

Nine "Mini courses," non-credit short-term lessons, will be offered for the first time starting the week of May 20 at Sacred Heart university.

The new courses will be taught by qualified instructors from the university faculty and administration who are personally interested in the courses. There are no exams, no grades to worry about, and the subjects offered have been accepted on the basis of interest and enjoyment.

"Small Boat Handling and Safety" will explore the basic rules of safe and courteous boating, as well as fire fighting and extinguisher use; life jackets and life rings; first aid, wind, tides and currents; small

boat handling techniques; distress signals and buoys. The course will be taught by L. A. Unger, licensed officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine, on Wednesdays, May 23, 30, and June 6, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Unger, will teach a second course, "Inflation and Rising Prices," on Tuesdays, May 22 through June 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics to be covered include supply, demand, price determination; value vs. cost; the food market; use of wage and price controls; and what the consumer, government and supplier can do.

William B. Kennedy will offer a course entitled "Legislative

"MINI COURSES"

Liaison and Public Relations," focusing on resources to assist in legislative liaison, public relations techniques, legislative reactions to various public relations techniques, and advice on best approaches. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, the weeks of May 20 and 27, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Teaching three mini-psychology courses will be William J. Dean, director of admissions. Mr. Dean will offer "Mental Health: Tom Eagleton, I'm On Your Side," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, May 22 through June 5, in room N-103. The question of "who is nor-

mal?" will be considered. The second offering "Parents and Psychology," is scheduled Wednesdays from May 23 through June 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include: how to love without being hated, giving freedom and sharing responsibilities, understanding without agreeing, and independence—don't take it personally.

"Things Every Job Applicant Should Know" will be taught by Thomas Calabrese, director of placement at SHU. Resume construction, application letters, preparation for interviews, ways to look for a job, and tests to use in helping you choose a career

will be covered when the class meets on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays the weeks of May 22 and 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Control of Human Behavior," taught by Dr. D. W. Brodeur chairman of the university's psychology department, will offer participants a glimpse into current controversial areas of psychological investigation which have the possibilities of dramatically affecting the lives of all men. Classes are scheduled Monday through Friday, May 21 through 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nicholas Gimpel, university assistant director of admissions and guidance counselor, will

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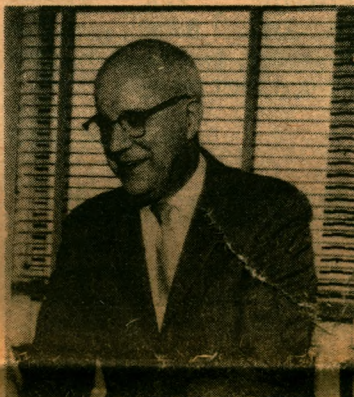
THE YEAR IN REVIEW

As the school year draws nearer to its day of completion, it would seem inappropriate not to have an assessment of the accomplishments and highlights which sparked the duration of Sacred Heart University's tenth year. All of us who participate in the university's existence can reflect upon the past semesters and give a valid summation of its achievements or deterrent factors. Yet I felt that a review of the year should be handled by an individual who can speak for every aspect of the school. And when he speaks, he integrates all of us within his words. Such an individual is the enthusiastic figure of President Robert A. Kidera.

In talking with President Kidera, it was revealed that he heartily enjoyed this past year, which gives one insight that the university must have progressed in a positive direction. Mr. Kidera made it implicit that the success enjoyed by Sacred Heart University has come about because of a "cooperative joint operation" on the part of all individuals within its framework. He said that "we all participate in a piece of the action, the student body, student government, the faculty and administration; no one body rules above the other." Mr. Kidera sited that this willingness

to cooperate in a cohesive manner was one of the factors which has made his job a more pleasant one.

