the Crusty, Stills, Nash, and Young sound which was so much in vogue.

The group “American Eagle” has much to convey. Here are comments on WSHU-FM:

The group "American Eagle" was unquestionable. Needless to say which receives greater emphasis, and rightly so. John's mother when he was 14 started and finishes the album with the screeching flute.

Found Out," however, there is not much that can be done with the missing information. John's mother when he was 14 risks. In the haunting sound "I Was On the Outside...(Con't Page 10)
Housatonic Moves to Bpt.

Housatonic Community College is moving into Bridgeport’s East Side (Singer building) in February. At a time when most schools are making every effort to flee to the suburbs, Housatonic’s move into the city can be seen as an act of faith—a refusal to admit that cities are not worth saving. The college and the community must not just “happen” to be in the same place. Though they should interact and learn from each other. The most dangerous possibility is that Housatonic could attempt to be an intellectual oasis in what would be seen as a deteriorating city. But this need not be the case. Students, faculty, and administration have much to learn from the city. The neighborhood has many problems, but it is an alive area with many different kinds of people. There is bound to be tension on both sides—the college and the community—at the outset. It is natural when differing traditions and life styles meet that there will be tension. Tension can be exhilarating and constructive when people learn from each other in an open atmosphere.

Housatonic’s Singer Campus, located in Bridgeport’s East Side, at the corner of East Main St. and Barnum Ave.

All photos on this page by Ed Pirhala
Scanlan's Monthly Forced to Canada

Scanlan's Monthly is a magazine that in a few issues has established itself as dealing with controversial problems in a direct and convincing manner. It has sacrificed honesty to protect itself from public censure by people who do not want to see polemics presented for research take place. The present issue titled "Suppressed Issue: Scanlan's Publishing Ltd., 470 Boul. du Seminaire, other charmings of their origin. This is why many people evidently don't want to face the fact of the presence of this activity in the United States today. All this, however, is explained in the Edition of Scanlan's published on the first of January.

It was impossible for this issue to be printed in this country. No matter what your politics are, this statement should scare you. There can be no freedom of the press if printers can choose politically what they will and will not print. As the editors of Scanlan's state, "It is the job of the press to tell the people what is going on." The facts of the case are best explained by the statement of Scanlan's editors.

From the Driver's Seat
by RICK ABBATE
With spring only weeks away the racing season is back in swing. This past Sunday (Euram St. Jean, Que.) the Sports Car Club of Milford held an autocross one encounters with, or near each other, if they apply together.

 JR. Class Meets
by FRAN BUIGLONE
Another update of the junior class took place Tuesday, Jan. 26, 11:00 AM in Room A. Raising prices for this school year for a yearbook were discussed. Petitioning was done by Dave Mafucci, class president. The members of the junior class discussed the possibility of starting a senior yearbook as soon as possible. If work on the yearbook begins early the class of 1972 might receive the books in June of that year. To get participation from the students it was suggested that officers and coaches of the three junior classes meet and discuss the plans for the yearbook. Petitioning would be circulated to see whether members of the junior class want a yearbook. A number of students volunteered to circulate the petition.

Members of the junior class are also interested in raising funds for the treasury. It was therefore suggested that the class partake in a Bake Sale to raise more money. A committee is in charge of details for the Bake Sale.

European Jobs Available

YAF has expanded into other regions. The American Revolutionaries have conservatives. For example, in Little Rock, Arkansas, YAF has started to deal with the problems of the student community of Little Rock community. Other projects include the Volunteer Military campaign, which includes petition drives, and the Volunteer campaign in the United States Senate. Independent newspapers aimed at the student majority have been a new YAF innovation. YAF candidates are viewed as essential to presenting the student with a balanced picture usually not found in the "official" campus press.

As the quote goes, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." For too long good men have done nothing to fight Communism and has triumphed. It is now the end of the battle and the trend can, and must, be reversed. But it can only be reversed if the picture usually gets together and do something.

Reflections

But "what's past is prologue." What is happening in Europe to Freedom doing now and what does it plan for the future? Today YAF has expanded its philosophical base. It is no longer an "organization of conservatives." Its membership includes traditional conservatives, libertarians, radical traditionalists, and objectivists (followers of Ayn Rand.) Each of these views gives an article in themselves. Suffice it to say YAF is a broad-based organization of the Right. In increasing its size, YAF has broadened its scope of activities. It has launched a nationwide newspaper designed to bring lawsuits against roving bands of leftist terrorists on college campuses and against weak-kneed administrators who surrender to them. To date YAF success has been recent involvement in political campaigns. YAF members locally were instrumental in the election of Governor Mendisk in Connecticut and Senator Buckley in New York.

