A Forty Hour Week? 

by Spyder

The other day I dropped into a pub I know to have a couple of drinks to unwind from the hassles of the previous eight hours. It's not really much of a bar. Certainly not the neighborhood tavern. Kind of a gray place often frequented by gray people, specifically the government employee type.

As soon as I walked in the door, I realized that today would be no unwinding in this bar for me. Across the bar was my old friend, Pencilton. Pencilton and I had gone to high school together; he was planning to work for the government, me planning to be a scientist. We never did become a scientist but Pencilton being more diligent did become a government employee. He's a clerk at motor vehicles. Well, not everyone can be Henry Kissinger, I guess. On second thought that may be a good thing.

To get back to Pencilton, he was sitting at a table with a group of his friends and from the looks of the way his drink was finished, as he called to me, he was well along the way to being completely unwound. Amid arm waving and a shower of martini, he called me over. I was in the Caught, Dismiss.

"Hello, Pencilton. How have you been?"

"Jas terrible, my boy. You wouldn't believe it. Here meet my friends."

Pencilton introduced his friends all of whom worked to get the state. As we shook hands more drinks were spilled, including mine which had appeared out of nowhere and I noticed the tone of the get together was rather low. Obviously, this was the bitch session for everyone concerned. Some thing terrible had happened and it was not long till Pencilton was screaming his disaster in my ear.

"Boy, have you heard the news today?"

"No, I haven't."

"They want us to work forty hours. Forty hours, do you hear that boy, forty hours. For the same pay."

"No."

"Yes, my boy. They actually want us to work forty hours for the same pay."

"Why don't we get a drink?"

"I've heard that."

"You can't. We must renew his licence."

"But why?"

"Because the state."

"But how can he have the nerve to do something like that. It must be some Commie soppilage."

"I just couldn't rent it. Pencilton saw everyone who tried to make him work as a Commie."

"Pencilton never did need much prompting. "It was that Commie TV station in New Haven, their last editorial said that we should work forty hours for the same pay. Boy, three Commies should have put up with what we have to every day and they sure change their dirty Commie tune."

"This was getting better than a couple of drinks ever could. Pencilton was going now and we were about to get the grim details of the average day at the office, in this case the Motor Vehicles office. "That guy doesn't know what a hard day's work is. You should have seen what happened today. In comes this guy to get his licence renewed and he wants his address changed too."

"No."

""No really," I replied, "How could he have the nerve to do such a thing, all on the same day? What'd you do?"

"Oh, I fixed his wagon. You know that form you have to fill out for the change of address? Well, he didn't have it. So I sent him back to get on and he had to get at the back of the line, behind about thirty people. I mean, if all he was interested in was the change of address from me, I would have given him one off my desk but this guy thinks I'm there just for him so I sent him back."
"Howard Hughes East"

BY JOAN BETCHA

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plunge. An old cliche tells us "Don't be
director of the university. The
the first hour of the performance. An
few young people volunteer to
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the scope of the draft board would be
"Barry Goldwater, 1967."

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October 8, 1971

on March 19th


"Boy's Bombs"

So Does Attendance

BY MARK GRAHAM

Courageously, and with un-
falling dedication, the under-
leadership of its president, Kevin
with the Drama department,
produced under the direction of Mark Crowly's
The Boys in the Band on March 31 and
Fairfield Guild's production

unemployment is exceptional, it
concentrates on the inter-
fiction and interplay of the
various party guests. The
party concerns a "boy" who has a
family. In the movie, the
character of the "boy" is given by
David, a black jet.

was an obscenity. His lines were
mumbled and said with his back
behind him. It is personally
misdirected Ken Walsh, the
director, had the audacity
to impose a ban on Howard
in the key role of Harold,
and in doing so ruined the play.
The ban was not needed; it
only further fared in the
scenes in which he appears.
Mr. Walsh's ban on
characterization. His characterization
was an embarrassing imitation of
directford's movie characteriza-
tion. "You didn't go!" "Oh, no,

the various thefts
occurred at the
same time that
the school was
not in session,
both Mrs.
Corrigan and
Mrs. Roberts in
the nursery
school. It is
too late to
blame on students or visitors.
Another hindrance to the
solution of the matter
is the fact that
so few young people volunteer
to be draft registrants. The
reasons for the seclusion
of Howard Hughes East
are too many to list.

