Chemistry Major Offered in '73

A chemistry major opens the door to many careers. Dr. Piniciare explained, including teaching, industrial positions, technical sales or medical, veterinarian or dental schools. Connecticut is highly populated with chemical, pharmaceutical and metal industries which require chemists and there is always a need for well trained high school chemistry teachers, he said.

Environmental research, upon which a great deal of emphasis is being placed today, is a growing field that also needs chemists, noted Dr. Ronald J. Christ, associate professor of chemistry.

Intriguing playwrights alive

England's Harold Pinter.

That is the accomplishment of Pinter now refuses to leave London, where his plays now are produced, to return to the theater country that has performed in his plays ever since. The next major work was "The Caretaker," which made a star of Donald Pleasance, and was for Pinter most of the playwriting awards both in London, where it opened, and then on Broadway.

Pinter suddenly found himself with a deluge of offers to do movie scripts he wrote for Losey. He directed his plays all over the world. He formed a partnership with expatriot American film director, Joseph Losey. The movie scripts he wrote for Losey - "Accident," "The Quiller Memorandum," and "The Servant," made him very popular and very controversial in the field of film. The critics and the movie-going public were evenly split as to whether he was being deliberately obscure, or ushering in new dramatic truths with a startling new style, dominated by the pause. But above all, he continued to excite and enchant.

His new reputation in film led him to television where his short plays on the B.B.C. became classics in their time, and have been extra-ordinarily popular in England, and Europe, where serious television plays do have a home.

But Pinter's central area of interest has remained the stage, and in recent years he has written the explosive play that chronicles the downfall of domestic life in the western world - "The Homecoming." Perhaps no play in recent years has caused so much praise and scorn as this play in which a family of men turn the one woman in the house into a profligate. "Homecoming" ran for more than a year on Broadway, and received the Tony Award.

Three years ago Pinter took up yet another theatrical career by directing Robert Shaw's "Man In A Glass Booth." This was followed up by his award-winning direction in Simon Group's play, "Rutley," recently brought to Broadway by another director, as Pinter now refuses to leave London for any length of time.

Last year Pinter's play "Old Times" opened on the usually

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Internships in Business Dept.

Business majors concentrating in personnel administration at Sacred Heart will learn first hand personnel department procedures in a new industrial relations department which places them for three months in positions at local businesses and companies, Charles W. Harper, chairman of the business administration department, recently announced.

The first students to participate in the industrial internship will take jobs with area firms during the summer of their senior year.

The personnel administration internship is the department's second such program, following college students to get valuable on-the-job experience to supplement classroom and textbook learning. A dozen senior students will participate in the department's first accounting internship taking jobs with accounting firms, municipalities, businesses and industries from Jan. 1 to March 15, 1973.

Under the personnel administration internship, selected SHU business students will work for the industrial relations department of a local company for the semester between their junior and senior years. Details of the internship will be worked out individually with each participating company to assure that the student will get exposure to the major areas of personnel administration: compensation, employee relations, employee relations and personnel services.

A survey made of 49 area industrial relations directors recently showed over 90 percent of the respondents believed a program of internship would make the education process more valuable to the student and to his prospective employer, explained Leonard N. Persson, assistant professor of business administration, who administered the survey and will oversee the internship program.

New courses to prepare students for the internship and to capitalize on their experiences after they return for senior year will be offered. They include "Manpower Development," "Personnel Administration and the Law" and "Personnel Seminar.

The objectives of the program are: to expose the student to the realities of corporate environment; to provide first hand experience in dealing with real-life problems of real people; to enrich the senior year classroom experience through student contributions of actual experiences that relate to class activities; to permit the student to explore the areas of personnel expertise and also to work with the university admissions office.

Old Times" Opens

Friday at SHU

Pinter is perhaps the most intriguing playwright alive today, he has baffled, stunned, overwhelmed the critics, he has perplexed, enchanted and greatly entertained audiences the world over. He has, in the last fifteen or four or five of the most talked about plays there are.