Also Mr. Kidera marked this year as one of transition and festivity, in that it's major highlight was the commemoration of Sacred Heart University's tenth anniversary. He said that "occasional milestones as the charter week celebrations are necessary so that an introspective view can be taken, and changes initiated, enabling the university to continue existing." It was proper that the university allotted time in saluting its previous developmental years, and also the founders who encouraged and enriched such a development. President Kidera termed this year as one of "taking stock of the original concept of the school and fashioning it for the years to come, in trying to adjust the institution to the changing demands enforced upon it." This year did allow many of us to review the past decade and to actually visualize how far the university has progressed. Yet this is not a time of reflection, but a time of inspection; to scrutinize what has been done, and what can be done, to further enhance the university's range and scope. President Kidera assured me that he was satisfied



with the year but not "complacent," he stressed that we "must continue to achieve in an upward trend," though not in growth of size, but rather growth in diversity and specialization.

Mr. Kidera went on further to explain the motives which enabled this year to be such a successful one. He was happy that the changes in admissions and a revision of the core curriculum merited positive values. Such new programs as the secretarial school also enhanced the schools development. Mr. Kidera sited that the promising re-accreditation report of Sacred Heart University shed more light upon the institution, and more recognition upon the school has certainly profited the university's enrollment.

President Kidera joyfully informed me that this past year marked a greater increase in freshmen enrollment than the three previous years. And another positive accomplishment being that this was the first year that Sacred Heart University received direct state funds for student scholarships. President Kidera expressed further delight, in that he noticed a maturing of the student body. He said that it was a "testing year", for the students were given more responsibility and consequently reacted appropriately to the situation. He assured me that the "greatest asset of Sacred Heart University is the student body." I was not surprised by such a statement, since President Kidera's fervent personality revealed to me an individual who is people oriented. And as we sat talking, Mr. Kidera pointed out of his office window at a few students

preparing the ground around the young trees just planted on campus. "that's what makes me feel good," he expressed, "responsibility and involvement upon the part of the students." Mr. Kidera also said that he has noticed a marked difference in spirit, and a change in atmosphere where there is "more student involvement, and more development as students in creating an input of the total community."

Thus as one looks back upon the year, it can be seen that the past accomplishments certainly deserved a time for introspection and celebration. It has been a year of renewal for the university, President Kidera terms it a "year of self-rejuvenation." Yet whatever label is applied, nurtured by its previous accomplishments, Sacred Heart University has gained ground and is now ready to embark upon the future.

Bob Sorensen

Sculpture Course

An eight-week course involving the basic techniques of modeling and carving and the understanding of three-dimensional forms in space will be given at Sacred Heart university starting May 21. Entitled, "Anyone Can Sculpt," the course is open to beginners and advanced students.

Teaching the course will be Gertrude Amidar, a well known local artist. Ms. Amidar received a bachelor's degree from Smith college in Northampton, Mass., and a master's degree from the University of Bridgeport. She has studied in Carrara, Italy, and also with

Jose de Creeft and Robert Berks.

She is represented by works in six museums including Yale, Harvard, University of California, and the Glass Museum in Venice, Italy, as well as in some 125 private collections. The artist has had 12 one-woman shows and has been included in a number of group shows, both juried and invitational. She was art consultant for the Ford Foundation in 1964 and is an artist member of the Silvermine Guild and the New Haven Paint and Clay club.

Individual development and expression of original ideas will be stressed, as well as the use of sculpture in the home and office. Materials will include wax, clay, wood, and stone.

Two sections of the course will be available, each scheduled on Mondays from May 21 to July 9. The morning class will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, while the evening division will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration will be limited to the first 15 applicants and will not be completed until tuition is paid.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at Sacred Heart.

Student Election Results

The results of the Student Elections held on April 17th are as follows:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:
President-Gregory Collins
Vice-President-James Avenia

Class Representatives- '74
David Carbonella
Kathy McMahon
Emily O'Connor
Mark Sullivan

'75
John Cardoza
Michael Gallagher
Peter Lucia
Stephen Piro

'76
Roman Black
James Cariero
James Marrone
Sharon O'Byrne

Class Officers:

1974
President-Kenneth Marzik
Vice-President-Rana Coury
Secretary-Kathy McMahon
Treasurer-David Carbonella

1975
President-Nicholas Buonanno
Vice-President-Salvatore Benisatto
Secretary-David Labowsky
Treasurer-Edward Budriss

1976
President-Raymond McMath
Vice-President-Paula DeMeo
Secretary-Rodman Kneen
Treasurer-Michael Mallon

STUDENT SENATORS
for 1973-74

Julie Daly
Michael Gallagher
Vincent Love
Peter Lucia
Mark Sullivan
Ann Marie Super

BEAT THE HEAT

IF YOU ARE GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL THIS YEAR, READ ON! IF NOT, SKIP AHEAD TO THE NEXT ARTICLE.