Benjamin, and his
classmates. He was
embarrassing..."
"You didn't go!" "Oh, no,
don't justify your absence
so easily!" The student
.revoked. The situation was
embarrassing.

there are two
security men on duty
during the

the thefts
belief that little is done
about the
campus, it is
difficult to pin
the situation
on. The
security

Bahamas Govt
States Regulations

Whenever one goes on a
vacation to the Caribbean, there
is always the temptation to forget
about the issues of the day. However,
one forces himself to
remember that there is a war
"on the beach."

2 - SLEEPING on the beaches
at night is strictly prohibited.

3 - FIREARMS, even those
belonging to citizens of other
States, may not be
brought onto the
islands. It is against
the law to
possess, use, or
transport firearms on the
islands. The law is enforced
by the Ministry of Tourism
(tel. 236-0210), the
Bahamas America
Authority (tel. 236-0210, after
hours 236-0509).
The Obelisk that in his view "many
people are totally unaware of the financial state of
the Student Activity fee, Mr. John A. Croffy,
the chairman of the student affairs
committee of the University Senate, was proposed last May.

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Because Bridgeport is a heavily industrialized city, many changes had to be measured. "The industry in Bridgeport is probably more dilapidated than in any other city on Long Island," said Mr. L. I. Sound. "The water from all the different factories has to be cleaned. A lot of industrial pollution is made."

The problem of polluting the water is not just difficult but also a necessary one. The industries of the city are responsible for the pollution of the water. The pollution is caused by waste materials being dumped into the water, which is then released into the harbor. This is a major problem because the water is used for many different purposes, such as drinking water, irrigation, and industrial use.

The pollution of the water is a serious problem because it affects the health of the people who live in the city. The pollution can cause respiratory problems, skin problems, and other health problems. It is also a problem for the environment because it affects the flora and fauna of the city. The pollution can also affect the economy because it can lead to a decrease in the value of property in the area.

The pollution of the water is a problem that needs to be addressed. The government and local officials need to take steps to reduce the pollution of the water. This can be done by reducing the amount of waste materials that are dumped into the water, and by using more efficient methods of waste disposal. The pollution of the water is a serious problem that needs to be addressed if the city is to continue to thrive.

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Asst. project director John Clanci sets out on a pram to collect samples from shallow water areas. The pram is also used for beach seining which samples fish populations in the harbor area.

Victoria Unfricht, Research Assistant, performs a test in the lab.

Dr. Joseph Moran and research assistant Bruce Croffy collect water samples, measure temperature while on board research vessel Lewis Gut.

Bruce Croffy and Laura Rosen pull a seine to catch small fishes in Lewis Gut.

Sulfates in Bpt. waters are analyzed by research assistant Betty Falco. Betty for analysis of heavy metals utilizing spectrophotometer at Handy and Harman laboratory.

Bruce Croffy measuring pH and dissolved oxygen with a Secchi disc.
Recent SHU graduate Martha Wolski demonstrates laboratory procedure in testing for phosphates to research assistant Harry Wagner.

Dr. Moran uses a water sampler to obtain below-the-surface water for analysis.

Research assistant Ed Genga prepares media and samples for coliform bacteria incubations. The procedure is a common index of pollution used by all local health departments.


## Review

**Blood Knot**

**Erratic Racial Drama**

Athol Fugard's *The Blood Knot*, currently running at the Long Wharf Theatre, is an erratic study of the internal and external personal conflicts of two black brothers (one dark-skinned and one light) in racially troubled South Africa. Fugard's characters are at times poignant but on the whole, they lack poignancy. The writing falls flat in many places, and seems, to incorporate into the play any of the various stereotypes which he superficially touches upon. The continual and frustratingly repetitive emphasis on the scene where two brothers have evoked in earlier scenes. Fugard's use of role playing, within the play leaves something to be desired. He does not develop any real emotional communication through the dialogue or through the action itself.

The action is set inside of a one room house where Zac Pietersen works as a bus driver in a park as a gate attendant while Morris remains home to do the housework and look after the very old father, and his friend and con­stantly tells Zac what and when he should do. Zac's job is to help him deal with his problems, with one of the other patients who will ask questions about what one says. They will ask more in order to get deeper into the problem. Once the problem is understood the in-depth solutions are discussed. The next step is to understand the direc­tion of the psychologist. The patient will enter into the dis­cussion and begin to see his problem and its solution. It is his job to see that this happens. He will work on getting over and impor­tant point that hasn't been entered into and discussed enough. He keeps the direction of the group on the specific prob­lem.

