Dr. Rollo May, New York psychotherapist and best selling author of "Love and Will," will be the featured speaker for the 1973 Spring semester evening study at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport.

New Courses spark Evening School


The Chemistry department will offer an "Elementary Organic Chemistry" course designed for the non-science major. It is non-mathematical in nature and may be of particular interest to students in nursing, medical technology and psychology.

"World War II: A Filmic Image," given by the department of English and Communication Arts, will meet Monday evenings. This course will consist of a recreation of the whole perspective of the war era, both at home and abroad, using classic war documentaries as well as theatrical entertainment films from many nations. The course seeks to provide a perspective on the history during a time of total war--a condition the contemporary student has never experienced.

"Music Literature," "Musicianship II," and "Techniques and Media" will be featured by the Fine Arts department, while "American Political Consciousness" and "Governments of the Communist World" will be highlights of the History and Political Science department.

Two important new offerings from the Modern Foreign Languages department will be of interest to many area residents. For those planning a trip abroad in the near future, a course in "Traveller's French" aims to develop practical oral facility in the language, emphasizing such everyday situations as ordering a meal, reserving a room, visiting the Louvre or asking directions.

Of special interest to doctors, nurses, bankers, social workers, merchants, appliance and equipment servicemen and anyone who deals with Spanish-speaking people on a daily basis is a course on "Practical Spanish for Everyday Use." The emphasis of the course is on the practical with no previous background in Spanish required.

In addition to "Existentialism in Literature and the Arts," the Philosophy department will offer "Skinner, Dewey and Marx," which will focus on three staple schemes: technocracy, as represented in Skinner's... (continued on page 4)
Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

Having been a member of Sigma Tau Omega's third annual Christmas Apocalypse Drive, I would like to thank all those within the University's community for making this the most successful and enjoyable holiday drive in its history. With all of your help we were able to bring over a ton of food and clothes to the people who are fortunate to live in the underprivileged of Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

At this time I would like to give special thanks to Miss Barbara Fragale for her time and efforts to help our cause. She was the one in charge of the drives and the one who decided how many people to involve in it. She was the one who decided what to involve in it. She was the one who decided what to do with what we were given. She was the one who decided how many of the people the drive would help. Without her there would have been nothing to gain by the drive and if there was nothing to gain by the drive there would be nothing to gain by the drive. Everything that we did was for people, we did it for people, we did it for the people.

There isn't much more I can say except THANK YOU BARBARA and everyone else who helped for being the wonderful people you are.

Peter Lascara
Chairman App. Drive

Justified Protest

In response to Gregory Collins' letter of January 22nd expressing his views on the registration problem, I feel like my case by the student body.

My prime concern as a Student Government representative is to defend the rights of the students who attend Sacred Heart University. The motion introduced by Mr. Collins called for an appropriation of funds for action taken outside the University. It is my contention that such funds should only be granted to those groups or individuals which directly benefit the students who subsidize Student Government.

Secondly, Student Government must provide its constituents with good government at all costs. This means, among other things, that we pay taxes and pay their University Government to argue with each other. When it begins to appropriate funds to reform the evils in the administration of the University, it is ignoring its own inadequacies, and it has unjustly voiced at it. But, at a University the students are people and one can't say what evil is and how they can help the people without involving themselves in attempts to take funds from a source which should be used for educational growth and not part of it towards actions which do not stop evil, it is my opinion, ludicrous.

Student Government must be just as aware of its people's needs as it is of the needs of the students. Just because a motion that would help the people...they don't need it...they think, they're controversial, and perhaps controversially speak...but, whether they are right or wrong about "certain ills", at least they're concerned and care...and they take time to make certain issues known.

Sincerely,
Jim Carrier

Lax?
Dear Editor,

I wouldn't bother to support our university's station.

It seemed to be lax even under expertly written criticism and response to the station's own habits. It may be that the station doesn't have things that aren't lovely dovey at the studios, and they pull a lot of people for it.

It just goes to show how things have moved on usually run and how screwed up things can get. It also shows how few students care enough to criticize something important and how apathetic we all are.

Respectfully,
Lola Freedman

Merci Beaucoup
To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who helped with the registration. The president, the secretary, the faculty, the office personnel from the Finance Office, Admissions and the Personnel Office.

I would like to thank the two Fraternalites, Sigma Eta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Delta and the Evening School Association. I appreciate everyone's cooperation and help in what was the smoothest registration we have ever had at Sacred Heart University.

