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Objectives and Character of SHU:

1. The University recognizes that the constant sizeable increase in the number of students seeking higher education is beginning to decline, and will reach a stable level within the next few years.

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3. To prepare students to live in a democratic society as committed citizens.

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Winter Weekend: Success

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Editorials

For two months the Student Affairs Committee has been working on a drinking policy for Sacred Heart University. A policy, that by right, should have gone into effect Oct. 31. But it did not. Instead the Student Affairs Committee presented their proposal to the Senate, which was presented to Charles Blank, head of the Committee, presented a tripartite, all-inclusive and much needed bill to the Senate body, but the bill was tabled until next fall.

It seems that the committee wrote a report without sufficient research into such crucial matters as: legal liabilities, the schools coverage by insurance etc. The committee was also questioned concerning the origins of their tripartite proposal.

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The Chairman of the Department of Education, Alan H. Jones, called the meetings for the purpose of gathering in information on the progress of all students seeking teacher certification, and to describe several efforts that the Department had been making to help the education student to be in the best possible position when he or she enters a school in American Society.

Education students were told at the two meetings that actual course descriptions for the new professional sequence will be distributed prior to summer and fall registration times. The Department of Education faculty have been given the necessary for each current education student to be in complete them in the immediate future.

Students attending the meetings were also given a brief description of the program re-appraisal process that the University will go through this spring, as an evaluation team from the State Department of Education will visit the campus, much like the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Finally, the Department of Education faculty asked for student volunteers to serve on a committee that would meet with the Department staff and help plan and implement several of the items mentioned at the meetings. Students who volunteered at the meetings, and additional volunteers will be welcomed if they contact the Department Chairman, or leave their names and telephone number so that they can be reached.

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Whatever the outcome of the problems WSHU is experiencing, it is obvious that the station is prepared to weather the changes. Furthermore, it is good to know that Mr. Luongo and the student staff are interested in the same things—good quality, broad casting.

One of her most important jobs, Anita feels, is the development of a job placement service for the alumni. She stressed the importance that all Alumni and future alumni remember that it is important for them to inform the school of any job openings. Anita also feels that it is important that the alumni remember to call the school and keep in contact with about the school. Anita only remembers a sense of responsibility. As far as personalized service goes, she feels that she has done a good job of making sure that the employees are satisfied with the service. Mr. Burkart’s attitude is that he reserves any indicators of the success of the employee. Anita will have a long and pleasant stay at Sacred Heart University.
Night at

For the third year in a row the Brothers of Sigma Tau Omega have come up with the winning skit in Sacred Heart University's eighth annual Skit Night and Queen's Coronation sponsored by the Sigma Eta Upsilon Fraternity. The skit consisted of 22 "professional" musicians plus one "professional" conductor calling himself Arthur Feltor. The skit was appropriately named, "A Night at the Poops." For a behind the scenes look we now switch you to the geniuses behind the skit, Duane Giannini, Paul Mayer, and 22 very sick Stentorians.

"A Night at the Poops" had been created behind an actual incident that happened to Duane while he was playing the sax at Harding High School. It seems one day in rehearsal the sax section of the band had a little trick played on them. The page of music that had been inserted between the front and back cover had been removed so that when they turned the page they drove one step ahead of the band. This seemed so funny to Duane that he has remembered it long after graduating high school. When the idea for this years skit was brought up the incident was inserted into the skit. So revolving around the idea of mixed up music, a skit was born. The more it was practiced, the more new ideas were improvised. A skit was then put together with 24 individuals—all working together. Not only did they have to learn to look like they were really playing but they had to practice band techniques, such as everyone bringing up their instruments at the same time. They also had to be conscious of our stage presence in order to look like professional musicians. Timing and control had to be better perfect so that no gaps would be formed between one incident and another.

The skit was rated G for general audiences because the fraternity felt they didn't have to put anything dirty in it in order to be funny.