After the group therapy there can be one group or two, one with the psychologist and the other patients. In this process the patient learns how to work with others. When you are discharged you are discharged along with the psychologist and the other patients. We are discharged along with the other patients.


## GE Representative Speaks

**Business Careers**

Training programs exist for those interested in the positions mentioned above. This includes training in economics, jour­nalism, accounting, computer programming, banking, and finance. Information is available for students interested in school counseling and in educational counseling. Information is also available for students interested in public relations work there is a desire to work with people.

To get started in the area of business careers, it is important for students to research the various options that are available. It is necessary for the student to first understand and know himself, his strengths and weaknesses. He believes that failures are not due to lack of knowledge, but to his inability to get along with others.

An informal question and answer discussion in which students were asked about their interest and hopes in the field of business careers. Mr. Wendar explained that it is necessary for the student to first understand and know himself, his strengths and weaknesses. He believes that failures are not due to lack of knowledge, but to his inability to get along with others.

The key to success, Mr. Wendar believes, is one's willingness to work and in establishing of set goals.
Despite the low number of advance sale tickets and the miserable weather, more than 500 people came to the Sigma Psi Delta mixer held on Friday, March 19. The mixer was held in the SHU cafeteria and a rock group called Foam provided the music. The fraternity brothers of Sigma Psi Delta provided an added attraction which they called The Smoke Show. The fraternity sold potato chips at 55c a bag and soda for the same price; but before the evening was over they lowered the price to 5c in order to rid of their surplus. A very lovely girl named Ginger, who still had her fingers on a meat slicer earlier in the day, came to help sell tickets and smoke cigarettes with her friend Arlene. The policeman, who was on the door, talked about basketball with some of the brothers and laughed at the funny-looking people who were entering the building. Most of the people came in groups, asked about the price, grumbled about the $1.75 and went in.

I entered the cafeteria at about 9:15 and over the mass of babbling heads I could see that Foam was playing headstock to please their audience. The same music was not so offensive. Groups of people sat near the walls and listened to the music or benches which lined the cafeteria walls and listened to the music or waited and ready with its annual catalog of courses which also suggests early registration.

Sacred Heart University is offering a very comprehensive selection of courses and major with a select group of faculty. Mr. Arthur Brissette, Dean of the evening school, explained, "There is a definite lack of sportfish and animals indicating a natural environment" stated Dr. Moran in a recent interview.

Dr. Joseph Moran is interested in the Lewis Gut area because of tidal fluctuation which clogs their filtering process. The populations of burrowing organisms are absent. Some oysters are present, most of the evening vomiting in the harbor region. Food for sportfish is in adequate, yet they usually avoid this region; the reason must lie in the quality of the water.

One reason for this poor fishery is the amount of oxygen in the water, according to Dr. Moran. "Oxygen values must be fairly constant for aquatic organisms to live. With the relatively low oxygen values found in Bridgeport waters, many organisms move to a more favorable area, unable to move, must tolerate these conditions, or die. Most die," Dr. Moran also noted, however, that these conditions may also cause low oxygen values to be coupled with effects of very warm temperatures, as occur during the summer period. "The cause of low oxygen concentra-

Until the summer arrives June 20th, many stations in tributary streams of Ash Creek and Johnson's Creek will have high concentrations of phosphates and nitrates indicating waste materials are being dumped directly. There are other areas also where wastes are poorly periodically eliminated. This is in violation of State Water Resources Commission statutes, but ESI is not a policing organization—we are conducting a raw sewage analysis to determine the conditions that exist.

A final report will be made in June by HECUS to the funding agencies. "A study such as this is only a beginning to improve water conditions" according to Mr. Karnes and Ed Genga. The swimming areas of Sea Side Park and Pleasure Beach are being covered by the Federal Water Quality Code for contact sports and swimming. Many stations in the three streams of Ash Creek and Johnson's Creek have very high coliform counts however, indicating a raw sewage chemical contents. It is necessary to search the literature and compare similar situations. One thing seems clear how, the waters of the harbor are definitely not as clean as they should be, they are in better condition than one would think." Dr. Moran also stated, "Certain areas, particularly Ash Creek and Bruce's Brook, have high concentrations of phosphates and nitrates indicating waste materials are being dumped directly. There are other areas also where wastes are poorly periodically eliminated. This is in violation of State Water Resources Commission statutes, but ESI is not a policing organization—we are conducting a raw sewage chemical contents analysis to determine the conditions that exist.