Sincerely yours,
Douglas J. Bohm
Associate Dean & Registrar

A defense
To the Editor:

As an ex-student of SHU, who has been following all the happenings at SHU...I find it quite amusing how WSHU can be so defensive because they're under the mild and sharp criticism of Mr. Thomas and Ms. Cardinal. They seem to think they've been "picked on" and have tried to show that all is fine and dandy and criticism has been unjust. But, they turn around and call strike! (ha! ha!) Perhaps they've considered the critics as being on the wall. Oh...perhaps their dreams will come true.

As for last issue letter by Mr. Thomas and Ms. Cardinal...RIGHT ON!!! I'm not going to be pushed around by too many people...they...don't need it...they think...they're controversial, and perhaps we'll all learn something! Maybe we can.

Impeachment Up with ACTION!!!
Tom Granit

Hamatol
As you all may have guessed, the story of Hamatol is about our Student Government's final effort.

I feel that not enough students are even interested as to where the $25 activity fee they are paying is going. If you want to really know, come to an S.G. meeting and see what you voted on and what you are paying for. I am sure that if you attend a meeting you will recognize the characters and see what a face you are blindly supporting.

Hamatol is really beginning to scare. In between not having enough members of the court to make definite decisions, they are really cooking.

The Court is in a state of chaos. Her royal highness, the Jester, has gone back to the peasants and refuses to wear her fancy shoes. The King doesn't bother to show his authority, he lets the Rabbi make his decisions for him. The Court are all playing with games and gossips.

In between their own petty problems, they've been "picked on'' and managed and run, many of the talents of the staff of WSHU have been seized and rarely displayed over the airwaves. The talents of the members seem to have been suppressed! Perhaps if the court would come to their senses and not be so apathetic we all would be able to hear themselves get off, perhaps the talents of the staff of WSHU would be utilized and rarely displayed over the airwaves.

The Court has finally gone low and would rather give $25 to the staff and be carried away and not do their best. Perhaps if the court would come to their senses and not be so apathetic we all would be able to hear themselves get off, perhaps the talents of the staff of WSHU would be utilized and rarely displayed over the airwaves.

It's either change NOW or the $25 activity fee will be paid for nothing.

Good Luck to the staff in hopes that they're controversial and perhaps controversially speak...but, whether they are right or wrong about "certain ills", at least they're concerned and care...and they take time to make certain issues known.

Peace, Respect

Just an idea
by Maria Cudradas

I feel that the time and the attitude is ripe enough to innovate some sort of dance spirit in this community. Sadly to say, but nevertheless true, we have lost the freedom of clicking our heels and letting the music imbibe our rhythm.

Recalling the "paint-in," I saw many people who at first thought of the participants as stupid or foolish, but eventually overcame their shyness and allowed themselves to be played. The same goes for dancing. I don't mean exactly modern dance, but folk dancing, such as Israeli, Russian, Greek, etc.

Sometimes we're afraid of admitting how much fun it is to dance.

If enough people are interested in dancing to a different tune, then I'm sure we can find the appropriate instructor(s) and the most convenient time to have the events. If you are interested, please come in and see me, Maria Garza, in Fr. Giulianni's office and we'll see what we can do about it.

This is an idea I would like to share this idea with you.
Quality and Price
The Role of The Student
by Greg Collins

"The Library?" she demanded. "Yes, the lecture hall!" I answered. "Well you don't think that I'm walking outside in this cold weather to hear a cheap con job do you?"

Opening a long list of "classes, ... And there will be a term paper due at the end of the semester." The teacher informed. The first reaction from the students was: "How many pages does it have to be?" "Do you want it typed?"

Above, we have the basic student. Not just at SHU, but at almost every institution. They are higher learning. They are meticulously minimal in our output. A poor teacher can be the product of low motivated students in the classroom. If we want answers, we must first raise questions. Elementy in logic, but perhaps sound evidence for improved learning. For example there are students who go to their classes, take notes, leave promptly at ten, without answering or saying a word throughout the whole semester. I find this tragic. Not only for the student, but for the professor. Without feedback, lectures will increase in speed, material will be introduced too quickly, and many questions will go unanswered. If students fail, students fail. The teacher's statements many of the lessons will be referred to. The course will be generalized with little illustration.

What is, I am advocating is improved learning generated by the students proper use of their time. Those who want to help, will be a success when all the organizations run smoothly.