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Chemistry

A major in chemistry leading to a baccalaureate degree has received the approval of the Sacred Heart University Board of Trustees and will be implemented during the Fall semester, 1973, Robert A. Kidera, university president, has announced.

The new program becomes the eleventh major offered at the university.

Although the major will not be implemented during this semester, present students may now enroll in the program. At least 36 credits must be accumulated the appropriate courses, including mathematics, and a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at May graduation ceremonies according to Dr. Anthony V. Piniciare, professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

Many of the chemistry courses needed for the major program already exist at the university, said Dr. Piniciare. They were created to meet the demands of SHU's biology major and some were established based on the growth and development of the program. New courses for the upperclassman level have been created. They are "Advanced inorganic Chemistry," "Qualitative Organic Analysis," and "Special Problems in Chemistry."

All of the necessary ancillary courses in biology, mathematics and physics for the chemistry program are also offered at the university.

An important aspect of the new major will be an upperclass level internship where chemistry students will enter industry in other fields for on-the-job experience and to see "theory put into practice," explained Dr. Piniciare. "Students have a grave concern about the job market and are anxious for the practical experience," he said explaining the trend at SHU and on other campuses to provide work experience for students prior to graduation.

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Editorials

These past two and a half months have marked an almost unprecedented high in the area of vandalism and crime at SHU. A brief summary includes: the theft of Coffehouse money, after a forced break-in of the lounge; the stealing of both wallets and purses from both the lounge and the cafe; the theft of both Coffehouse money and money earned by the Malo concert, after a break-in of the night school office; stolen tape players and cassette tapes from locked cars; and the theft of both those dollars for the Appalachian drive being robbed from a locked car; an attempt at robbing a Brent Painting from the Gallery in the main entrance; attempts of breakage and entry of an office into the dormitory; and the theft of both wallets and purses from both the lounge and the cafe.

For a generation that preaches brotherhood, love and peace and professes to hate violence and war we seem to be failing in our way of showing it. It is up to the students to do something about what has been happening at Sacred Heart—whether it be on a group scale or an individual scale. Sacred Heart is merely a microcosm of today's society. If we truly believe in our ideas and ideals it is up to us to live by them and enforce what we believe in.

Letters to the Editor

Election Reflection

To the Editor:

Unfortunately it has just struck me that the public in general, if they were to be polled, would have been the most sensible choice of the American politician. The public, in the main, because the election is over and I did nothing, neither financially nor physically, to help in the McGovern campaign. But suddenly this week I put the last America in the years to come: neither he nor the American public will soon forget that.

And, oh, yes. I just heard about Richard Nixon Rogers may be our next Supreme Court Justice.

I'm sorry George. Wayne Cutler

Dear Sacred Heart,

I'd like to say something about war. Right now I'm watching the events in Vietnam that are so remote from the human beings whose lives are depicted as more or less a reality of past, present, and future. Another war movie with another exceptional hero...

I can fully realize some Americans swelling up with pride at President Nixon's declaration of a "window" into Vietnam. I can see the Qualifiers brave leader who will sweep the dirty job done somehow both Korea and Vietnam, that only this will everything be all right and "proof of the pudding is in the eating." Then, there are others who while watching this movie are smaller than the sound of every fired gun or shooting their heads in disbelieve as Patton's firm logic of American Supercremacy. And both parties feel totally justified in their convictions of what American democracy should be. This is a great dictionary taking place in America today.

I am based towards those who cringe at war. It is because I have in war. I have had my country, Cuba, bombarded many times. I've heard the famous sound, the flaming bullets and despairing bombs, but back again, I can see others why may just the need to kill the enemy. Isn't the ideal of Communism to take over the world? Isn't the whole thing essentially sound and the need for ultimate power? Will there not always be such a man or such power that will not respect the dignity and freedom of a lesser power? Peace is a nice idea, but there is a world that breeds more psychotics each day. Can America sit back while Imperialist powers swallow other countries?

It is well that both sides of the issue should look and see at least another. A closed mind withers and whether his or her results in turmoil, I'm placing myself in neutral, seeing the atrocious of war but again, facing the fact of life. I'd like to hear pro and con response in reference to war, not just that of Vietnam but wars too. Is it ever justified? If it is, what makes it justified? What is peace? I'd really like to know...