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Agenda Set For Senate

By RITA SULLIVAN
The University Senate of Sacred Heart University met on March 21, 1971 at 3 p.m. in Room A. At this time the drafts of the By-Laws and Constitution of the Senate were presented for consideration by Senator R. O'Shea, chairman of the ad hoc Constitutional Committee. The Senate, a bureaucratic system much like the U.S. Senate in organization, is seen as a viable instrument for both students and administration. It is hoped that the formation of a Constitution will open the doors for more discussion on matters which will be submitted by faculty, administration or the student body, who may present a bill to the Senate Steering Committee or directly to the effected committee. If it is presented to the Senate Steering Committee, they will charge it to one of the committees who will take it up for consideration, and either pass or reject it. If rejected, the proposed bill will go back to those who submitted it with written reasons why it was rejected. If passed, it will be brought back to the Senate Steering Committee who will investigate it and upon approval will present it to the Senate for acceptance or rejection. If accepted, the Senate Steering Committee will present it to the Board of Trustees.

Friday Nite Day-Care Mixers

By RICHARD GARNIER
Sacred Heart University has a day care center for children who require supervision while attending the institution. As such, this center has been extended to Friday night, that traditional night, of social functions at SHU.

The abundance of children and lack of parents is staggering. It seems rather hard to believe that all the children who appear at S.H.U. on Friday night are accompanied by the few Sacred Heart students who patronize the institution. It appears as if the lack of parents is staggering. It is hoped that the formation of a Constitution will open the doors for more discussion on matters which will be submitted by faculty, administration or the student body, who may present a bill to the Senate Steering Committee or directly to the effected committee. If it is presented to the Senate Steering Committee, they will charge it to one of the committees who will take it up for consideration, and either pass or reject it. If rejected, the proposed bill will go back to those who submitted it with written reasons why it was rejected. If passed, it will be brought back to the Senate Steering Committee who will investigate it and upon approval will present it to the Senate for acceptance or rejection. If accepted, the Senate Steering Committee will present it to the Board of Trustees.

A recent proposal for lowering the credit load for graduation was taken up for investigation by a sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee who approved it and presented it to the Senate. The Senate approved the lowering of credits for those graduating in 1972 to 126 credits and for those graduating in 1973 it has been lowered to 120. This proposal needs to be accepted by the Board of Trustees before it can become a policy of the University. A petition was recently sent to the Academic Affairs Committee for the institution of a Spanish major. This proposal was accepted by the Academic Affairs Committee and will probably be taken up for consideration by the Student Senate after the Constitution and By-Laws have been approved.

The meeting of the Senate took place too late to make this issue. The proceedings of the meeting will be in the next issue.)

On The Air . . .

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Barcas, turning prophet, envisioned a bright future for the basketball team and the radio station. "Next year the team should be even stronger than this year, and this means more exciting broadcasts over WSHU".

The radio station is looking for someone who knows something about soccer and would be interested in doing the games for the coming season. If you are interested, drop into the station for further information.

While we're on the subject of sports, the basketball season is at last upon us. WSHU-FM will cover all the home games. The games will be broadcast by Larry Jacobellis, along with Jay Murphy on color and Joe Barcas doing statistics . . .

Don't Forget!! Don't Forget!! Don't Forget!!

1st Annual Obelisk Paper Airplane Contest, April 8th, 1971

The Prize: A 15 Minute Light Plane Ride

Entries must be in the Obelisk office no later than Thursday, April 1st.

Name
Organization
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City
Phone No.

I hereby agree to abide by the rules of the 1st Annual Obelisk Paper Airplane Contest and to Honor the decision of the judges of the contest

Signature

Enoch's Speaks Here

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March 25, 1971
Student Activity Fee. ...
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According to the University Senate and Student Government representatives, presently no set fee or list has been formulated for activities, nor is it known who is to receive what amount of money. Budgets will have to be submitted by organizations in order to petition for this money. By the end of the convention, it was obvious many of the students were against the Student Activity fee while a majority of faculty members and SG officials supported it.

Speakers included Kevinflaton, president of the Student Government; Maria Rosa, Student Government representative to the University Senate; John Kolinsky, chairman of the affairs committee of the University Senate; David Ryer and Richard DeAngelis, history instructors; William Dean, admissions counselor; and John A. Croffy, dean of students.