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

February 5, 1973
New Director of Career Counseling
Miss Dorothy Anger, new coordinator of student activities, sees the function of her job is "not to direct but to help pull loose ends together." She feels that two of her more important duties are to act as advisor for people who are looking for jobs and to help the individual classes with their functions. Since she has had enough time to institute any of her own ideas, Miss Anger has just been here for a month and a half.

There are many college students today who do not know exactly why they are in college and what they are going to do after graduation. When they are finished with their forms and papers and exams, they are ready to leave. If this is your problem, Mr. Thomas Calabrese, the new director of career counseling, may be of some help. The first social of the spring semester will take place at the station next Friday, February 10. The opening will be on Sunday, February 11 in conjunction with the Charter Week Celebrations.

Each table consisted of a variety of items such as coffee, tea, soda, etc. The floor was packed with enthusiastic students displaying a large array of dances, and voices of appreciation could be heard as the band played the familiar numbers requested by the audience.

The Beta Delta Phi Sorority has been lent from student government in which they were able to pay back as a result of their successful mixer.

New Coordinator of Activities

New Positions

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New Director of Career Counseling

Mr. Calabrese feels that his job is not only to try and find jobs for the graduates but to help all students determine what is right for them.

He does not guarantee a job for all those who come to him, but he does promise that he will do everything he possibly can for those who do ask for his help.

For the month of February Mr. Calabrese has made plans to have seminars on open book examinations. These seminars will be announced at the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall.

If you have a problem deciding what you are going to do after graduation, see Mr. Calabrese and he will do all he can to help you.

Lecture on Human Sexuality

A series of three lectures on all aspects of human sexuality, including anatomy, physiology and related problems will take place at Sacred Heart University. The first lecture will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall. Times and dates of the rest of the series will be announced at the February 8, in the library lecture hall.

In an effort to present the opinions of both sides, we will report them in a two-part series. This week we will cover the students' viewpoint.

Students have been active in WSUH since it began broadcasting. It was a unique situation because students actually were able to take the lead in the development of mass media techniques and see them applied at the same time.

Esentially, the students felt that the radio station was a student activity. This feeling would give them a say in the format and organization of the station. The students were enthusiastic and eager to contribute its creative capabilities. The problems began when the students felt they did not have enough of a say in what was to be presented on the radio station.

Radio Station Strike

Radio stations in the area were strike shows; there were certain rules of the university, a certain code, no common philosophy or concrete format had been developed. Our approach to the role of the students was to play the programs, decide the songs, and talk with the stations' general managers. Professor Kidera, freelance, did not render a clear course of action that might be acceptable to both sides. The problem was in part the fault of the students who did not ask for their help. Repeated attempts failed and the students published a proposal on February 19 that the station be reorganized and a new management established. The proposal was accepted by WSUH's future. Briefly, the demands were:

1) the need for competent management;
2) a constitution for the station which would clearly define the roles of the university, the students, and the administration;
3) the creation of a board of directors;
4) long range planning of the radio station;
5) all documents drafted were to be looked over by a lawyer;
6) the board of directors should be in session by February 21;
7) the station would remain student-owned and the constitution was drawn up.

After the strike was called, two representatives of the student body submitted a proposal to the university. The result was that the students agreed to end the strike and President Kidera agreed to the creation of a University Commission to meet sometime in February and draft a Constitution which would develop the station.
CONNPIRG is coming
For the past three months a number of students from several colleges in Connecticut have been organizing a Public Interest Research Group. We call it CONNPIRG, as it is becoming known, in honor of Ralph Nader and Don Ross, and from their book: *Action For A Change*.

At present there are several PIRG's in Connecticut. CONNPIRG is the first one. All supported by a student fee of $2.00 a semester per student, the PIRG's have been very well received by the public. As a result of their work, Consumer, Environmental, Economic, and Public Interest issues, are under scrutiny in Connecticut.

In Oregon for example, PISSRPIG has been leading a fight against the tending of crop dusting charged to students and people under 25. The telephone company as well as auto insurance companies higher rates on students.

The need for such a group is obvious.

Unless continuity, expertise, and direction are joined together, students and people can bring about social betterment. So long as the cycles of vacation and classes, of home and campus living, and of political apathy persist, there is no reason that students cannot take a greater part in the direction and staying power, as well as the solving of the problems. A coalition of student and professional experts will bring about the needed solutions.