Summer school will run for two sessions this year. The first session will run from June 11th to July 13th. The second session will run from July 16th to August 18th. Registration for the first session will be held on May 7, 8, and 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00

p.m. in N-103 and again at 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 in the Evening School Office. Registration for the second session will be on June 4, 5, and 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and again at 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room N-103. For Mail Registration, complete all forms and return them by May 25th. Tuition is due before the class commences.

For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Office.

OBELISK



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The opinions expressed in the OBELISK are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or students of Sacred Heart University

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Editorials

This issue of the Obelisk is the final issue of the year. Classes will soon be coming to an end and the first decade in the history of SHU will be drawn to a close. The past year has been an eventful one not only on an individual level but on a National level as well. (Most importantly, this year we achieved the ending of a senseless war.) We urge you all to sit back for a moment and reflect on the past and the future.

During the past year we have tried to provide you with factual news coverage of important events on campus. We have tried in our editorials to bring important issues to your attention, with the hope of stimulating you to action. At this time we would like to thank our faithful readers for their letters, commentaries and suggestions. For without them there would be no reason for a paper.

The Editor would also like to thank the staff for their hard work this past year, for without them there would be no paper.

Next year the Obelisk will be under new management. Bob Maloney and George Szilagyi will be co-editors. Both are juniors and capable of putting out the best Obelisk ever to appear on SHU campus.

The Editor and Staff join together in wishing you a good summer vacation!

Letters to the Editor

The Thankless Job

Dearest Editor:

As the school year comes to a well deserved END, The Editorship of the Obelisk also comes to an end.

As you look back on the past year and a half, your memories will be both good and bad. Like staying until 2:00 or 3:00 in the

morning putting out an eight page paper—with your HUGH STAFF!!! And how about the time we had a blank page and had to unfold, cut, and refold TWO THOUSAND PAPERS!!!

Or that familiar expression—Hey guys, we need more articles to fill up some space. Or Fighting over that one last non-mentholated cigarette!!!!

In all sincerity though Del, we want to say its been great working with you through the year. The Obelisk is a fine paper and it got that way because, YOU'RE ONE HELL OF AN EDITOR. And always remember, being good at something has to start with being a good person.

Love,
Bob, Gail, & Jeff

Blood Bank Successful

The Red Cross blood bank sponsored by Sacred Heart University, April 3rd, netted 88 units of blood, according to Joseph T. Sullivan, Blood Program Chairman, Southeastern Fairfield County Chapter.

"The amount of collected pints was 13 more than the scheduled quota of 75," Mr. Sullivan said, "and the successful outcome is owed to Mr. Thomas Calabrese, Mr. Frank Chudy and the Kreuzfhrer Fraternity, who acted as coordinators."

Mr. Calabrese and Mr. Chudy reported that 109 donors attended the bank but that 21 were deferred for medical reasons.

Thirty-six first-time donors highlighted the bank. They included, from Bridgeport: Helen DiMeo, Keith Wilhelm, Theresa White, John Onderko, Lawrence Meehan, Marie Kuruc, Richard Krulikowski, Gregory Collins, Anne Cerino. From Fairfield: Kevin Paciga, William McMaster III, Martin Keiser, Janet Geller, Gladys Galvez, John Corsano, Jean Chapman, Deborah Buckley. From Trumbull: George Garrick, Mariellen Chapdelaine. From Ansonia: Michael Ukanowicz, Victor Solis. From Monroe: Sister Joanne Mary, Sister Jean Patricia Henninger, Patricia Czartoryska, Russell Scott. From Stratford: Linda Walewski, Mark Dixon. From Milford: Dan Warrek, Andrea Mark, Marilyn McNamara. From Stamford: Florence Zeppeiro, Rachel Iorfino. From North Haven: Barbara Cagnetta. From Danbury: Mark Fitzgerald. From Shelton: Rodman Kneen.

