



BEI Shares SHU Building

Reserve

The Bridgeport Engineering Institute and Sacred Heart University have entered into a lease agreement under which BEI and SHU will share certain facilities on the SHU upper Park Avenue campus.

In their joint announcement, SHU President Robert A. Kidera and BEI President William J. Owens stressed that both institutions will retain their independence and individual identities while sharing mutual facilities.

The move to the Sacred Heart University campus involves BEI's administrative offices, formerly located at 240 Fairfield Avenue, its Bridgeport division evening classes, laboratories and library.

The fall term for the

Bridgeport Engineering Institute in the south wing of SHU began Sept. 18 of this year.

The advantages of the sharing of facilities by the two institutions are reflected in the interchange of specialized learning strengths possessed by both BEI and SHU, and the definite cost savings realized through total use of an already physical plant and combined learning resources, which need not be duplicated.

The location of the campus makes it an ideal place for evening students. The modern library and other educational resources also make the arrangement quite attractive.

Since BEI represents exclusively an evening school, the institute is very pleased with this new arrangement.

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McGovern Rally in Waterbury

George McGovern, Democratic presidential standard bearer, came to Waterbury, Thursday evening Sept. 14. He greeted one of the most enthusiastic crowds of his current campaign drive across the country with the pledge "when we have won the election in November, we are going to hear the people of the country and serve the needs of the people."

The great spirit and enthusiasm of the crowd, something lacking in some past rallies for McGovern, appeared to be spurred on by the addition of Sen. Edward Kennedy to the campaign.

The usual warmth that greets a Kennedy in Waterbury met Kennedy and McGovern as they stepped on the town green.

Back in 1960, two days before the election, John Kennedy came to Waterbury. Some 30,000 supporters waited till 3:00 in the morning in a drenching downpour to get a glance at the future president.

John Kennedy said after the election: he came away from the town with the feeling for the first time that victory was assured.

Ted Kennedy spoke of the great feeling of affection that Robert Kennedy felt for Waterbury and the surrounding small towns; that he so much loved to ride through to meet the ordinary people.

The current feeling among many veteran political observers in accompanying McGovern, Kennedy is testing the country's

reaction to himself. Which by all indications is greatly favorable.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 people from across the state attended Waterbury's first presidential rally of the current campaign year.

Many of the national press, who have followed McGovern extensively in the past few weeks, felt this was by far the largest and most spirited crowd. The presence of Kennedy, according to the press, seems to bring the crowds back to life.

The supporters who came by the bus loads from the many large and small towns and colleges of the state brought with them signs of Torrington for McGovern, Trinity College students for McGovern and Bridgeport young Democrats for McGovern.

Dignitaries in attendance spoke of Waterbury as a Democratic and Kennedy town. Senator Abraham Ribicoff said that John Kennedy came to Waterbury the underdog and later went on to victory. Congressman John Monagan, former mayor of Waterbury, told of the sort of love affair between John Kennedy and the town and the current mayor spoke of Waterbury as a good omen for the democrats in the state.

The visit to Conn. was the second by McGovern. The Conn. organization hinted at the possibility of a third visit late in the campaign in the southern part of the state.

Connecticut, the McGovern

people will readily admit, is an uphill battle. According to Donald Tucker, coordinator of the McGovern-Shriver drive in the state, "Connecticut can be won and we're on our way to doing it."

was of the young, yet the elderly were there mingling among the youth. The speakers platform appeared to be an odd mixture of the old party regulars and the new majority of the McGovern campaign.

Senator Ribicoff, who introduced Kennedy, said that the rally is the upbeating of the campaign. Senator Kennedy began his introduction of McGovern speaking of a "spark igniting a flame that spread across the country with the feeling that we can win in November."

As his brother in 1960, he attacked the so-called "surrogate candidates" of President Nixon as nothing but elephants in a circus that do nothing but hold the tail of the one in front and walk in a never ending circle.

Kennedy spoke of winning the White House saying that "we the people can build the kind of society we want, the kind George McGovern believes in, the kind John Kennedy worked for and the kind Robert Kennedy dreamed of by voting for the man that stands for all the people" and not just the special interest groups of the Nixon administration.

At that point Kennedy introduced George McGovern amid the cries of "We want George." McGovern took a few steps around the platform. Then he commenced his attack on

Richard Nixon and the Republican party.

As he spoke, he told the audience that the Democratic party doesn't need the special interest groups that John Connolly attracts because we have the people on our side.

Mr. McGovern then told of an article that was handed to him as he reached the platform. The article was about the establishment of a group in Wethersfield calling themselves "Republicans for McGovern."

These few, according to the presidential aspirant, are worth more than the few Connellies the party loses to Nixon.

Sen. McGovern pointed to one of the 15 reasons the group gave for supporting him. "They look to him for sensible ways to solve problems to clear up the credibility gap to inspire the country and to close the ranks in

order to build a better society."

McGovern went on to condemn President Nixon for allowing the rate of unemployment to rise from 4.9 per cent to 10.7 per cent in Waterbury during his administration, and for the attempts at blocking social security increases. He also expressed the fear of re-electing a man who is surrounded by those who have no second thoughts about bugging a political opponent's office.

McGovern concluded on the theme "there is nothing wild nor radical about the proposals the Democratic party makes and brings to the people in 1973, the preservation of life establishment of dignity and the calling the country home to the ideals of the early republic."

McGovern ended the evening with the call that is the theme of his campaign, "We are going to bring America home."

Robbed Again???

Opposing the theory-lighting DID strike twice at S.H.U. This time the Lounge Committee Office was the scene of the crime.

The robbery was discovered Monday morning, Sept. 24, by two members of the Lounge Committee Jeff Kochan and Gail Heid. They found the Lounge Office desk unlocked and \$84.00 missing. This sum consisted of \$22.75 from the student book sale and \$61.25 from Coffee House profits.

It is believed the robber was aware of the location of the money, for nothing else was disturbed or stolen from the Lounge.

The only clues to this caper was a broken open window. A tin can which contained the Coffee House money, and an envelope, containing book sale money was found outside of the broken window. As to how the thief or thieves entered the Lounge is still not known.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Remember those glorious days of student revolt? Perched high atop your Deans' desk you postulated every conceivable stupidity, that your mind could conceive. Gone at least temporarily are those days and so apparently are the days when a student gave a damn about anything.

For the benefit of our freshmen those days were both stupid and exciting. Stupid because we didn't always know where we were going; exciting because we were participating. Participation or involvement for its own sake is not always justified, but sitting-by, idle and lethargic, is a sure guarantee to stagnation, and dissatisfaction.

I don't plead a cause, a candidate or a platform so much as I advocate involvement. This generation has cried vehemently about what ought to be, about their rights and prerogatives.

By our nature we are apparently responsible for our condition. No action in the last analysis passes by without our approbation. We select the person we marry, we elect our President, we chose a life style. These three choices often come in our college years. Years that can be wasted unless, in the manner of John Kennedy we approach them with energy, vigor and perseverance; words that are perhaps synonymous with involvement.

Wade James Hampton

Answer to the Editor:

I being a Black student at Sacred Heart University, appreciate the welcome from the brothers and sisters here. I hope that I will fulfill my obligations at the university, first of all as a Black student; and secondly as a student at the university. I plan to complete my education to the BS degree program; with a major in Psychology. I would like to eventually become a counselor or a clinical psychologist. So far, I have not encountered any major difficulties, as of yet. But if I do I will contact the proper sources, of the fact. I am sure, I will receive the help and support from my brothers and sisters in pursuing my education. Thank you for the welcome.

Love, peace and power,
Sister Judy Fogle

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on President Kidera's definition of the University appearing on page one of Sacred Heart Universities' new catalogue. President Kidera's eloquent prose and intellectual ideals stand as witnesses to his exemplary character. However, I have to

question President Kidera's aims when he states, "The University is, and must be, detached from immediate practical purposes."

I happen to know students who will swear that Sacred Heart University is completely detached from everything. Fortunately I can dismiss this opinion as being unrealistic. Unfortunately President Kidera's opinions seem to be equally as unrealistic.

I do not want an education that is detached from immediate practical purposes. I don't want to know for the sake of knowing. Then knowledge becomes trivia. I want to know for the sake of doing. The University, my education, is more than a learning experience. It is a tool, a lever with which my mind can lift heavier thoughts.

Certainly I want to broaden my horizons. Certainly I want to deepen my capacity to understand, I want to reason. I want to love. But what I really want is a JOB!