The idea of students hiring a full-time professional staff to carry out their projects is not new. Universities themselves began hiring full-time staff before students will common interests hired tutors. Later, tutors and students joined together in a more formal way to provide support. Today free professors are in charge of which students hire teachers to aid them in learning. More and more, full-time student officers have hired professionals to help carry out their goals and to provide and athletic and cultural services on campus. In California, they have hired lawyers to represent them before the legislature and the courts. The professional experts who find that students should hire a full-time staff to work in their organization are not all the ones interested in seeing that consumers, the environment, and other public problems are solved.

Special interest groups like trade associations, professional associations, and education associations already hire professional advocates to represent them in the political economic best. Stagnation is likely to occur if the same tact for solving these problems is to be done, a new approach is demanded.

Students need now the help of professionals in their social efforts. Professionals do not only their expertise—for example, their credentials to provide the needed continuity of work on the problems. A coalition of students and professionals can provide a workable vehicle for students to gain industrial and political experience, as well as the specialized knowledge that is required.

This is the theory behind a student Public Interest Research Group. CONNPIRG is in the sense a new organization that students on a campus, they will have professional staff and an ongoing organization that will remain stable as student bodies change. CONNPIRG is working to educate student representatives, students from campuses across a state can join in concerted action on problems that concern them. The idea of students hiring a full-time professional staff to carry out their projects is not new. Universities themselves began hiring full-time staff before students will common interests hired tutors. Later, tutors and students joined together in a more formal way to provide support. Today free professors are in charge of which students hire teachers to aid them in learning. More and more, full-time student officers have hired professionals to help carry out their goals and to provide and athletic and cultural services on campus. In California, they have hired lawyers to represent them before the legislature and the courts. The professional experts who find that students should hire a full-time staff to work in their organization are not all the ones interested in seeing that consumers, the environment, and other public problems are solved.

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The Case of the Retired Dictator
by Ray Kilstrom

One of the planes dropped an empty coke bottle. After the attack, Jane Fonda came to the hospital to apologize, but we didn’t feel that was enough.

"Ah, yes. Thank you, doctor. The next witness for the prosecution is Kho N. Jr., head of an orphanage. Mr. Jur, what happened on the 14th of Dec?"

"Well, Mr. Burger, American bombers flew over the orphanage and dropped their payload. We suffered many casualties."

The D.A. confidently asked, "How did you know they were American Bombers?"

"Because one of the bombs fell to the ground and failed to explode. Upon close examination, I found certain markings which indicated that they were American."

"And I assume these markings said, "made in the U.S.A.""

"No sir. They said "made in Japan."

A burst of laughter broke through the courtroom and the judge slammed his gavel and called for order.

The D.A. approached the bench and stated, "Your honor, we have no more witnesses. I think we prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the American military has committed murder and the defendant, as Commander-In-Chief, is responsible for those dastardly acts."

The judge then asked, "Is the defense ready?"

Derry Pasow answered, "Yes, your honor. For our first witness, we call Dr. Billy Graham. Reverend, how long have you known the defendant, Richard Nixon?"

"Oh, my. Sometimes I think I've known Richard for almost as long as I've known Jesus."

"Would you be willing to swear to the good character of Richard Nixon?"

"As you know, Mr. Pason, I never swear but I will testify that Dick is made of high moral fiber. Perhaps there are a few dishonest threads in those fibers, but nonetheless, he is a fine Christian."

"Reverend, speaking as the major religious figure in the country, do you defend Mr. Nixon's policies in Asia?"

"Yes sir, I do. I've had many talks with the man upstairs. Jesus has told me that those pagans commies in Vietnam don't deserve to live. Richard is only following the wishes of Christ."

At that moment, Pason's private detective, Paul Brake, burst through the courtroom doors. He rushed over to the defense attorney and handed him a reel of tape.

Pason looked up at the judge and said, "Your honor, I've just been given some startling new evidence. For my last witness, I call Al Schicklegruber, a waiter who works at the White House."

An old man strutted up and took the stand.

Pason gave him a long glance and whispered to Schicklegruber what are your duties at the White House?"

"I'm a waiter. I serve breakfast and dinner to the Presidential family and I also bring a glass of warm milk to the President every evening at bedtime."

"Isn't it true," Pason asked, raising his voice for dramatic effect, "that you've been putting sleeping pills in the President's warm milk? And after the President has dozed off to a deep sleep, you talk to his subconscious?"