Highest donor of the day was Ernest Goldsmith, who donated his 104th pint. Other multiple donors of the day included: James Tyszkiewicz-85; France

DAY IN THE LIFE OF A POET

On April 11, to the amazement of many, a poet was in residence at Sacred Heart University for a greater portion of the day. There was not much publicity announcing this event, which was probably for the best since many as myself merely stumbled upon his presence in the center lounge. The man was James Simmons, a poet of prominence from Northern Ireland, whose serene personality and dry wit attracted various audiences throughout the day. His presence upon campus was initiated through the efforts of Fr. Loughrey, to which we all express gratitude for bringing such an exceptional individual to us.

One could not help but passing the lounge that day and viewing a man strumming a guitar, emitting a melancholy voice to a semi-circle of students and faculty. His talents varied from singing ballads, reciting poetry, and conversing on related topics concerning poetry and it's function as an art. He was a complacent man, humorous, and very open concerning his life-style, which was revealed through the recitation of his poems.

In talking with James Simmons, it could be seen that his poetry and other talents were an integral part of his life. Besides teaching and lecturing at various colleges and universities around the world, James Simmons has been active in the production of plays, the publication of magazines and extensive radio and television work. In 1967 he began work on *The Honest Ulsterman*, a

monthly literary magazine that has published all prominent Irish writers, and encourages creativity from young writers just beginning to probe the fields of literature. He is also involved with many "singers clubs" and frequents bars and coffeehouses for pleasure and providing entertainment. In 1971, Mr. Simmons began his poetry reading tour which was followed by a few years of leisure writing in his native Ireland. Those past creative years produced his most recent publications of poems entitled, *Energy To Burn*, and *Summer Still To Come*.

James Simmons recited primarily from these two most recent collection of poems during his visit to Sacred Heart University. The poetry was very personal and reflected the impact of certain traumas upon his life. Though his poetry revealed varying moods, it was bright and quick, with a tone of devastating irony. He also sought to define people, yet with warmth and compassion and always honest. This honesty inherent within contemporary poetry said James Simmons is attributed to "today's poets being open and frank, they have no inhibitions, and consequently reveal realistic situations which confront them." Poetry and the poet work constantly at bridging the gap between reality and the world of imagination. Within our lives, we all seem to avert authenticity, and seek refuge in the lofty realms of the imagination. But the poets are concrete and direct our attention introspectively, they force us to confront ourselves and the truth about life.

It was enlightening to meet and share moments with such a diversified individual, whose composed disposition allowed many of us to relax between the bustle of classes. I hope this endeavor will inspire further action to bring about such informal entertainment to the Sacred Heart University cultural scene.

Bob Sorensen

Oviatt-34; Helen Milano-24; Heinz Rosenberg-18; Thomas Schumaker-14; William Faraclas-11; Margaret Kitemeyer-9; Betty Henshaw-9; Margaret O'Neill and George Rex-1 gallon.

Red Cross officer of the day was Mrs. Laura Powers.

Communication

Photography

Proofreading

Writing Art Typing

If you're at all talented in any of these fields, the Obelisk is looking for you.

Join the Obelisk Now, for the fall Semester!

CPA Review Course

A comprehensive review program designed to prepare accountants for the state administered certified public accountant (CPA) examination, scheduled for November, will be offered by the business department at Sacred Heart university beginning July 16.

The intensive review will be divided into five sections: accounting practice, accounting theory, auditing, law and taxes. All classes will take place at the SHU campus, and will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Those interested may enroll for the whole program or for any of the individual sections.

Classes are scheduled as follows: auditing, Mondays from July 16 through September 24; accounting theory, Tuesdays from July 17 through October 2; Accounting practice, Tuesdays from October 9 through 30, and Thursdays from July 19 through November 1; Law, Wednesdays from July 18 through September 5; and Taxes, Wednesdays from September 12 through October 3.