My education, this university, is a means by which I can get that job. Sacred Heart University provides a program through which I will receive a bachelors degree. Yes, Mr. President, my degree will "open doors." But they will be doors of employment agencies, and not only doors to brave new worlds of learning. And I will have no "anxieties over what may be found beyond the doors," for they are only doors not mirrors.

I am cursed by being a pragmatist. I would really like to believe in President Kidera's ideals for the University. I wish every educated man would become "truly human and humane." If only some of these men would start running the world we could all realize our dreams.

I envy your ideals President Kidera. I'll get my job. I hope you get your university.

Tom Reilly

Letter to the Editor:

It was only two weeks ago that I submitted a letter to the freshmen concerning social and academic growth through responsible involvement. They seem to have responded enthusiastically which is good. Such enthusiasm stimulates some kind of responsible involvement in sororities, fraternities, sports, literary organizations and in your class activities.

My biggest fear at this point though is the cafe and the rather disillusioned upper-classmen whose inability to be responsible and lack of involvement may have a deadening influence on the freshmen and others in the university who are responsible and value their involvement.

Such a group of irresponsible uninvolved and impatient people are the seniors. At best, the seniors are justifiably fed up with broken promises, delayed or canceled changes. But when given the chance to become involved, to help create something that will really work, they sit back lackadaisically, cutting class, gossiping or playing cards.

An excellent illustration of the irresponsibility of the senior class is the common failure of all but about 25 students that show up at senior class meetings. And, I might add that those 25 are the same 25 you see at every meeting. There are a few select seniors who excuse themselves from attendance at class meetings because of "personal differences" or because they "don't get anything out of it." Needless to say, they've never put much in either.

Another, and yet more recent, exhibition of the irresponsibility and procrastination of the class of 1973 could have been witnessed on September 13-15 and September 18-22 as the Prologue staff urged people to sign up for their senior portrait appointments, so for their own convenience, as soon as possible. A few people came up to us saying, "Oh, we didn't know about it," or "Is this the last day?" Just for the record Donna Bonessi and I hung signs in the cafe and in the Alcove ahead of time while at the same time we published the announcement in the last issue of the Obelisk, which all responsible should have seen. But, as usual it's always the very same irresponsible people who don't read the bulletin boards and the Obelisk, who don't make photo appointments for "their" yearbook that "their" Student Activity pays for. Some supposedly responsible, involved fraternity members stormed the Prologue booth on what was publicized to be the last day for making an appointment. As all seven of them stood there, waiting they became rather insultingly impatient, one, who to my knowledge is reputedly sarcastic, again became indignant. Of course, they all came on what was assigned the final day. Along with making 2 extensions we met with some weird, self-seeking "volunteers." Oh, what a week!

Out of about 325 seniors, 75 per cent signed up which is a better turn out that has been received at Fairfield University and the University of Bridgeport.

I just hope the under-classmen don't follow the example of immature lack of responsible effort, as they rise in the university community.

Annette Samulowitz
Co-Editor-Prologue '73

Editorials

With a new freshman class in SHU and an active troop of "old professionals" making fine efforts to bring this university to great heights, the OBELISK calls on all students of this institution to become a standard bearer for Sacred Heart. We feel if it's important enough for an individual to attempt higher education, then it's well worth the effort to put something into the university you attend.

SHU has over sixty different student activities that you can choose from. Anyone can find at least one group to join, but more than joining, you're contributing to the university, and thus yourself. This university exists for you, what you put into it is what you get out of it, and what you do to make your existence here fruitful or not is up to you. We are what we do; so just what are YOU doing???

As November nears, the polls sporadically issue projections of voter preference, percentages and trends. Statistics begin to carry the dubious burden of showing which candidate appeals to who, on what, when and where. The concerned student, interpreting and reacting to this "sophisticated" analysis of his candidate's appeal hardly ever doubts the validity of the questions, how random the sample was, the degree of statistical inference, etc. Even more deplorable is the fact that some apprehensive and naive neophytes rely on these polls to formulate shallow opinions without personally examining the issues. An impressive 78.7 % of college students have already registered to vote according to a Gilbert study for Time magazine, the majority clearly favoring George McGovern and the democratic party. This tells us as much about the issues concerning the students as being informed that the average gestation period of camels is 406 days.

Nixon has been depicted as a peacemaker; international traveler of goodwill and hard negotiator. Many question whether the historical precedence of Nixon's trips to Communist capitals and those of his closemouthed aide, Kissinger, are motivated primarily in search of peace or politically, in an effort to raise the public hopes of a Vietnam settlement and consequently, support in a re-election year. Nixon urges that as a nation we should conduct our negotiations from a position of strength. One can hardly argue with the necessity of an effective, national defense policy. More precisely, the question of priorities and the degree to which Americans should spend on arms production and military force arises. Many leaders such as McGovern have strongly spoken out and opposed the growth of an "excessive, wasteful, overly large military establishment." McGovern has stated, "What I propose is that we spend all that is necessary for a prudent national defense ... And I propose that we spend no more ... America must end its obsessive emphasis on arms production and military force. We can talk about saving our environment, or rebuilding cities, or ending poverty, poor health care, and bad housing; but none of those things will be adequately addressed as long as we are pouring our money, energy, and blood into the cauldron of war and the unchecked production of military armament."

In the state of the union address a few months before the national party conventions, Nixon almost singularly addressed himself to domestic issues; a surprisingly obvious shift in view of his abortive attempts to have domestic programs approved by a Democratic Congress.

This coming week, Nixon will be asking Congress for an absolute spending ceiling of \$250 billion dollars in the current 1973 fiscal budget. Administration officials feel a spending ceiling is an idea that should be initiated. Should this limit be approved, the Administration would have to slice away at its \$255 billion fiscal spending projected for next year. The two probable targets to be eliminated in order to balance the budget would be the Labor Department's man-power training programs and the slum-rehabilitation program run by HUD.

The government's price commission chairman, C. Jackson Grayson is worried about the unleashing of new inflationary forces even if the budget can be controlled. "Altogether," Grayson warned, "it's possible that unless we're careful in fiscal and monetary management next year, we could begin to see too much money chasing too few goods and services. A whole new demand-pull inflationary ball game could begin."

One main battle tank (\$600,000.) is the equivalent needed in funds to finance full-time psychotherapy for 171 drug addicts for one year as practiced at the Odyssey House and Phoenix in New York. A single Spartan missile for the ABM system, four of which have blown up in the Safeguard test program (\$3 million) could finance the New York Public Library to keep open evenings and weekends for two years and its Science and Technology Division, threatened with closing, open to the public. Seventeen Army machine guns (\$9,025) could pay an elementary school teacher's salary for a year.

Is the presentation of these facts in any way construed to emphasize a point of view and present a partisan's position? Yes. But more important, it cannot be stressed enough the necessity of constructive thought in deciding what side of the

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What is an Obelisk?

Ask 95 per cent of the student body what an obelisk is and more than likely your answer will come in the form of a shrugging of the shoulder. Even the mention of it as the name of the school's newspaper will probably be passed by. It is only known as the "paper."

For those who are still with me concerning this sidelight column, a look at what an obelisk actually is will probably come as a surprise. Perhaps many have seen an obelisk, whether in an actual glimpse or in a picture.

Initially, an obelisk is a tall erect structure which is now becoming rare in this world. There are perhaps a few dozen still in existence. Only in a few special places will one be able to look upon the superbly designed form of the obelisk.

At first glimpse of an obelisk one assumes it to be a pyramid of some kind. No question here. It was one of three monumental types that the Egyptian state erected, the other two being the sphinx and the pyramid.