"That isn't true."

"And furthermore," Pason shouted, "Haven't you been ordering the President, through his subconscious, to bomb and destroy Vietnam? Isn't it true that you influenced Lyndon Johnson also, when he resided at the White House?"

"No! No! I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Isn't it true," Pason probed with a long stare, "that through hypnosis, you have been able to manipulate two presidents into fighting a war that they never really wanted to become involved in?"

"The old man wiped the sweat from his forehead and screeched, "Nin! Nin!"

"Mr. Schicklegruber, we have a tape recording of you telling Mr. Nixon's subconscious that he should invade Cambodia. If you tell the truth, I'll have the court play the recording."

"Alright! I admit it."

"Mr. Schicklegruber, isn't your real name? Pason asked with a pause, "Adolfo Hitler?"

The old man, with reporters flooding out of the courtroom with the scoop of the century, the District Attorney rose and approached the bench.

"Your honor, upon hearing the testimony of this witness, the prosecution has decided to drop all charges against the defendant."

The courtroom was in an uproar. While President Nixon was walking out a free man, Della Road whispered to Derry Pason. "Well, chief, you've won another big case, but you'll have to admit you were lucky on this one. Without that tape recording as evidence, our client would have been convicted."

"Well Della, even if we didn't have the tape recording and Nixon was convicted, there wouldn't be any real problem. We would have simply appealed to the Supreme Court."

"But without the tape recording," Della asked, "what good would it do to appeal and have Nixon tried before the Supreme Court?"

Pason laughed and asked, "Della, have you forgotten who has been appointed Supreme Court Justice for the past four years?"

"Man is born free, everywhere he is in chains."

Jean-Jacque Rousseau

JOIN OBELISK!
we are willing people willing to work and commit themselves for the salvation of Sacred Heart University
Expressions

Long Legged Obduracy
if you only knew!
the irony of motorcycles
juxtaposed
within a sphere (perfect)
without knowing why!
almost as if you were a questionnaire
and answers were your nirvana
you look at me and b.f. skinner
in the same roundhouse light—
perfectly reasonable within 4.5 lb. boundaries.
Yes:

breasts,
maturity,
christianity.
I learned them all
in the same breath
the answer was on pages 5, 7-13, 24.

Vincent Love

"A Prelude To Peace"

in the pain of war
in the anaesthesia of peace,
in the sunburst of day
and in the blackness of night,
through the midst of blindness
in the fire of anger
and in the storm of tears
we wandered.

we stood back to back,

hands near, but never touching,
hearts beating, but never feeling,
and shed our own separate tears of shame and joy
in our own separate infernos,
and in our paradises.

what finally turned our heads
so that across the bridges of miles
and years we spent apart
our eyes met,
and held,
and never once blinked?

Judy Kaminski

monday morning, gutless
wonder soul searching.
guilt laden,
lined with a remorse
you carry a portable hell
inside your bone skull
like a porcelain
American Standard,
white and secure
always at hand

to plant yourself
and flush your
stinking pride
away.

"Take 46"

Past painted portals
of nondescript nemeses
"Curtains" Cloaking
Choking Bravado

with a circle of light.

Blocks filled with a nation’s panacea
(or vica versa)
Question 18 and over. HA! HA!

Lever pullers have their say;
Gallup and Harris smile again.

Alexander

The Cave; Eschatological Approach

You were there
I was there
We were almost there together
Like the windows
the heater
and the back seat.
Your love is like the smell of you
an orgy—if you want it!
Perhaps more,
Its like a Sikorsky flying crane
Lifting me out of
the metal filing cabinet.
As my cigarette burns red
like the planet Saturn, maybe?
in the dark
I couldn’t see you
I couldn’t see the smoke
the Arctic Fox had died
And I couldn’t see
the machines of kindness
Although they live useful lives in Mexico.