The musical selections used for the skit were "The Comedians Gallop", "The Rodetski March", by STRAUSS, and "The William Tell Overture". These tunes seemed to fill the auditorium with a sense of gaiety and life.

The years skit competition was unique in that everyone was on stage to have a good time and not cut each others throats. The sororities and fraternities were brought closer together because of the skits. Before the stentorians went on stage they were greeted with a rousing "GOOD LUCK STENTORIANS", by the sisters of Beta Delta Phi who were then joined by Gamma Phi Delta, Pi Sigma Phi, and the K's.

About one hour later it was announced that Sigma Tau Omega had won. It was then realized that the Stentorians were the first organization ever to win Skit Night three consecutive years in a row, thus retiring a trophy. As Duane ran up to the stage in his thermal underwear to get the award each stentorian knew each and every he had done his part and it paid off.

WINTER WE
Beer Blast Successful

Saturday night, February 3 at Pine Crest Country Club, Winter Weekend activities were culminated with a "Beer Blast" which lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It was sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

The band, known as "Camel," played a variety of songs ranging from "oldies but goodies" to "psychedelic rock." They also played songs in a rendition form whereby people were dancing for twenty minutes to one song. The crowd, which consisted of about three hundred, danced all night.

The price of admission was $3.00 with Sacred Heart I.D. and $3.50 without an I.D. The price included all the beer you could drink, pretzels, and potato chips. Set-ups were also provided for a small charge for the non-beer drinkers who preferred to bring their own. Students from other universities as well as Sacred Heart University students attended the affair. It was such an enjoyable night that even when the band was taking their breaks, people were singing and clapping at their tables.
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JOB, 1965

The crack of dawn
at once was met
in mellow darkness
turning into light...
the burst of sunny cravings
nourished by the warmth
of wholesome berries round -
round and round...
The shattering of plentiful moments
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a ghostly dampness covers
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i have failed in my endeavors.
my enemies have won over
for the present.
like Caesar i stand,
waiting for the cold knife of
brutus to stab me
and it does
and i fall, and am left in the desert.
buzzards swoop above me and
peck my remains.
then a sudden sword
lights up the sky, and they
fly away.
though weak i still stand,
and live,
and feel a new lift of courage.
i swallow the Wafer on my tongue.

Judy Kaminski
SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY  

February 20, 1973

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The Sacred Heart basketball team traveled to New Britain to take on a tough Central Connecticut team, and when the final buzzer sounded, they were on top by a 68-66 score, outplaying the defending champions. Jim Kelly led the team with 21 points and 15 rebounds in the winning effort.

The Sacred Heart basketball team was a formidable force, ranked nationally and playing a strong Central Connecticut team. Despite the Central coach's attempts to disrupt Kelly's play, he remained a key player and was able to make crucial contributions throughout the game.

Sacred Heart's all-time leading scorer, Ray Vyzas, was back in form and connected on a season-high 22 points, 15 of them coming in the second half. As a result, the Blue Devils knew they had defeated Central in deep trouble. They led 34-29 at halftime and were able to keep their momentum going in the second half, scoring 23 straight points to lead 57-29 and eventually pull away to a 68-66 win.

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The Sacred Heart basketball team suffered a heart-stopping loss to Northeastern University in an action packed game at the SHU gym. The game was a rematch of last year's contest in which Bentley hurt SHU's pride very deeply. The Pioneers went on to increase their lead to as many as seven points at 37-30 with 1:18 left in the half. In his anxiety to get around the defense, Eiring, he was accused pf committing his fifth foul. This enabled the Hearts to gain momentum. This made the Pioneers play even harder now. Ray Vyzas and Kelly picked up their fourth foul and Kelly was taken out of the game. Mike Eiring played defensively as he blocked three consecutive shots. This, together with some timely baskets enabled us to build a 61-55 lead going into the half with a 16-1 record and a national ranking, only two weeks ago.

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