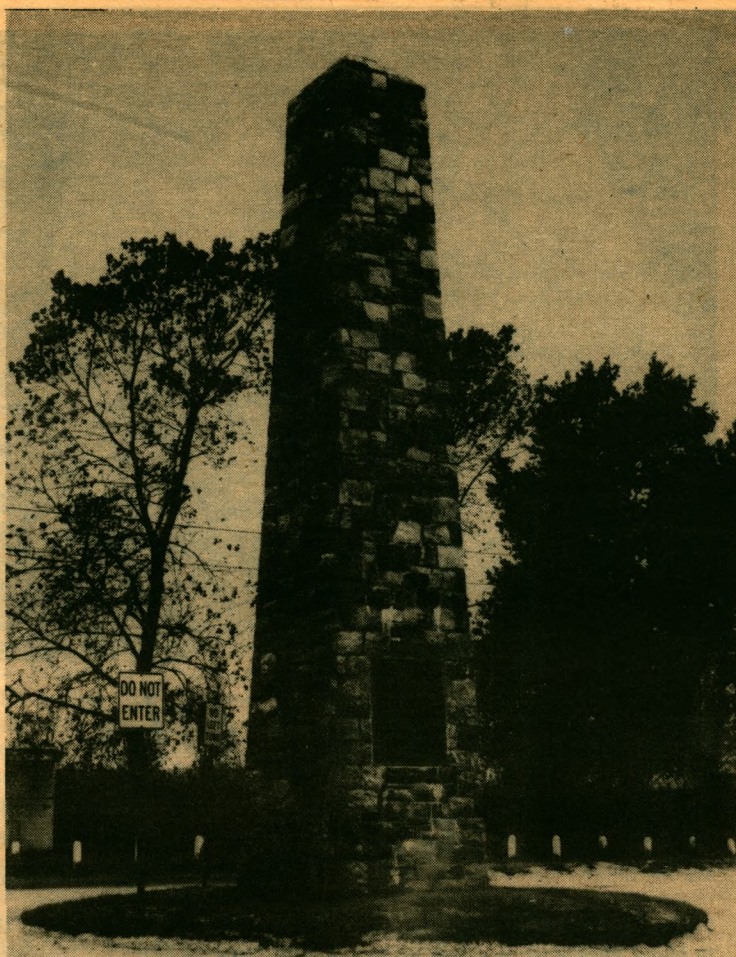
The obelisk contains three characteristics of noteworthy interest. The square, tapering shaft, the pyramid of 60 degrees tapering off at the top, and finally its monolithic form.

These relics symbolize a religion gone by, unheard of these

past thousand years yet in its inner form and meaning conveying a continuity with the spiritual greatness of the past. But they also represent the ingenuity of masons of yesterday and a challenge to the architects of today.

The word obelisk is derived from the Greek "obeliskos," meaning a skewer or roasting spit. They have had certain functions but most frequently they have been put to use as pairs at the sides of temple gates or in the front of some temple or other important structure. The front or face of the obelisk was of course used for inscriptions praising the glory of some great figure. There stands an obelisk in New York's Central Park. It has stood there now for 70 years. Its inscriptions contain the names of three great kings, Thothmes III, Rameses II, and Orsoken I.

One of the most interesting aspects concerning the obelisks is the moving and transportation of the structures. The moving, transporting and erecting of the obelisks requires an enormous amount of manpower although not nearly as much as was required years ago. The Egyptians lacked by far the modern methods for moving such structures that we can now do



today with relative ease.

To really feel the glorious message that the obelisks conveyed and the nostalgic feeling that they generate, one needs to be orientated or well-informed

with history and the aura of another era. It is something that we cannot feel when we look at an obelisk. To us it has no meaning beyond its physical presence, and name of the "paper."

New Drugs and Behavior Course

The Sacred Heart Ps Department is offering a new course entitled "Drugs and Behavior." The course was instituted by Dr. Donald Brodeur, Ph.D., who initiated the idea for the course and who also is chairman of the Ps Department at Sacred Heart University. Dr. Brodeur obtained a pharmaceutical degree from Fordham University in 1953 and still works part-time as a pharmacist.

He maintains his Ph.D. in experimental psychology and has long studied the effects of drugs on behavior in both animal and humans.

The course is designed to put the whole question of drugs and its effect on behavior into perspective. Dr. Brodeur also hopes to impress upon his students the reality of "our drug orientated society," which he explains includes both legal and illegal drug users. Examples of legal drugs are alcohol, tobacco and various "pills."

There are now two sections in operation, one day class and one evening class, and student enrollment totals 140.

Reverting to his pharmaceutical background, Dr. Brodeur hopes to provide an insight into the physiological effects of drugs on the human body, better enabling his students to formulate their own educated appraisal of drugs in our society.

Dr. Brodeur stated that Drugs and Behavior "is directed toward everyone who is affected by drugs," that is, everyone in today's society. This course was designed to display all facets of drug use, and, surprisingly, illegal drugs are a small percentage.

U.N. Day

On Tuesday, October 24, 1972 the United Nations will celebrate its 27th anniversary. Sunday of that week will mark the beginning of United Nations Week in Connecticut. On that day Sacred Heart University will host the U. N. Association of Connecticut in the opening ceremonies of that week. The ceremonies will include a speech by Mr. Ralph Davidson, editor of Time magazine.

Mr. Davidson, born in Santa Fe, New Mexico, attended high school in Los Angeles, received a B.A. in international affairs from Stanford University in 1950, and has traveled abroad on the Marshall Plan.

Between 1952 and 1954, he worked at the U.S. State Department as an expert in North African Affairs. He joined Time in Los Angeles in 1954 and in 1957 became Time's European Regional Manager based in Zurich, Switzerland. Ten years later, in 1967, he moved to New York, and became the Managing Director of Time International. In 1968, Mr. Davidson became the Assistant Publisher of Time magazine. In February of 1972, he was appointed Acting Publisher of Time.

Mr. Davidson will speak on the publishers perspective concerning U.N. Day.

Other activities of the week will include activities of an international flavor at Lafayette Shopping Plaza in downtown Bridgeport.

The 'EAR' Listens

This semester at Sacred Heart University a new and purposeful organization has come into existence. It is called "The Ear" and as its name suggests, it is a group that listens.

Last semester there was a 10 week non-credit course given by Mrs. Fenelon in guidance. The purpose of the course was to help students to understand and help each other. Three of the students who had the class last year are now involved in recruiting new people to join the group. They are Lynn O'Connell, Emily O'Connor and George Szilagyi. Others who have now joined are Dave Nobili, Mariellen Chapdelaine, Carl Zielinski, Paulette Chmurma and Jim and Gary Rowe.

The main purpose of "The Ear" is to be there if a student wishes to talk about anything, not just problems. The members of the ear are not there just to solve problems, but to make people feel better about them because they are not alone.

Their office is located in the south wing under the Dean of Admissions office. The office was decorated over the vacation by the members of the group. It is painted in a bright yellow and lavender. "The Ear" receives no funds from the University; it is totally student supported and operated. The reaction to it has been good so far this semester and all of the members invite "you" the student to come in and talk.

Mr. Bohn's New Appointment

Recently, Dr. Charles E. Ford, academic vice-president and dean, announced that Douglas J. Bohn would take on the duties of associate dean as well as those of registrar.

This year Mr. Bohn's office is located in the north wing along with Dr. Ford and the admissions office.

Along with his registrars duties Mr. Bohn has many new ones. He is the assistant of Dr. Ford and together with other administrators they organize the day school. He attends to: academic records, with which he posts official grades at the end of each semester; he organizes

registration, including materials, schedules, and classes; he also prepares diplomas, caps and gowns and other basics for graduation.

Mr. Bohn also takes care of certification. He approves and makes sure the student meets degree requirements for certification. To help all of those students graduating in December 1972, May 1973, and August 1973 he will meet with them starting the week of October 9 by appointment to go over their degree requirements.

Along with Mr. Brisset, Mr. Dean and Dr. Ford, Mr. Bohn is

working toward a more unified academic system. One of their goals, replied Mr. Bohn, "is to provide the best in education."

The first piece of work Mr. Bohn has put together is an Advisers Manual which is used in his new advisement system. He feels it is important to get to know the faculty and be able to bring complaints as well as compliments to him so the students may help him to better the academic standings.

Mr. Bohn's office hours are 8:30 to 4:45, so feel free to make an appointment and speak to him about your academic problems.

William Windom Comes to Sacred Heart University

On October 21, Sacred Heart University will present William Windom in "Thurber." The play is a one-man show starring Mr. Windom in the title role. The live two-hour presentation will be shown in two acts with an intermission. The show will consist

of stories and fables by Mr. James Thurber who is now the editor of The New Yorker magazine. The stories will vary from two to 20 minutes in length.

In Act I, the audience will have a chance to see Mr. Windom as he appeared in NBC-TV's "My

World and Welcome To It," using large amounts of material Mr. Thurber included himself.

In Act II, the author will not speak in the first person as he does in the first act. Mr. Windom will be a storyteller and wear a tuxedo for the occasion.