Vincent Love
Table Tennis At SHU

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY
February 5, 1973

The Sacred Heart Table Tennis Club was quite active over the holiday break as club members went on a one-week trip for the third consecutive year. Headed by President Steve Collier, the group consisted of Don Ruhlbrand, Russ Miller, John Milne, Kevin Nealon, and John Cook, among others. They traveled further this year to Waitsfield, Vermont, a pleasant little town about 40-50 miles from the Canadian border, and skied at Glen Ellen, Mad River Glen, and Sugarbush. Some members went on a one-day sojourn to Stowe, the largest ski area on the east coast, where they had a very enjoyable time. Skiing conditions during the week were excellent at all of the areas due to a couple of inches of new snow and balmy weather for each night. Each area was quite steep and fast, and members learned to expert skier. Stowe however had a very good trail called Toll Road, a 4 mile run down the mountain which can be handled by a novice skier. It also featured gondola, as did Sugarbush, for trips to the highest part of the mountain. Glen Ellen was perhaps the best area overall as it offered a little bit of everything, and there all week long and he captured a silver medal in the ski-school slalom race.

No trip would be complete without visiting the shop and club members look in such spots as Gallagher's and The Blue Tooth where it was very easy to meet people. Both places also featured good music and moderately priced drinks. Everyone experienced a great time and were sorry to see it end. They all admitted that they would definitely visit the area again in the not too distant future.

Godspell Reopens Cabaret

The Cabaret will be open again the first time this spring with the popular "Godspell" as its first offering. The Cabaret has been chosen as one of the drama department's main emphasis on the production of "Old Times" and the famous New Year's Eve Cabaret.

"Godspell" has been performed before in the fall season and is opening the spring season because of the tremendous response it received upon every showing. In this Cabaret, Mr. McNiece has chosen to use the Harold Prince production to provide some original songs from the Off-Broadway hit plus original songs by Lee Richard- son (Gershwin). Also interspersed with readings from the script is a complete coverage of the character, John the Baptist, as performed by Art Howard's choreography. "Godspell" becomes a celebration of youthful love.

Singing will be: Patty Hemenway, Laura Zajac, Su- Saad, Art Howard, Joe Perrone, Maureen Hamill, Eileen Conley, Art Howard's choreography, and is opening the spring season with the ever popular "Godspell" as its first offering. The Cabaret has been chosen as one of the drama department's main emphasis on the production of "Old Times" and the famous New Year's Eve Cabaret.

Now that the war in Viet Nam is coming to an end, we are all happy, about the recent events. We as college students pulled together by demonstrating against the war. We were heard, and we are individuals making up a whole had a hand in ending the war.

Oscar Chavez is the leader of the United Farm Workers Union which is boycotting iceberg Lettuce. He pulled lettuce workers together to fight for a union and basic rights that belong to every human being. He is as an individual, saving the inhuman living conditions, no job security and work days lasting 12 hours.

The lettuce boycott need your help to fight for the rights of these migrant farm workers. It was in who helped to end the Viet Nam War and we are again in a position where our involve- ment is needed. If you as a person feel you can become involved and help us, we need you so we can be heard!!!

Help only comes about when people show a willingness to care for others.

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Pioneers top Knights

The Sacred Heart Basketball team fought off a late rally by the University of Bridgeport to register a 76-73 victory before a SRO crowd at the SHU gym. The Pioneers led throughout most of the game except for a brief instance in the first half, but had to fight off UB’s furious charge in the waning minutes of the contest. Ray Vyzas led SHU with 25 points, but more important were the countless rebounds he garnered. Jim Kelly had another great defensive game as he blocked several shots and stole an equal amount of passes.

The game was actually decided at the foul line where Sacred Heart scored 15 times against 6 for arch-rival UB. High man for the Purple Knights of coach Bruce Webster was Bill Bayader a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard who tallied for 17 points. Bill Callan, a 6-foot-4 senior center was right behind him with 15 markers.

Indians Scalp Pioneers 76-73

The Siena College basketball team registered its first victory ever over Sacred Heart in the series which stretches back to the 1967-68 season. Siena was 9-3 coming into the contest under the tutelage of first year coach Bill Kirsch and they extended their winning streak to four games. Pacing the victors was Fred Shear, a 6-foot-3 senior forward, who scored 26 points, 6 of them in the last 2:30 of the game. The hero however was Rod Brooks, a 6-foot-4 junior guard who put the game on ice for the visitors with a pair of free throws. Brooks finished the game with 18 points, most of them coming on jump shots from 3 feet out. Following Brooks in the scorers was Rich Smith with 16 points that came mainly from corner shots from his forward position. Ray Vyzas again led the way for the Pioneers with 40 points with Mike Hiring finishing with 11 points and 10 rebounds, 11 of them coming in the third quarter. Siena scored first only to see Dennis Burke take it up at 2-2. The Indians came back with a couple of more baskets and started pulling away to a lead which read 39-14 with eight minutes used up on the clock. SHU was playing a more deliberate style of play and seemed a little sluggish. They tried hard however to get back into the game but whatever they tried failed. The battle under the backboards which had been bruising since the opening minutes of the game was getting even fiercer now. Eiring and Cullison were coming on top in this struggle and together with Jim Kelly blocking shots, kept the Knights at bay.