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Cagers Extend Win Streak to Eight

by JAY BOBOWICZ

In hopes of qualifying for a berth in the New England NCAA small college regional tournament the Pioneers of Sacred Heart University boast an eight game winning streak. The SHU courtsters have averaged 104 points in their current winning spree and broke the century mark against Brooklyn, Bridgeport, Bentley, Merrimack and Babson Institute.

PIONEERS TOP ADELPHI

Ed Czernota and Pioneer captain Danny Haines combined efforts for 58 points in leading SHU against Adelphi. Adelphi University fell 93-83.

SHU ROMPS BROOKLYN

Setting the pace for the rival match against the University of Bridgeport the Sacred Heart eaglers could not be stopped. Brooklyn College bowed 105-81. Czernota led all scoring with 30 points. Haines netted 24 in the effort.

BRIDGEPORT FALLS

Facing the Purple Knights of Bridgeport University the SHU courtsters took early command and did not slack off. In the early moments the Pioneers jumped to a 14-2 lead and built up the confidence they needed to turn away the Purple Knights 105-82. Haines led the scoring with 27 points as four Pioneers tapped the boards for better than 20. Ray Vyzas added 23 points and 16 rebounds and Czernota commanded the boards with 22 rebounds. Czernota also netted 21. Complementing his outstanding ball handling Bob Gers tallied 22 points. The victoiy for SHU was a well balanced team effort as sophomore Jim Kelly contributed his share by blocking seven shots and scoring the same number of points.

SHU OVER QUEENS

Vyzas and Haines scored 21 points each in leading the attack on Queens College. Gers was close behind netting 19 with 12 assists to his credit.

FIVE IN A ROW

Avenging a tough loss last year in Waltham Czernota ripped the nets for 32 points as the Pioneers defeated Bentley 113-94. Gers hit for 25 points and 12 rebounds. Vyzas added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Haines 14 points and six assists and Kelly 12 points and a great defensive game. Junior Joe Blacker came off the bench to add 10 assists to the efforts.

VICTORY IN BOSTON

On the road in Boston the Pioneers defeated Merrimack 121-92 and Babson Institute 123-87. Czernota was high scorer against Merrimack with 37 marks. Vyzas followed with 25. At Babson Czernota netted 30 and Gers 26.

PIONEERS CLIP SIENA

With three minutes of game time left and SHU leading 66-63, Bob Gers made a defensive play that halted Siena College and lead the Pioneers to a 77-65 victory. Haines led the offensive effort with 23 points. Czernota and Gers each tallied 18 and Vyzas added 16 points to the effort.

The SHU Frosh boast an 11-16 record with leading scorers Gene DelGuidace and Mike Eiring averaging 18 points each. The victory for SHU was a well balanced team effort as sophomore Jim Kelly contributed his share by blocking seven shots and scoring the same number of points.

Drama Department Plans Spring Season

By MARK GRAHAM

"The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," a rock musical, and "The Story of Theater," a theatrical panorama, are the two major tentative productions planned by the Sacred Heart Drama Department.

"The Last Sweet Days of Isaac" is an off-Broadway musical with book and lyrics by Gretchen Cryer and music by Nancy Ford. The show is currently in its second year at the East Side Playhouse in New York City. The Drama Department is very fortunate to obtain the rights for the show.

"The Last Sweet Days of Isaac" consists of one act plays concerned with the contemporary problems of human relations and communication. The first play, "The Elevator," is about two people trapped in an elevator and the self-revelation that follows. The second play, "I Want to Walk to San Francisco," is about two student protesters locked in cells, but, only able to communicate with the television image of themselves.

Music is interpolated into both plays with "The Zeitgeist," a rock chorus, commenting on the action. Mr. McNeal intends to supervise this student-directed project.

Also planned is "The Story of Theater" which would be an evening of scenes and readings from Greek drama to the present. Mr. McNeal will direct the evening which he hopes will be a springboard for his acting classes. He promises the evening will be both educational and entertaining.

The Sacred Heart Drama Dept. Needs Rock Musicians

I Drummer ★ 1 Lead ★ 1 Bass Guitar

For

"The Last Sweet Days Of Isaac" (A Rock Musical)

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