Among the television audience, Mr. Windom is best known for his Emmy Award-winning role as the lead of the television series, "My World and Welcome To It," based on more of James Thurber's tales. Mr. Windom also played the male lead in ABC-TV's "The Farmer's Daughter." Other television appearances include "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar" on "Night Gallery," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "All in the Family" segments.

Film credits of Mr. Windom include "The Man" (in which he played the Secretary of State), "Escape From the Planet of the Apes" (President), "Brewster Maccloud" (Civic Blowhard), and "To Kill a Mockingbird" (the D.A.).

The show will take place in Sacred Heart's auditorium on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$2.00 each and are available at the SHU auditorium. All seats are reserved.

WPSB Backs Off Format Change

Nassau Broadcasting's WPSB in Bridgeport decided at the last minute to indefinitely postpone their projected music change to a Contemporary format.

The change, which was to occur on September 22nd, would have included oldies from the beginning of Rock and Roll to six months ago. The entire new format was developed by IGM music, and would have been automated.

Program Director Walker Bennett, when contacted, told the OBELISK that WPSB did not go to Contemporary because of a very fine showing in a listener preference survey conducted by the American Research Bureau (ARB), and commissioned by Nassau Broadcasting.

"At this point," Bennett continued, "the change from 'Passport Radio' to 'Olde Gold' is off."

With the change of plans for the future of WPSB, Bridgeport is still caught short in diversity of local music programming. Connecticut's third largest city is without one commercial contemporary outlet. Hartford and New Haven each have four contemporary formatted radio stations.

The opportunity is ripe for someone in Greater Bridgeport to get smart and at the same time make a great deal of money. In order to do this, though, a Bridgeport area radio station must make a total commitment to Top 40 Programming.

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Campus News

By Andrea Januzzi

Ivy Weekend's October 26, 27, 28. Events for the Weekend will be announced.

Hooray for the Winning Team Sacred Heart University Soccer Team vs. Providence College, Wednesday, October 4, 2:00 p.m. at home. On October 11, Sacred Heart vs. Western Connecticut State. Come and cheer the team on!

Coffee and donuts for everybody at the Coffee House every Wednesday night in the Center Lounge.

A Stage Make-Up class is being initiated at Sacred Heart. For more information please see Gail Heid in the Center Lounge.

Want to pledge Girls and guys interested in joining sororities and fraternities, sign up at the various booths in the North wing corridor.

Everybody dance to the music at the Sigma Tau Omega social, Friday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. Don't forget your I.D. cards.

You can dance all night at the Kreuzfahrer social, Friday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. See you there!

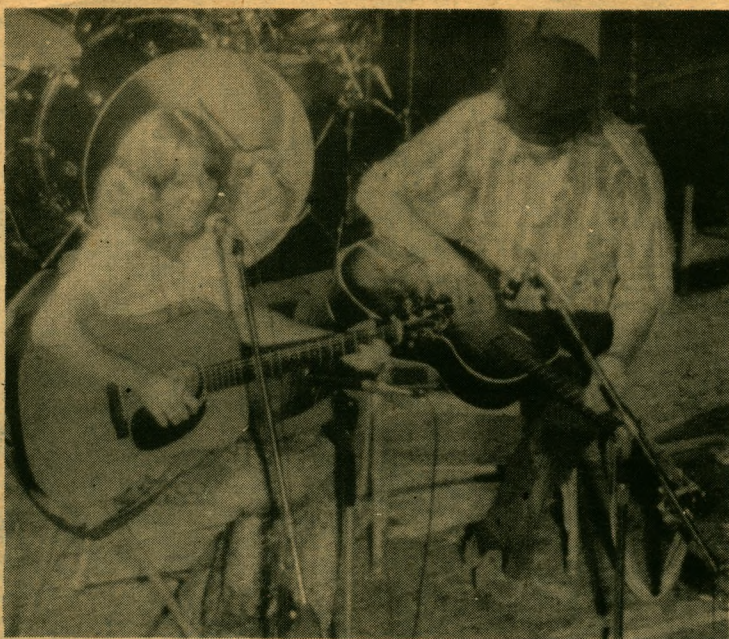
Give the United Way Gamma Phi Delta is sponsoring a bake sale to raise funds for the United Way during the week of October 9-13. Please give!

Bulletin Boards Now being kept up to date by Pi Sigma Phi.

Thanks for caring and much more for sharing Sigma Psi Delta deserves a special thanks for their work on their fund raising campaign for the flood victims in Pennsylvania.

Gamma Phi Delta deserves a note of congratulations for their efforts in raising money for the Leukemia Society Drive last week. Good work girls!

Congratulations to Rho Sigma Chi on becoming a chartered organization at Sacred Heart University.



Bosco and Old Bohemian

by Jeff Kochan

The Coffee House barrels into its third year with a great style.

Dancing—yes dancing is now possible. Now you can "cut the rug" (definitely not literally) to slides of you, yes you. Oh, the bright lights, the pretty faces, it's show-biz.

Envision the local greats of the musical realm while indulging in free delicacies such as coffee and the proverbial donut.

Ah! But the price, stand back, your Student Activities Fee proudly presents "Free Admission" with your Sacred I.D. Not bad huh?

Atta baby, we knew we could count on you when it's free, but get it while it's hot because it's only on a trial basis while we see if we can keep our shirts, etc.

Too bad you missed the one with "Bro" and "Joneri." Every foot stomp, finger snappin', twinkle-toed space cadet there took a spin on the floor—yes indeed—a real sing-a-long.

So what else is new already? Back by popular demand was none other than-guess-go ahead. Jolly, two jelly beans to the red-head with the crew-cut. Yes, "BRO" was back—Ta-Da! So what's so new about old news, that red-headed runt inquires. People paid attention and got into an act enough to defy their peers and admit that there is such a thing as a good Coffee House. Bravo! I almost fell right over

when they asked to have the group back again.

So there, you carrot-topped cad, that's the great news.

I got another hot one for ya troops! All those who imbibe in liquid intoxicants, raise your paws. Well, your prayers may have been answered! One of these days, if our superiors smile upon our efforts, you can bring your Bosco and Old Bohemian to our little fun house. How's that grab ya?—HUH—what do ya say? Imagine that! Now ya don't have to get fried before you come in anymore. You can get blasted with atmosphere! Hell, that damn kid is gonna clean me out of jelly beans! What do ya want now, sport? No, we won't be serving Bosco here. Go take your teddy and stand in the corner. Any questions from the peanut gallery?

Well, due to a request by the gentleman standing in the back with a shotgun to invade the premises, I reluctantly close with this request: Since everybody knows you're not doing anything with your Wednesday nights anyway, why not force yourself to come and have a good time at the Coffee House. It won't cost a thing. It's FREE, FREE, FREE!!!!!!

Unidentified Financed Object

by Vinny Love

There have been many weird reports turned in by unreliable, near hysterical sources concerning the recent sightings of an unidentified "metal monster" on campus. The various reports were generally vague, emotional, and all of them seemed to differ in describing the mystery machine and its deviant behavior. Two terror stricken coeds swore that they had seen a short, fat robot suck two helpless nursery school students off the ground and into its gaping jaws. Miss Pinder was given a strong sedative and a glass of buttermilk after running into the Vice President's office screaming something about a flying saucer hovering inches above the campus grounds and emitting deadly radiation at passing students. Within an hour after reports started streaming into our office, a panic had spread throughout the school. Rather than wander the campus grounds, students started going to their classes.

A small band of hardy individuals, angry at this break in the routine, decided to find out

Transcendental Meditation Presented in Lecture

Publicity has a way of focusing on news that draws the readers attention for the moment such as Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India but fortunately, Maharishi's work with transcendental meditation has laid much more permanent foundations in this country.

Maharishi is as active as ever spreading transcendental meditation, T.M. as he calls it, training people to teach T.M., and guiding one of the largest student organizations in the world, Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). During the last 7 years, transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi has enrolled over 170,000 people in cities and over 400 campuses throughout the U.S. Jerry Jarvis, Director of SIMS, attributes its rapid growth to the satisfaction and fulfillment derived from the practice of transcendental meditation. Meditators say that T.M. has produced great happiness in their lives, given them enormous energy, increased their efficiency in work and studies and produced a deep sense of inner security, well-being and peace of mind. As one meditator in Berkeley, California put it: "Since I started T.M. there has been a constant, steady improvement in my life. Things no longer upset me very easily; there is less worry over problems; I am more at peace with myself; I am happier; I enjoy life more, and I have greater confidence in my dealings with others."