Sacred Heart was paying too much attention to defense however and started making some shots. Before they knew it UB had cut the difference to 46-51 with 5:5 left and with exactly three minutes remaining it was 50-48. The Pioneers had suddenly, lost their momentum and were now trying to hang on to their lead. UB kept on coming and with just 0:55 left the game was tied 52-52. This was as close as the Knights were to get.

Mark Walsh put in a pair of foul shots and UB scored on a field goal the rest of the way to make the final score 73-60.

SHU sub-varsity team made it a completely winning night by beating UB by a 72-3 score in another exciting game. Sacred Heart thus finished a very happy week by winning three out of the four games they played. The play of Vyzas, Eiring, and Kelly up front and the new backcourt tandem of Burke and Walsh has been outstanding. The team has come of age and have assimilated themselves as perhaps the best in the state.

SHU Drubs SCSC

The Sacred Heart Pioneers came back from a first half-breaking loss to Siena College to overwhelm an SoConn Connecticut team by a score of 81-63. Usually a team will be upset after losing a close game but this was not the case. The charges of coach J. Donald Feeley scored at will and held off SoConn with superb team defense. Mike Eiring was the key man with his 18 points and 14 rebounds, 11 of them coming in the second half. Ray Vyzas was high man in the game with 21 baskets but reserve Paul Jakubich chipped in 10 points. John Ivey a 6-foot-5 senior guard paced the visiting New Haven based team with 14 points. He was followed by John Lavery, Ron Conlan, and Jim Krapul with 8 points apiece.

SCSC controlled the opening tap and took an early 2-0 lead but two minutes later they were behind by a 7-2 score. The Owls came back to tie it at 7-7 with 15:25 left in the half and it lasted then 6-6 through SHU’s 7-2 half-time lead. Sacred Heart kept the momentum of the game on their side as the second half got under way. Each team traded some baskets but Southern was having a hard time. They were so preoccupied in trying to get something going and it resulted in a lot of turnovers on their part. They managed to stay within 16 points of the lead at 61-45 with 2:20 left in the game but it was then that the bottom fell out.

Mike Eiring asserted himself and grabbed everything in sight. The rest of the team scored 8 straight points to forge into a 49-45 bulge with 6:04 remaining in the game. Coach Feeley was substituting freely by this time and everything the Pioneers tried worked to perfection. They blocked shots, rebounded, stole passes and scored at will. The end couldn’t come soon enough for the blue and white charges of coach Ed Brown, and when it did, Southern was on the short end of the 81-63 score. The victory brought our record to 10-7 while SoConn dropped to 1-8 for the season.

The preliminary game proved to be an exciting one as the SHU sub-varsity team overcame a huge deficit to register a 77-73 contest. Sacred Heart took over SoConn. Kevin Castora led the way for coach Rich Puce- ciarelli’s squad as they registered their fifth victory against one loss.

SHU 76- Brooklyn 71

The scoring of Ray Vyzas and the ball-hawking of Dennis Burke led the Sacred Heart Pioneers in a second-half comeback win over Brooklyn College in a rare Sunday contest at the SHU gym. Vyzas scored 35 of his 27 points during the span while the 6-foot-4 Burke stopped Brooklyn from scoring to contribute 6 out of his 18 points during the drive. Leading the way for the visitors were Ed Middleton and Bill Kronschnabel with 19 points apiece.

The first half saw Brooklyn leading the game by a comfortable margin on several occasions until they faltered shortly before the end of the span. This enabled the red and white charges of coach Donald Feeley to catch up and trail by only two points at 33-31. SHU tied the score a short while into the second half and then started building a lead of their making which got as many as 18 points. Brooklyn was trying to get something going but Burke thwarted their attempts. Jim Kelly was turning in some good defensive play and had the visitors reeling. Burke finished the game with 8 blocked shots and 14 rebounds, second only to Vyzas’ 15. Jim also scored 10 points. Mike Hiring finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds while sophomores Mark Walsh added 10 points to the cause in his second consecutive game as a starter.