Campus Notes
BY FRAN BUGLIONE

March 25, 1971

The first annual “Obelisk Paper Airplane Contest!” is scheduled to take place April 8, Thursday. (Rain date, April 18.) The prize is a 15-minute light plane ride around the greater Bridgeport area taking off from Bridgeport Municipal Airport. Entry forms may be picked up in the “Obelisk” office and must be returned no later than Thursday, April 1.

Reflections...

Well, Pencilton, you could have helped me out. He probably just forgot.

"Forget nothing! You should had the form with him. You know, boy, you help one person and the next thing you know, they all expect it. That’s all I’d do all day, help people out.

I tried a mental exercise that required me to imagine myself in Pencilton’s position. There I was violating all the unwritten rules of Pencilton’s office. I filled out the form for the man instead of the man filling it out himself. Obviously I would never make it as a government employee anymore than I would as a scientist. My life was just destined to disaster.

At the risk of mentioning it, I pointed out that Motor Vehicles wasn’t really open at the most convenient time. I was about to change the questions.

"Listen, what the hell do you expect us to do? We’re open at 8:30 in the morning and close at 4:30 in the afternoon. Do you expect us to open all night, too?" Pencilton roared at me. I knew that I had bit a nerve, but I couldn’t resist. Over the roars of “Here, here,” and through a shower of flying glasses and martsins (things were getting to the rowdy stage, it was all predictable) I tried to impress on Pencilton that some people worked those very same hours on the very same days of the week.

“Who’s wrong with you?” I asked. Partly I was trying to drive home the point that Pencilton had just finished my day for me.

I had finished by drink and decided that this was the time to go over the one of those Commies. The next thing you’d say is that we should open on Saturday, too.

"What’s wrong with you? Listen, boy, if they want to drive me to my grave then I estimate it to be the time off to come in. I mean, boy, what are you? Are you one of those Commies? The next thing you’d say is that we should open on Sunday, too.

The thought had crossed my mind but I knew better than to mention it at this time. Pencilton was a gun freak and when he got drunk he started to quick-draw spoons, forks and swizzle sticks from his waistband. In order to keep Pencilton happy, I had to fail to the floor when he invariably claimed to have beat you to the draw and with the floor covered with spilled alcohol, broken glasses and crushed peanuts. It didn’t want to have to humor him, either with guns or swizzle sticks.

Time to change the questions.

“Do you think there’s anything you can do about it?”

“Do’s,” he screamed, “There’s nothing we can do. Nobody cares about us. They just walk all over us. They never do nothin’ but tell us to get even with those Commies.”

“Mean you there’s nothing you can do?” I couldn’t resist prodding Pencilton. He was walked all over in high school, too but then it was by his math teacher who had it out for him.

“Boy, you help one person and the next thing you know, they all expect it. But they’ll be sorry, boy, they’ll be sorry. We’ll get even with those Commies.”

Those dirty Commies say they just want us to do it ‘til they get the state debt cleared up. But you know how those Commies lie, boy. They never do nothing but lie. They’ve help us don’t’ ever since they get it. But they’ll be sorry, boy; they’ll be sorry. We’ll get even with those Commies.”

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A trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico is scheduled for April 12 during spring vacation. The trip will include seven days and nights in the Caribbean, with free flight on a Boeing 747. It is open to all SHU students, faculty, friends, and alumni. Interested students are encouraged to call William Dean in the student personnel office for further details.

The Student Government, in cooperation with the Drama department presented a performance of the Fabulous Comedy Actor’s Guild production “The Boys in the Band.” It was sold out in the SHU auditorium, last week.

On April 30, representatives from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company will interview interested seniors who wish to discuss future career possibilities. Seniors should sign the interview schedule in the Placement Office, one week prior to the date of the scheduled visit.

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Baseball Season Begins
Jackson Named Coach

April marks the opening of Sacred Heart University's 1971 baseball season. Led by Robert Jackson, newly appointed coach, the Pioneers will face Fairfield University in the season opener. Coach Jackson, who played baseball at Springfield and Trinity Colleges, has led Andrew Warde's High School through 12 successful seasons. In 1948 Jackson coached Springfield College's J.V. team to an undefeated season. This season will be Coach Jackson's first appearance as head of a college varsity squad.

"We've got a young Team," says Jackson. "They've got a tough schedule but they're working hard."

Returning from last year's squad is leading batter Paul Newton. Newton's batting average is .357. In centerfield for the Pioneers will be co-captain Tony Piluso. Mark Karagus, the other co-captain, will be at third base. Jerry Goode and Jim Tickey will be coming back from last year's pitching staff. Other veterans are Andy Avendian at first base, Rich Napoli at second, and Dave Hiriot in right field.