Teachers of T.M. say it is a "simple technique which takes the attention naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the reservoir of energy and intelligence. The process automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind and full mental potential begins to be used in thought and action."

The effects of transcendental meditation are not only mental but physical as well. Researchers at Harvard Medical School, the Brusch Medical Center in Boston and Stanford Research Institute, investigating the physiological effects of transcendental meditation have found that: 1) A few minutes' practice of T.M. produces a rest deeper than that of sleep; 2) This deep rest helps eliminate stress and tension; 3) Physiological changes (including brain waves, blood pressure, metabolic rate, blood chemistry) clearly suggest that a fourth major state of consciousness is experienced during transcendental meditation. These

findings appeared in SCIENCE, the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, March 27, 1970.

Because of the rest induced by T.M. and subsequent release of tension, a person immediately begins to feel calmer, more energetic, and clearer in his mind. A student from Yale reports, "In T.M. I found that satisfaction I could never really get with drugs and other things." Good results seem not to be limited to students. A 54-year-old business executive stated, "The ability to concentrate has improved, and intelligent perception for solutions to problems has increased."

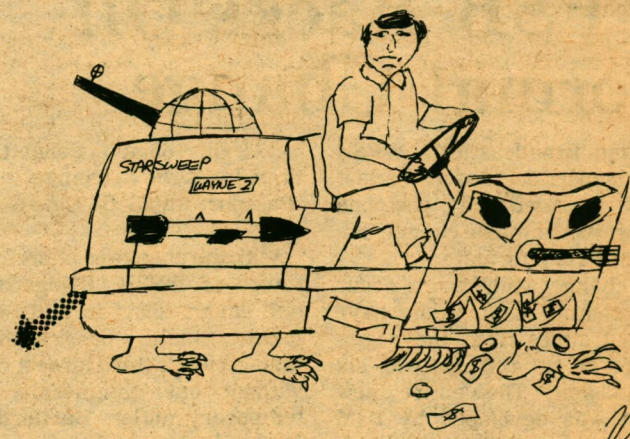
Presently, the Science of Creative Intelligence, a college program developed by Maharishi in conjunction with some of the country's leading educators, is being taught as an accredited course on several college campuses. Some of the colleges which have offered the course are Stanford University, several campuses of the University of California, University of Colorado and Yale University. The course involves the principle and practice of transcendental meditation.

Why are so many students beginning to practice T.M.? SIMS director, Jerry Jarvis has this to say: "Something is missing. The young generation is aware more than any other that something is missing. Their elders are aware of it too. Man today is trying in various ways to improve his situation. He is trying on political, sociological, economic, and humanistic levels. Here is a technique which directly improves the individual and thereby begins to improve all these aspects of life simultaneously."

People today seem to be realizing that it is not enough for a man to try to find a better life by trying to change only his external situations.

This is basically the Maharishi's message: that it is upon the strength of the inner self that the accomplishments of the outer man rest. Meditators claim that by practicing T.M. a few minutes morning and evening a person discovers the daily joy involved in unfolding his inner potential. T.M. can be learned and practiced for enjoyment by anyone.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free introductory lecture October 4, 8:00 p.m. at St. Pauls Church on the Old Post Road, near the Fairfield Town Hall. Tentative plans are being made to have these lecturers come to convocation periods this fall.



just what this metal monstrosity was. Armed with plastic knives and cafeteria chairs, the brave few ventured onto the campus in search of their mechanical adversary. To their surprise, they found that the deadly robot was only a brand new, five thousand dollar street sweeping machine recently purchased by the maintenance department. The fellow driving the contraption, Bob Ladenhauf, explained that it was adept at cleaning sidewalks, parking lots, and clearing snow. When the maintenance department was questioned about the feasibility of investing in such an extravagant machine, embarrassed sources hastily

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"MAKE YOUR SPARK A FLAME"

Ever try to make a campfire with one stick?

Dedicated people are like sticks.

Individually, their fires die out.

As a team, they support each other until their warmth is felt far and wide.

A religious community is like that.

You don't really need it to give of yourself.

You don't really need it to answer those who cry out.

You don't really need it to warm this world with Christ's love.

But it helps. It really does.

**HOLY CROSS FATHERS
VOCATION DIRECTOR
NORTH EASTON MASS. 02356**

Meet the Fraternities & Sororities

Beta Delta Phi

Seeing a need for a change in the sorority concept, Beta Delta Phi Sorority has made much progress in the last two years to keep up with the varied attitudes of the women at Sacred Heart. The student of today does not want a group which is closed to the rest of the school or community. Being made increasingly aware of this through the general decline in fraternity and sorority membership, Beta Delta Phi has been making basic changes to fit the sorority to the school. Its members feel that sororities are a desirable part of college life in a commuter institution such as this.

Founded in 1964 as Hai Adelphai, it was to be a means by which women of the university could function socially for their

own enjoyment and that of the student body. They have extended its tradition of service to the outside community to be a basic purpose and have found that working together builds better friendships and makes belonging to an organization a productive and enjoyable part of their college experiences.

Within the last few years Beta Delta Phi has participated in, among other things, Cancer Drive, Thanksgiving Food Drive, Visiting Cardinal McCluskey Orphanage, N.Y., Visiting Van Doren Convalescent Home, working with children at the Bridgeport Recreation Program, and tutoring. They welcome suggestions from the student body and incoming members.

Any woman in the university interested in becoming a member may contact Barbara Fragale, President, or Kathy Harding, Pledge Mistress. Pledging has been changed a great deal and is now associate membership. Qualification is the desire to take an active part in the sororities projects.

Sigma Phi Kappa

Sigma Phi Kappa has been in existence for three years, it has 15 members and 47 alumni. This semester they will be having an associate brotherhood program for five weeks. This means that their pledging will consist of social services instead of formal pledging.

The activities that they have planned for this semester consist of a food drive for the poor and a beer mixer which will be primarily for Sacred Heart students.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the fraternity should contact either Joseph Kahn or Michael Magura.

Gamma Phi Delta

Gamma Phi Delta and the Caralannas are two sororities relatively new to Sacred Heart University. Gamma Phi Delta was founded in Feb. 1970. The Caralannas, which had expired in '70 was refounded in the spring of '72.

Gamma Phi Delta is a service oriented sorority. Its president is Miss Licia Albin. Its advisor is Miss Roberta Staples, instructor of English. Gamma Phi Delta has twenty-six active sisters and four alumni.

This sorority has done much in the manner of fund raising for non-profit organizations. The sorority sisters have collected money for muscular dystrophy and each Easter the sorority has a canned food drive.

Gamma Phi Delta has numerous charity oriented plans in its future. The sisters are now involved in reaching the various charities in the Bridgeport area. The United Way, Institute For The Blind and the Leukemia Drive are only a few of the organizations they intend to assist.

The Caralannas is a sorority now in its second semester at Sacred Heart. Its president is Miss Carmen Lopez. Its advisor is Miss Joan Farcus, Esq., a Bridgeport attorney. Caralannas has fourteen active sisters and is still expanding to include more students.

This sorority is involved in voter registration in Bridgeport. The sisters would like to work as teachers aides in the local school systems. The sisters also intend to assist the elderly and they plan to visit convalescent homes in the future. The young and the aged alike are of great concern to the sisters of this new sorority.

Sigma Eta Upsilon

Sigma Eta Upsilon, also known as the Ephebeans, is one of the oldest fraternities now in operation at Sacred Heart University. By involving itself in academic and social functions, Sigma Eta Upsilon has upheld its policy of conveying the message of brotherhood to its members. Like any efficient organization, the Ephebeans have devoted much of their mission towards the development of various functions and institutions and for the welfare of needy persons.

Its proficient members have participated in various administrative functions of the university and have also lent a hand to diverse activities away from their school life.

During the hectic days of registration the fraternity has ably helped Mr. Bohn and cut short the many problems that would have arisen had they not been there. In another ad-

ministrative gesture Sigma Eta Upsilon has become involved in Orientation affairs of the university and has helped the administration in guiding the incoming freshmen in their initial week of college life.

As for social affairs, the Ephebeans have not been idle. Annually they host a mixer for the benefit of those students interested in such type events. Again on an annual basis they run a Skit Night and Queens Contest for the Winter Weekend.

Yes, the fraternity has been busy concerning the welfare of less advantaged people. They have, in the past, and for 2 years sponsored a foster child through the use of money donations and any other contributions that would promote the being of an unfortunate one.