Thank you

Maria Quadras

New Name!

To the Editor:

In the December 13th edition of the Obelisk contained an article with the title "Name Change Flap." Having survived one name change, I feel I should comment on America's founder of the present time and culture. From this concept of presence an interchange should grow forming a genuine catholicy. But to the back wall. It was the privilege of the founders to select the name they considered most satisfactory within their time and culture. Despite this controversy, we must all admit they made a better job of it than other founding agencies, i.e., the State of Iowa that created "Area Colleges" in 1950.

The name itself reflects a traditional aspect of Roman Catholic theology and an ancient devotion. As such it was not out of touch with Catholic culture even as recently as 1963. There is an irony in the fact that a university generated out of the Society of Jesus, and the Vatican Council's concern for the role of laymen in the day to day life of the church should revet to a more traditional nomenclature. The new name for the University, Bishop Walter Curtis, serves as a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

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Security Office vandalized

Sometime during the weekend of Nov. 17th, the security office of Catholic University became pockmarked by numerous dabs of paint. The incident is the latest in a series of vandalism incidents that have plagued the university in recent weeks, and is being investigated by the campus police. The security office is located in the basement of the Marillac Building, and is typically open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The university is urging students and faculty to be vigilant and to report any suspicious activity to the campus police.

Drinking Policy Reviewed

by Vinny Love

This past week students and faculty members of Sacred Heart University were fortunate to have a breath of fresh air pass through the university that was the result of a court-ordered ban on alcohol that was imposed on a speaker with in an area that was designated as a no-alcohol zone. The court-ordered ban was imposed after the university had failed to comply with state laws that prohibited the sale of alcohol on campus. The court-ordered ban was lifted after the university agreed to comply with state laws.

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Quality & Price: Part 1

by Greg Collins

Whether we like it or not, the tuition is going to go up next fall. As is the history, every two years marks an increase in the cost for an education. We as students have never had any say in this decision. The request and approval of a tuition increase is the hands of the President and the Board of Trustees—a Board that does not have any student or for that matter, faculty representation. They will determine the increase and base their decision as necessary to meet the rise in the University's cost, but the student will receive a letter from the President explaining the increase and will have to pay that increase if he or she still desires a degree from SHU.

This is wrong! Legally and morally. We as students should not be subject to pay increased tuitions, demanded by a group of men and women without having a voice at the very minimum. Before such increases are approved, we should demand a total review of what we, as consumers in the market of education, are paying for. For example, we still do not have any means of evaluation that are meaningfully compiled and processed in order that students might see the results of both courses and instructors. We still have no say in the design of our schedules. We have an Institution that not only allows its faculty free tuition for it's children, but also provides the selective function of conferring a faculty's children in area Catholic higher institutions. The Board might cut back this area before it increases the tuition in search for needed money. The President told the Senate that this should continue to be a University in which we have a low to moderately salaried faculty. It is ridiculous that the faculty be given high paying positions without any measurement of productivity that can be seen by the students who are the ones demanded to pay the price.

I suggest that before any increase is approved by the Board, they review the present budget. They should do the student body as to where their money is going. The Board then should hold an open meeting where I and other student leaders can address them on this matter. This is not some radical half-cooked idea—that is not my intent. The reason I bring this up and stand on this matter is because I represent not only myself but many other students who are concerned about the fate of SHU.

The lack of a comprehensive, endurable strategy for the future policy has left SHU in an Administratively quagmire. While some are questioning the propriety of alcohol at the Red and White backyards, SHU, is in the tight double financial air, the drinking of any liquor at Wednesday night Coffee House is considered open presentation is bluntly untenable. While the school seriously awaits final verdict of the student affairs committee on a proposed ban on drinking, the use of favorism is办理 by hand of, and members of the select committee in regards to the interim policy.