Pioneers Lose in NCAA First Round

Making their debut in the NCAA small college tournament the Pioneers of Sacred Heart University lost to nationally ranked number one Assumption College 106-83. The tournament was held at Central Conn. College Gym on March 12 and 13th. Overpowered by Assumption's well balanced attack the SHU cagers fought vigorously and refused to admit defeat. Trailing by 19 points early in the first half the Pioneers came back to a one point deficit making the score 12-11. Sacred Heart went into halftime on the short end of a 34-34 tally.

Opening the second half, sophomore forward Ray Vyzas hit for four points but that wasn't enough. Assumption ran the score to 80-50 with only 11 minutes left in the game. Again Sacred Heart made a fine effort as substitute guards Pasi Jakusik and Joe Blacker led the Pioneers back, cutting the lead to 87-72. Ray Vyzas led the Pioneers with 22 points. Team captain Dan Haines was close behind with 19 markers.

Sacred Heart was matched against Stonehill College in the consolation round.

Cagers Top Stonehill Take Third in Tourney

Avenging an earlier loss to Stonehill College, Sacred Heart University turned down the Chieftains 86-81 and earned third place in the New England Regional small college NCAA tournament. The SHU cagers closed the season at 22-6. Early in the season the Pioneers of Sacred Heart suffered an 89-56 defeat by Stonehill. The cagers had this in mind as they faced them in the Consolation round of the tournament. This was the first season the Pioneers were invited to the tournament and third place looked quite impressive.

The Pioneers jumped to an 11-point command, but lost the lead momentarily in the first half as Stonehill crept ahead 14:11. Both Gers and Ray Vyzas combined efforts to bring the Pioneers back on top 36-33. Sacred Heart exemplified a well balanced attack as rebounding by big Ed Cerrnata and Ray Vyzas sparked the fast break. Sophomore Jim Kelly sunk two layups as the Pioneers stretched the lead to 41-36. Sacred Heart went into halftime leading Stonehill 48-44.

The Chieftains of Stonehill made their last threat as they came back after intermission. Stonehill found itself ahead 64-60 before finally being surprised by the Pioneers. Sacred Heart rallied to 67-65 and from that point on it was all one-sided. Vyzas and Kelly foisted out and the powerful SHU reserve unit came into action. The Pioneers ran the score to 82-74 as Kevin Kirby added two points and four rebounds and Joe Blacker sunk six clutch free throws. The final buzzer sounded with Sacred Heart ahead 66-61. Vyzas was high scorer with 21 points. Gers excelled with 29 markers and eight assists. Cerrnata tallied 18 points and 19 rebounds, while Kelly was good for 11 points and 15 caroms.

Frat Opens Intramurals

The Spi-Deltan Fraternity, Sigma Psi Delta, is having their second annual basketball tournament starting Tuesday, April 20. Last year they gave out trophies to the winning team and awards to the second place runner-up. It will be open to all Sacred Heart University Students who are not a part of the junior varsity basketball team this academic year at Sacred Heart. The tournament will be regulated under N.C.A.A. rules with double elimination. Each team that wishes to enter needs players and one coach.

Last year undefeated Kirby's Cowboys won. The picture that goes with this story shows the coach of the winning team, Kevin Kirby, at the top. From left to right from the top are the players Mark Helligregal, Dave Heriot, Alex Kulcety, Joe McGugan, Marty Corrigan, Andy Avendian, Ritchie Fernall, and Jerry Goode. These men played the last game with the Panta Delphin Team, the P.D.'s. That night they sunk to their second loss which eliminated them from the tournament. This made Kirby's Cowboys the winning team. Awards were given to the second Place P.D.'s along with the trophies to the Cowboys.

The most valuable player trophy, M.V.P., went to Andy Avendian who jumped through the whole game astounding the opposing team. The P.D.'s were so amazed by Andy's basketball ability, they allowed him to pledge their fraternity last semester. He is now a brother of their fraternity and will no longer worry them in this tournament.

This year better trophies will be given to the winning team. Also, along with other expenses, paid officials will rule the final games. The cost per team to play in the tournament is $12, which comes to $1.50 per player. Applications for entry into this tournament can be acquired from any of the brothers of Sigma Psi Delta, and they must be in by April 5, 1971.