In the tip of a hat they have provided for a scholarship for a needy student who might

otherwise have been passed up as far as a college career is concerned.

In closing, Sigma Eta Upsilon has also been involved in the affairs of the Student Government, again a concern on their part for the whole student body. They have, in a very realistic way, involved themselves in helping the school and the surrounding community.

Pi Sigma Phi

Founded in 1963 by Betsy Murphy and Dale (Levin) Cumming, Pi Sigma Phi, (good friends) a pro philiian sorority, was the first sorority on the SHU campus. It has an active membership of 25 sisters and approximately 100 alumni. Mrs. Helen Kidera, wife of SHU President Robert Kidera and Mrs. Rose Padua, who is employed in the school cafeteria, are its honorary sisters.

This social service organization contributed its time to past cancer drives and to entertaining residents of the Park City Convalescent Home. This fall they will be working with children at the Bridgeport Hospital, and are planning Halloween and Easter parties for inner city school children. Last summer they helped transport three inner city children to and from Sherwood Island.

The bulletin boards throughout the halls are just one of the many school services performed by Pi Sigma Phi.

Their upcoming agenda includes a Russian tea on Oct. 22 in the student lounge, and a mixer on Mar. 2. The annual Spring formal will commemorate the sorority's 10th anniversary, and sorority president, Lucille Sabia has announced plans for the annual fashion show to be held on Nov. 19.

Perspective pledges can be any girl attending SHU who has a good academic standing. You can apply anytime after the first semester.

Rho Sigma Chi

On September 21, the SHU student government chartered their eighth fraternity, Rho Sigma Chi (PEX). The final vote was ten for and none against the charter, which was a great credit to the brothers who worked diligently for the past six months to attain their goal. They started their petition for a fraternity in March, against some hostility from the school. But through hard work and new ideas they eventually won these people over.

The fraternity started with eleven brothers, has built up to fifteen and is currently in their first pledge class with Joe Riccio the pledgemaster of thirteen prospective brothers. Some other officers are Marty Garvey, president; Mark Favale, v.p.; and Matty T. Tomachick, secretary.

Rho Sigma Chi was helped by a very successful raffle sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega and were aided in getting their charter by the Ephebeans; to which PEX gives their thanks for the help given.

The fraternity is also currently helping the Bridgeport Police with a drug center and in this way and others are hoping to further the meaning of brotherhood to Sacred Heart and its community.

Sigma Ta Omega

Sigma Ta Omega was chartered in November 1, 1969. It's membership is now reaching into the upper twenties and accomplishing many things. In the past, during their first year, Sigma Ta Omega raised \$2000 for the refugees of Biafra. During their second year in 1970, the fraternity helped out the people at the Cara Museum, cleaning and building cages. They also, in that same year, cleaned the entire Holy Protection Monastery.

This year, as in last year, the fraternity will organize and complete a trip to Appalachia in a charity drive to help the people in that section of the country.

Sigma Ta Omega of Sacred Heart University is the only fraternity on campus that is filed with the Federal Government as a non-profit organization which means the fraternity carries it's own tax exemption number.

Fraternity President Dwain Giannini said that anyone can help out with the fraternity's efforts if they wish. Sigma Ta Omega, also known as the Stentorians, is a social action fraternity setting it's goals at helping other people help themselves.

IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council, or what is commonly known on campus as the IFC, serves an important function in the Sacred Heart Community.

This organization brings together the eight Fraternities and four Sororities into meaningful discussion on a weekly basis. Each Frat and Sorority exchanges plans and ideas on pledging, as well as informing one another of all outside activities serving the community. All the service organizations elect a representative to sit on the IFC. Jim Aveina of the Ephebeans is President, with Joe Marrone of Sigma Tau Omega as the Vice President. Secretary and Treasurer is Nancy O'Neil and Peter Bowe in that order.

Ivy Weekend and Greek Weekend are two events planned and sponsored exclusively by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Attention Seniors

Any candidate for Graduation in May 1973 who believes HE or SHE meets the requirements for nomination to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" should present a written list of HIS OR HER qualifications to Dean Croffy's office before Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m.

To be nominated by the committee on Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, a student must meet the following requirements.

1. Submit in writing to Dean Croffy a list of his or her qualifications for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.
2. Participate and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.
3. Service to the University
4. Show promise for future usefulness.

Pi Delta

Pi Delta, one of the oldest fraternities on campus, was founded in 1963. It is both service and socially oriented. When asked what are the goals of this organization, president Kevin Casey said "We want to promote brotherhood and in some way better SHU." Other officers are Kevin Castora, vice president, Richard Vail, secretary, Richard Azzara, treasurer.

The PD's, as they are sometimes referred to, have as their outstanding service, affiliation with Roosevelt School for the handicapped. This past year they chaperoned these children to Disney World in Florida, and they intend to do the same this year. The brothers also visit the school at different times of the week and act as big brothers to the children.

As a result of this service, the fraternity was named to the Congressional Record, which is a type of award given to outstanding organizations for their help in their community. Although they are not a national fraternity, because of this honor they are nationally known.

The fraternity has no definite plans concerning pledging except that it will take place during the spring semester. Any male student interested in the fraternity may contact one of the officers for further information.

Sigma Psi Delta

Sigma Psi Delta a charter organization on campus since 1967, at present has 12 active members and 13 alumni still participating in all of its' activities.

Events scheduled for this year include a charity drive for the flood victims of Pennsylvania, a social, and a cake sale to mention only a few. They are eager to participate in such events as Ivy, Greek and Spring weekend. The fraternity will also hold its' annual road rally where each car pays an initial entrance fee and the winner is given a prize.

Sigma Psi Delta feels that as an organization it benefits the University through its' social service projects and also through social activities which certainly benefit the student body as a whole.

Hertz Aids Sigma Tau Omega

Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity of Sacred Heart University, is sponsoring its third annual Appalachian food and clothing drive. Peter Lucia, co-ordinator of the drive and Duane Giannini, President of the Fraternity, started the first stage of the drive by visiting local truck renting companies. Several unsuccessful attempts were made at trying to get trucks donated from the various companies.

Mr. Giannini said that Mr. Howard Shire, manager of Hertz Rental on Kings Highway in Fairfield, was the only one who showed a genuine interest in what we are trying to accomplish. He was the only manager who put social responsibility above financial gain. Unfortunately, this was not the attitude that prevailed at the other agencies we visited. He graciously donated to us the services of a truck for our trip to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, to visit underprivileged families, and distribute food, clothing, and toys at Christmas. "Social Responsibility: maybe that is why Hertz is still number one," Mr. Lucia said.

Anyone interested in helping other fellow Americans, simply contact Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity, Sacred Heart University, c/o Duane Giannini, President, Park Avenue, Bridgeport.

Expressions

BELIEF

If a religious unbeliever
is one who believes
he has no belief.
Then I believe I shall
believe what I believe
because I believe it is wiser
to believe what I believe
than to believe in a belief
of one who believes he has no belief.

What do you believe?

J. BLEUE

when fishing in muddie waters
the current caught you,
in primordial tepid waters
you eased and cooled in the fanciful flow,
quite content.

it was your wet dream fulfillment
to break not the seasweet silence
and swim from the viscous blue school:
a queer species.

they spawned and juiced you
in the pustulant slime
smile you while sucked in
to wallow for awhile
and quietly,
i screamed inside to watch
going softly insane.

they drool and lisp hollow carnal songs
from lust they gnaw
to soft pink underbellies
of squirming animalcules
who despair for a brief moment,
in mute pain.

still, your liquid emergence was certain
twisting, wiggling, writhing free
in your aroused rebirth
to greet me,
with sly soft gurgle and coo
splashing warm musk about as colors.

laugh at me now and mock
i cannot meet your gaze
nor smile for you in words
with the thought,
the intuitive abyss.

salt sweat oozes from stinking pores
the filament of dream fading
in the hazy bewilderment,
the pain-loss of what was
so close before us.

i long again for the touch;
soft and low
and the wind whispered breath
i knew
so many nights.
aeata geneva

m. sullivan

FIRE

The dark cloth rises
as smoke explodes on the roof.
Lights, lights of the world
turn inward and impatient
seeking the gaps of warm dull wood.
A hard, dark and bloody,
pokes through the glass
amid a wave of night on night,
and the heaving sky.
The ashes, now spent and smoking,
no longer cascade earthward
and remain yet untouchable.
the black bricks whimper and groan
as the dark cloth subsides.