A final encompassing "law" is yet to be instituted. The Student Affairs Committee is now in charge of drinking, with a task of constructing such a binding policy is now at grips with the seemingly arduous task. The tripartite panel consists of both Senate members and ap­pointed non-Senate lay members from the SHU community. The members of the committee are: Miss Ang, Fr. Fletcher, Mr. Calabrese, Mr. Corrigan, Duane Giannini and Fr. Martin Love and Tito Aylante.

At the end of the last meeting of the committee the President, the Chairman of the committee, expressed his opinion of the school legal staff and insurance experts. "If Fairfield U. drinking statements, were held for the purpose of formulating a plan for the future of SHU's drinking policies, it is clear that the present "law" is not yet instituted. The Student Affairs Committee is now in charge of drinking, with a task of constructing such a binding policy is now at grips with the seemingly arduous task. The tripartite panel consists of both Senate members and appointed non-Senate lay members from the SHU community. The members of the committee are: Miss Ang, Fr. Fletcher, Mr. Calabrese, Mr. Corrigan, Duane Giannini and Fr. Martin Love and Tito Aylante.

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Yet it is clear that those involved had a vendetta against the University to review pleas by non-school members and to review the feasibility of the area in which drinking is proposed to be closed (in light of possible expansion of other affairs going on under the same roof). Still to be finalized is the question of what is the subject of enforcement and who is to carry it out.

While completion of the Student Affairs policy and its subsequent acceptance by the Steering Committee of the Senate is not immediately in sight, hopefully upon completion of the law, the current dilemma facing us will be solved in a spirit of fairness.

Appalachia in Progress

The Appalachia Drive is making an appearance on campus on Monday, December 5th at 11:00 in the center lounge. The speakers, Thomas Casey, Director of the American Studies Program at Marillac College in Philadelphia, New York and Martin Corbin, editor of the Catholic Worker will dialogue on the "Psychologies of Karl Marx and William James.

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Following the discussion by Rev. Walsh, there will be a panel discussion.

Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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We’re Number One...Cheer on the Pioneers at the first basketball game of the season! Monday, November 27th at 8:00 p.m. Sacred Heart vs. California State at L.A. in New Haven. Other games coming up Friday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m., SHU vs. St. Anselm’s Away; Friday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m., AHU vs. Merrimack Away; Saturday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m., SHU vs. St. Anselm’s Away.

You can help millions with only a pint...Friday, December 1, the Red Cross Blood Bank will be held up in the Center Lounge. There are many people who need your help.

Dance the night away...at the Class of 76 Social, Friday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafe. Don’t forget your I.D.’s.

Class of ‘77 presents Water-Witch...at their social, Friday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the cafe. B.Y.O.B., $1.00 with SHU I.D. cards, $2.00 without I.D.’s.

Important Con-vocations...Tuesday, December 5 at 9:00 a.m., the Psychology of Karl Marx and William James. Sunday, December 11 in the Student Lounge at 3:00 p.m., "American Times of Thomas Merton."

24 Hour Dance Marathon at SHU...A dance marathon held in black with partner and the cape. This was to happen at the end of December to raise funds to get yourself a partner and dance, dance, dance.

Chamber Orchestra Concert...Sunday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff. Come on over and listen.

Freshmen Disorientation

The freshmen elections were held on Tuesday, Nov. 21. According to Greg Collans, Student Government President, "the representatives and the Student Government in charge of the elections did not seem to go out of their way to inform the freshmen about the elections about the elections about the elections.”

The candidates put up their posters on their own throughout the school. Some of the candidates should have had a word with them about the posters that they could be neatly displayed at least two weeks before the elections (Freshmen request, this was not done.)

He went on to say that many freshmen who could not attend the meeting concerning the election are in the dark about the candidates.

"This is the start of apathy settling in on the class of 76 when they realize that their posters were not taken into consideration. They are not totally informed about the elections and their procedures.

The results of this election (names and offices) will be in the next issue of Oblisk.

La Tuna Pasa Makes Appearance

The audience was restless. Dr. Quintere, Mrs. Torrejera and Mrs. Malley were rushing back and forth. And suddenly...Clavelles, Clavelletes...Yes, you have the right majesty up there...but what is it? And why is the group singing, dressed like something left over from medieval Spain? Is the entire university suffering from hallucinations? No and he calmed, IT happens to be a group of seniors from the university of Madrid known as "La Tuna Pasa". Entertaining a convocation of about 500, the group visited the SHU campus on Thursday, Nov. 9th.