MAX MAHER



Fly? Why Try?

Some birds run down their
beach-way,
And spread their wings and fly.
Yet the rules of aerodynamics
Say, "IMPOSSIBLE!" and why.

If the Gooney Bird were human
He would never have found flight.
For he'd sure been an agnostic
And stuck with what was RIGHT!

J. Bleue

There have been many troubles
in the past, as well,
there will be in the future.
Some may be enormous,
some may be small,
Some may be trifle,
or nothing at all.
This world was built on such
a status.
Knowing well its ways and habits.
But soon the storm will be over
and the revelation
will have occurred.
But won't the world
be left disturbed?
Can one cope and remain
in the right frame of mind?
Or will we share in that
of the lost left behind.
Man is human, not god,
nor beast, inevitable to be
doomed, not beyond defeat.

Judy Fogle



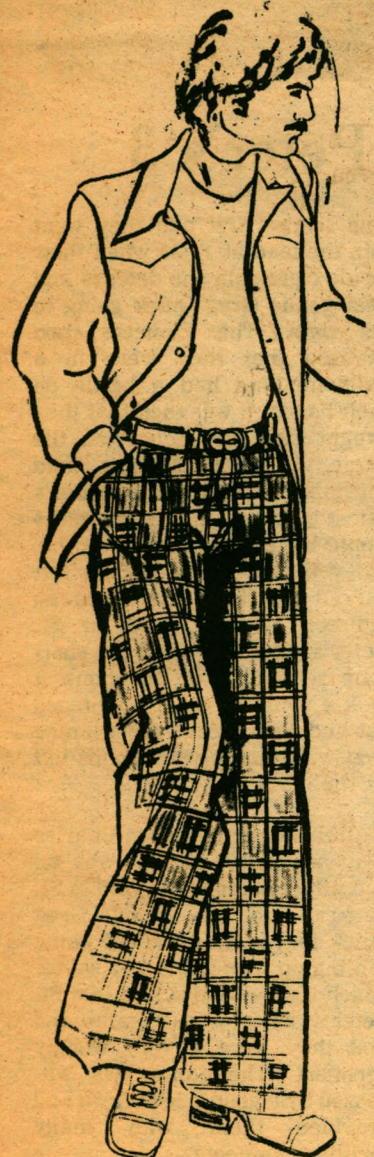
Mel Brooks Stars in —Twelve Chairs—

If Shakespeare hadn't come up with the line, "Lord, what fools these mortals be," it is a cinch that Mel Brooks would have gotten around to coining it. Brooks, writer-director-actor, has made a career of showing just how foolish he and his fellow-man can really be. Currently, a sampling of what crazy antics they are capable of can be seen in the adventure-comedy he wrote and directed, "The Twelve Chairs," which opens at the SHU Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 10th. "The Producers," Brooks' first venture in a feature-length film as writer and director, won an Oscar for his highly original story and screenplay.

He started to write comedy material for Sid Caesar in the late '40's. Following that work-out, he teamed with Carl Reiner to make the now-famous "2000-Year-Old Man" comedy album. And Brooks has managed, throughout his career, to keep topping himself.

"The Twelve Chairs" is based on the novel by Ilf and Petrov, a team of Russian writers who took a satirical look at their post-Revolution homeland in the twenties and thirties. Sidney Glazier, who was responsible for "The Producers," was executive producer on Brooks' latest film.

Tuesday, Oct. 10th is the last day to withdraw from classes without penalty.



Image

by Robert LaGasse

The college student of yesteryear wore suits, blazers with flannel slacks, button down collar shirts with club print ties, and penny loafers.

Today's man wears jeans . . . OR DOES HE?

If you subscribe to Darwin or at least to planned obsolescence at the hands of clothing magnates, then you must admit that 5 years of denim dominance must eventually spawn a new image. Even the "Traditionalist" (confirmed jean man) is tending to combine his \$6.95 jean with a \$40 elbow-patched corduroy sports coat. The more daring are cuffing the jean and switching to new fabrics and patterns.

And then there is the "Radical". My man wears pleated, baggylook slacks with a 2½ inch cuff. Tucked into the tunneled waistband is a skinny ribbed rolled colored sweater. A shirt-tailored Winchester jacket of reversible cowhide warms up a cold New England winter.

Long on imagination—short on conformity. That is Fall fashion forecast '72.

Come to the Cabaret

Now that the Cabaret is in their permanent home in the administration building, we might be fortunate enough to enjoy the same high caliber of entertainment usually offered only in the summer to continue throughout the year. This is a school function and needs not only support from the community, but from the student body as well.

In July, the Cabaret celebrated its first anniversary to capacity audiences, noting however, that only one year they presented their first show—"Songs to Bertol Brecht"—to a very small audience. It was the show that rewarded the cast with rave reviews by opening night critics. Since then, there has been one successfully acclaimed show after another. Whether it be the beautifully haunting music of Jacques Brel, or the high stepping, side-splitting "Dames at Sea," you can expect nothing less than perfection from a Cabaret production.

The book and lyrics for one of the most recent shows, "Our Hero," based on the popular "Our Gang Comedies," was written by Tim Wilson, a recent graduate of Sacred Heart University. Marilyn Jones, a local housewife wrote the music.

The Cabaret has made a definite mark upon the local community, and periodically performs in surrounding community centers. This summer, for example, some members of the troupe traveled to the Regina Laudes monastery in Bethlehem, Conn., where they entertained the Benedictine Cloistered Nuns.

New people are always welcome. If any student is interested in either on stage or back stage work, stop in at the Drama office, located in the front of the building near the auditorium and speak to either Claude McNeal or his assistant, Eileen Conely.

Two shows are offered in the Cabaret on Friday and Saturday evenings. The first begins at 8:30 and the second at 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 per person and you may bring your own refreshments or buy them inside the Cabaret.

This weekend will mark the return of "Our Hero," will full orchestration, featuring Patty Hemenway as Darla, and Bob Sweet as Alfalfa.

Free Course

A new independent class is being offered at Sacred Heart University. The class will be a Stage Make-up class. It's basically a FUN course. The course will teach you how to change a person's face—how to make one old, young, evil, Oriental and many others.

This course will meet every day except Thursday, at four o'clock in the room across from the Chaplins office.

It's worthwhile, it's free, and it's informative. For more information, see Gail Heid in the lounge office or Miss Joan Burnham (Psy. Lab.).

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added that the machine could also walk dogs, shine shoes, and serve as a golf cart at Fairchild Wheeler.

One disgruntled student leaving the scene of the confrontation was heard to mumble, "jeeppers, think of all the gosh darned scholarships we could have given with that five thousand."



Mixer Becomes Success

Everything from the old Beatles to Stephen Stills to the new Rolling Stones was the musical score for Sacred Heart's first mixer of the year. Sponsored by the Sigma Eta Upsilon fraternity (the Ephibians), the mixer was held on Saturday night, September 23, from 8 till midnight, in the school cafeteria.

The music—Beatles, Stones, Stills and company—was provided by Delta, a very professional sounding group from the Bridgeport area. With a style that was reminiscent of the early Beatles, Delta provided mainly "listening music" at first, until

requests began to pile up for "something danceable." From then on, the halls were filled with music and the dance floor hardly empty.

Approximately 150 people attended the mixer; more than half of them were students at Sacred Heart. Perhaps the exceptional number of S.H.U. students was due to the fact that with a Sacred Heart I.D., a student got in for half price. But—whatever the reason—it was an enjoyable night and raised hopes that the next will be just as enjoyable.

Laura Nyro

The Laura Nyro show came to Shakespeare Theater in Stratford Friday, September 13th. The concert began promptly at 8:00 P.M., with a "very good friend of Laura Nyro," Miguel. He soloed instrumentally with his guitar, producing sounds on a level with acoustic guitar greats such as Roy Clark and Jose Feliciano. This young man from Spain did everything with his guitar imaginable and some things that were unimaginable. A standing ovation brought him back onto the stage and he rewarded the audience by performing another

original composition depicting Good Friday in his home town.

Miss Nyro then came on stage in a long, but simple, black and pink gown. She sat down at her piano and began singing "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Gonna Take A Miracle" and "And When I Die," stood out and literally brought the house down.

The concert actually ended three times, but two times, Miss Nyro received such an ovation that she came back out on stage. Finally, she was beginning to lose her voice and ended what was an enjoyable evening.

Art Briefs

The art department is increasing its role at Sacred Heart University.