La Tuna Pasa consists of six young men, five guitarists and one tambourine and dance man. They dress in medieval attire of black with capes made of cotton, ribbons and sashes. After a few numbers, Benite, a singer and guitarist explained the traditions of the cape. Since their goal is to visit as many colleges and universities as possible, they are given a ribbon representing each school. Each ribbon was heralded at a special part of the program, 10 SHU girls went to each of the group of several ribbons and pinned them to their capes.

While pinning the ribbons on, one Caralannas sister, Elizabeth Hart, was asked to remain on stage while another sister, Caren Lopez, was escorted to the front of the group. Complete shock, the girls were covered with the capes of ribbons and on bended knees wished Happy Birthday and serenade by a Spanish Love Song.

After the program, "La Tuna Pasa" answered questions from the audience regarding Spain, the origin of their group and their marital status. The Spanish Department sponsored a Luncheon for them which was held in the "His-panidad" Club room.

Meeting called to order at 11:00
No report from Ivy Weekness as no secret because all bills have not been received.
$1,206 was made in ticket returns from Thurber, 41 tickets were sold. Maximum loss was estimated at $1,300.
Financial report was given by Dr. Ianaczi. So far 180 students still haven’t paid their activity fee. A $2,035.35 left in the account. The appropriation to the athletic department was written off am­ounting to $3,783, Because of delayed bills, the committee had to begin the account for next semester. Dr. Bordeau spoke about the convocation committee, asked S.G. to match the figure given by the University amounting to $4,500 for convocations. He gave a rundown of incoming speeches and stated that monies given to the committee had been spent in the first semester. The committee would like to start a lecture series but they need additional monies of $400 per semester to the committee for next semester, discussion followed on the motion. So far no motion was made from the floor. Motion was made to give a written promised allocation amounting to $3,500 for next semester but the monies given to the Red Cross Blood Bank will be put to extra money being given to them.

The motion was seconded by Mike Gallager. Vote was taken: FOR 9 AGAINST 0 ABSTENTIONS 0

Student Government Minutes November 9th

Thirty new part-time faculty members have been added to Sacred Heart university’s teaching staff. These new teachers are replacing Sr. Patricia A. McCahill, Dr. C.J. Verses of Fairfield, is also settling in on the class of 1976 from the psychology department. Dr. Jerome Mabli of Bethel, has been added to Sacred Heart university’s teaching in the English department. Dr. Robert Novak, the psychology department was given $3,500 to help settle in on the class of 1976.”

The vote was taken: FOR 8 AGAINST 0 ABSTENTIONS 1

Discussion on Freshman Class Elections: They should be postponed because the freshmen are under too many obligations involved in elections. However a motion made on Tues. Nov. 21st, because their mixer is on Dec. 1st. It was stated that next semester mixer should be held until second semester but no future mixer were not approved.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 29th at 11:00 a.m. in Rm. 302. Minutes meeting was adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

Focus

here that I wish had been more apparent in dealing with such an urgent request of his time. His ideas on American education, the twinned cost of the middle class majority and foreign policy only left one wishing there had been more time to deal with such provoking thoughts. Again, it is that which is outlined by Lurie lectured focused on the American existence one did not encounter to test the waters in Mr. Petersons or Mr. man’s ethics.
Ivy Weekend Queen

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Dr. Jones Publishes Work

On College Foundation Support

Dr. Alan H. Jones, chairman of the department of education at Sacred Heart University, recently saw the publication of his book "Psychological Foundations and the University of Michigan, 1922-65," by the University of Ann Arbor. Dr. Jones, who assumed his duties at SHU in September, was informed that his publication was the first in a new "University of Michigan Social Monograph Series.""I should like to provide a guidepost from which future investigation can be made in order to develop a substantial knowledge in a field which has been the captive of one person and speculation for the past half century," he stated. Before coming to SHU, Dr. Jones was assistant professor of education at Eastern Michigan University. He received both his master's and his doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was also an instructor and a teaching fellow. In addition, Dr. Jones taught in the Ann Arbor public schools, served as a public commentator, associate and community adult education field researcher for the University of Michigan, and was a reporter for the "Ann Arbor News." He resides at 445 Main Street, Westport, with his wife, Susan, and their three children, Mason Todd.

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a little child runs across the yard
as if being chased by some monster unseen
for sure, for there is no one there but her a little girl
wearing a look of terror real honest terror
and yet there is nothing there to frighten except— perhaps her own vivid imagination

Imh

my kingdom dwells where eagles reign
O'er gods, geniuses. Mortal men,
N'er ken or fancies, Abel or Cain
of Christ's beginning nor Satan's end.

a.m.

Perversity in its rarest form
Mutations of Man performed
Bleeding on the walls falls freely falls...

a.m.

Image of the Lord
Thou art mortal clay, dust before my feet
Subject of insolitude, multitudes yearn meet;
Thou not covet e'en be a morsel o'er humanity
drops of morning dew dung below a moon.

Prithee, wherefore thou tryest
to fancy shadows ne'er e'en sown:
Titans more 'enne Everest Tempests ne'er e'en blown.

No kingdoms yet of Greece or Rome
has't crumbled n'ere its roads,
O'er spots of time abroad or homep'enne monuments of Rhodes.

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Scorpion
Scorpion a deadly machine
Combs the nooks and crannies searches 'neath the heated boulders
Looks for prey in the white hot sun.

Kingdom of the desert-
A cactus reality.
Ekes out his loveless existence
Stops in his insect tracks.

Foolish Scorpion stings itself repeatedly
In the bleached desert sand.
Unamused white hot sun bakes the innards,
Twitching, frazzled ganglia.

Vin Love
Stephanie L. Nagle
Pioneers Wrap
Fairfield 5-1

SHU finished the regular season in winning form by tapping Fairfield with a score of 5-1. The closeness of the game wasn’t reflected in the final score however. It was a real battle by the two rivals and the game wasn’t decided until the last five minutes when Sacred Heart scored three goals to break it open. It was a balanced attack with five different players scoring for the Pioneers that did it in Fairfield. The only goal for the Stags came in the first half and it was responsible for a tie score through most of the contest.

SHU knew it was going to be a battle right from the opening kickoff. Both teams mounted drives in the early going but were turned back by some good defensive plays. Fairfield in fact held a slight edge in play for about the first twenty minutes, but after that the Pioneers starting moving. They steadily applied pressure and the first goal came during a scramble in front of the net. Charlie Ferreira was tied up as he was coming in from the left side and he chose to pass it to the other side rather than trying to score himself. His crossover hit Mark Wilcox in the chest and came down in front of Tim McCarthy. Tim pushed it in from ten yards out at 24:19 giving him his first goal of the year and, thus, put SHU out in front 1-0. The Stags came right back with their goal at 25:05 on a shot by Lou Kiely. Defense dominated the rest of the half and it ended in a 1-1 tie.

Both teams took to the rain-soaked field on the Fairfield campus for the second half knowing that the next goal could be the winning one. It was Charlie Ferreira who scored it when he was awarded a direct kick in front of the Stags net. He put a high chip shot over the protective wall of the Fairfield defenders and it came down in the left corner of the net at 4:20. Defense again dominated the game for the next thirty-five minutes and at 40:08, Vic Solis scored in the same manner that Charlie did. Freshman Abbas Reza got his first goal of the year at 41:56 on an assist from Mark Wilcox, and at 44:08 Nino Del Cegno rounded out the scoring after he drove half the length of the field.

The victory put our record at 4-7 and it was the result of an overall team effort with players at all positions doing an extremely good job. Sacred Heart finished the season on a winning note by tasting victory in three out of the last four games. It is a real tribute to a team that was racked with injuries and had to go up against larger teams with better skill on many occasions. They played with pride and determination during the entire season and came back from a six-game losing streak to finish the way they did.

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