The department, headed by Miss Virginia Zic, is presently doing so by being involved in the triad which is heading the new humanities course, in search of an ideal.

Next semester the expansion will include, in addition to the second semester of the humanities course, a graphic arts course.

Plans for an interior design course are in the making. These courses are in addition to the art history, drawing, and painting courses presently offered by the University.

Miss Zic expressed hopes for the continuation of this expansion, so that in the near future the art department, in conjunction with the music department, might be able to offer a two year program in the fine arts.

S.G. Grows

Above all other organization in the University there resides the Student Government. Its responsibilities include holding hearings for charters of organizations, and reviewing the activities of those organizations already chartered in order that they remain faithful to their goals. This year, in addition to these, comes the new responsibility of being the allocator and monitor of the money collected through the Student Activity Fee.

Greg Collins, the Student Government President, has impressed upon organizations receiving allocations from the Activity Fee the importance of strict adherence to the guidelines

set by the Student Government for the spending of the appropriations allotted to them.

ATTENTION!

"athletic
association"
Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd

11:00 in
S101

If you care at all
about your team —COME!!

Sports



Standing-Left To Right

Coach Charles Egarvari, Tony Porcheddu, Maurice Berti, John

Cook, Co-Captain Joe Pajor, Carl Peterson, Charlie Ferreira, Co-

Captain Ron Lako, Mark Wilcox, Pete Bowe, Kevin Nealon.

Soccer Co-Captains

On Wednesday September 20, just before the match with St. Peter's, coach Charles Egarvari announced that Seniors Joe Pajor and Ron Lako had been elected co-captains of this year's soccer team. Both Joe, a fullback, and Ron, a halfback, are good choices for their hard work, dedication, team spirit, and rugged play are all good reasons for being so honored. Anyone who has witnessed a practice session or a game can readily agree.

Joe, age 25 and one of six children, was born in Poland and came to this country in 1956 with his mother. They settled in Wallingford with his father who was already there. He was educated in the Wallingford public school system and graduated from Lyman Hall High School in 1967. Joe spent almost two years in the Army including a tour of South Vietnam and short trips to Australia and the Philippines. After his discharge he worked for a short while at Wallingford Steel until he came to Sacred Heart in 1969.

Joe is a Psychology major and maintains a respectable C+ average despite working and playing soccer. He strives to excel in everything he does and has a burning desire to become a pilot. After graduation he would

like to travel either on his own or in the Navy flight program, and would like to visit his native Poland. If that fails he would like to become a small businessman for he feels there is a closer personal relationship there.

Ron, 22 and of Hungarian descent, is a native of Fairfield graduating from Andrew Warde in 1967. Majoring in Secondary Education and maintaining a B average he states that he would relocate in order to teach. Ron also wants to travel after graduation and would like to go to Europe. His twin brother Donnie also attends Sacred Heart and played soccer two years ago.

For three years Ron played next to Joe McGuigan on offense but this year was moved to halfback to take advantage of his excellent defensive ability. He feels that the team misses Joe McGuigan but that we can win this year without him and that it will be an overall team effort. During a game he is always talking to the team and commending them for good plays.

Both Joe and Ron never played soccer until they got to college and they are living proof that a lot of hard work by two good athletes along with good coaching pays big dividends.

Meet the Team

The arrival of fall means different things to different people and for the Sacred Heart soccer team it's an undefeated season. Gone from this year's team are our All-American Joe McGuigan and his brother Pat, Tony Pascarella, and Mark Somers. These men are going to be hard to replace, but there are many reasons to believe that this year's squad will be successful.

The returning lettermen of Senior Co-Captains Ron Lako and Joe Pajor, senior Carl Peterson, junior Vic Solis, and sophomores Mark Wilcox, Charlie Ferreira, Greg Quick, and Pete Bowe will be the nucleus. Among the newcomers are Nino Del Cegno,

John Cook, Art Solis, and Abbas Reza from England. These men are experienced players as are the rest of the team, and they will add depth to it, something that we haven't had in previous years.

Returning for his third season as coach is Charles Egarvari, a very likeable man who actively participates in each practice session. Coach Egarvari feels that the loss of Joe McGuigan will shift the psychological edge usually held by the Pioneers to the opposition. In previous years opposing teams knew before the game that they would give at least one or two goals to the hard-charging McGuigan. He says that they can start the game with

more confidence now. Despite this fact he feels that the team will play stronger as a unit, with teamwork and spirit better than last year.

This year's schedule is tougher, says the coach than last year's was, for most schools have been improving. Sacred Heart has an advantage however, for seven games are played at home and only four on the road.

The coach and team hope that as many S.H.U. students as possible come to the games and support our fine team. For those of you who have never seen a game and for those of you who have, come on out, it will really be worthwhile.



SHU 4 — St. Peter's 3

The 1972 Sacred Heart soccer season got underway in winning fashion with a come from behind 4-3 win over St. Peter's from New Jersey at the school field on Wednesday September 20. Scoring for the Pioneers were freshmen Nino Del Cegno who came up with a hat-trick, and Junior Vic Solis.

The game started late because the Jersey City team had a transportation problem and the opening kickoff wasn't until 4:00 p.m. The first fifteen minutes of the game was even, but after that Sacred Heart started moving. The first goal of the day came at 17:55 of the first half and was the result of a direct kick by Co-Captain Ron Lako to Charlie Ferreira who gave a short pass to Nino who booted it through. It was his first college goal. The game was tied at 24:25 when St. Peter's broke into the scoring column on a penalty kick. Nino got his second goal at 41:40 on an indirect kick that rolled off the fingers of the visitor's goalkeeper, and St. Peter's scored again at 44:25 making the score at the end of the first half 2-2.

The second half started just like the first but it was St. Peter's

who scored first and they went into the lead at 17:35 when their inside right split the defense and beat goalie Greg Quick going to his right. The Pioneers then realized that they were in a ballgame and had a battle on their hands. It was then that they caught fire. Vic Solis tied the game up at 25:20 in a mad scramble in front of the visitor's net. It looked as though the game would have to go into overtime, but with about one minute left Sacred Heart was awarded an indirect kick in front of St. Peter's net. Unaware of the short time remaining in the game it took a while to get straightened out and Nino scored the winning goal with just thirty seconds left on the clock.

After the game, Coach Charles Egarvari stated that it was an overall team effort that did in St. Peter's, and that goalie Greg Quick played an excellent game coming up with many key saves. Coach Egarvari also said that St. Peter's played a good game and that they were a very worthy opponent. The game was witnessed by a good sized crowd and provided them with many thrilling moments.

More Sports for SHU?

Incoming freshmen and other students raised questions about our school. One of these questions is on the subject of sports. Why is it that we only offer basketball, soccer and baseball as primary varsity sports? What about other sports. Surely we have students who are interested in hockey, lacrosse and football. First of all, let's take a look at football. Several years ago, the prospect of football was investigated. It was found that after the cost of coaches, equipment, training, and the upkeep of the field, the

figure ran past \$30,000. A lot of money for Sacred Heart. Personnel would require at least twenty-two (22) players. Scholarships would have to be presented to attract good talented players, this too cost money. Hockey is catching on these days. Why not a hockey team? For equipment, coaches and a rink (use of Bridgeport Wonderland should be considered) again money is needed. Lacrosse is possibly the cheapest to start. The Lacrosse association is willing to lend a

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college the equipment to start. Lacrosse is an up and coming sport. Here again, players are needed and the coaches salary must be paid. Believe it or not, at one time we had a cross-country team. However, in 1969, we were without a coach and only had a team of four (4). Therefore, the team was dropped. What must be done? What can be done? Students must get together and work it out.

The gym is equipped with some equipment. This semester a group of students got together and formed an archery club. The gym has some archery equipment and students are providing their own. This is one effective way of getting things started. Students are urged to ban together and get things rolling. Prove there is an interest in different sports! Get together and give it a try. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

VOTE

Editorial

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fence you are on. John Wayne and Warren Beatty may support and plug your candidate but celebrities have also been known to push laundry soap, deodorant, and dog food; therefore, caveat emptor, let the buyer beware. A good rule of thumb was once revealed to me by a very wise political theorist from Scotland. In understanding the ephemeral task of politicking he advised to keep three basic rules in mind:

1. your enemies' enemy is your friend
2. nine-tenths of the iceberg is underwater
3. bellbottoms are directly related to foreign policy

Have fun arguing your preferences, and remember, back it up and vote.