Accounting practice and theory will be taught by Lawrence N. Waterbury, CPA, assistant professor of business administration at SHU. Mr. Waterbury received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. Other

instructors include: Kenneth J. Doyle, CPA, manager of Price Waterhouse and Co., Stamford, who will teach auditing; Dennis A. Sadlowski, an attorney with Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves in Bridgeport, instructing the law section; and Robert M. Kelly, CPA, with J. William Hope and Co., Bridgeport, who will give the tax course.

Mr. Doyle is a graduate of Fordham university, Mr. Kelly is a Fairfield university alumnus, and Mr. Sadlowski received degrees from Purdue and Indiana universities as well as from Boston College Law school.

The three-day examination to become a CPA is given twice a year by the State of Connecticut Board of Accountancy under guidelines set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. To be eligible to take the test, a person must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college. One must have been practicing accounting for two years before being named a certified public accountant, although the CPA exam may be taken before the end of the two-year period.

Information on registration and fees for the review courses may be obtained by contacting the SHU business departments.

Mini Courses

teach "Human Relations Training," on Wednesdays, May 23, 30, and June 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Included will be techniques for improving your ability to communicate with people and improving your

(continued from page 1)

ability to listen more effectively and respond to others' feelings.

Registration information may be obtained from the Department of Continuing Education at Sacred Heart.

Campus News

By Andrea Januzzi

by Andrea Januzzi

A special note of thanks goes to Gamma Phi Delta Sorority for a job well done in collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Senior Week Activities.....Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. there will be a dinner Dance held at the Emerald Room in Milford. This is for Seniors and their dates only. A booth will be set up in the north wing corridor; Come early and get your tickets. The Dinner Dance includes a show.

Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. Awards Nite will be held in the Auditorium followed by a Wine and Cheese Party in the Cafe. All are invited.

Saturday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. Graduation Ceremonies will be held followed by a reception in the Cafe. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a BYOB "Farewell to the Seniors" Party in the Cafe. For all SHU students. Set-ups will be provided and music will be by Waterwitch.

Seniors, GOOD LUCK in your future endeavors. Underclassmen, HAPPY VACATION!

It was a steamy hot broth of a July Sunday with four eyes washing down my nose in the current of sweat. Dad and I made ready for the long drive past Katonah to visit his Air Force friend from Russia. Bruno Miscevic now lived in Mahopac with his bees and the big spy antenna at the side of his garage.

Sweat clung like honey to the tips of my eyelashes and if I closed them to a crack and peeked sideways into the sun, my eye germs could be seen floating helplessly in the wetness. I blinked my eyes and the germs would move a space but they always went back to where they were. The germs were like a misprint on a blurry blue-green photograph.

Mom was an ambassador's wife seeing us off and kissing us as though we were going to bomb the Russians in our old red Studebaker.

"Don't forget to show Vincent the bees, honey."

"Nope." My father frowned in the glint of the sun like an old Air Force pilot beside my mother, who was very pretty and Italian. Her father Leo, who was my grandfather, played his mandolin after dinners.

The hot rusty doorhandles of the old car were like bee-bites in the palm of your hand; the seatcovers angry at your skin, lying out in the sun wondering why they were not in the cool garage. It felt like an attic or a closet in the heat of July inside the Studebaker, but there was no smell of camphor or rotting magazines.

"Bruno flies a C-32, Vince. Do you remember those big cargo planes you saw when you came to the Base?"

"Yeah?" Dad always knew whether or not the silver buzz in the sky over Yorktown came from Westchester County Air Force Base. He was a co-pilot.

As we left the bomb shelters and the kids jumping over lawn sprinklers behind us in the dust and gravel, I began to feel the redness in my ears telling me that I was alone with my father.

"Dad," I hesitated, "if Mr. Miscevic comes from Russia, why is he in our Air Force?"

The Studebaker slid over towards the yellow line in embarrassment.

"He's not a Russian anymore. He came to America after World

DO WE NEED CAPITAL PUNISHMENT?

by Greg Collins

Last Thursday, April 19th, the Connecticut state senate voted to restore the death penalty. After an emotional, passionate and lengthy debate, the measure was approved by a narrow vote of 19 to 17.

At this writing, Gov. Meskill is expected to sign the bill which will officially restore capital punishment in Connecticut. The Governor will sign the bill claiming as he has been, that the death penalty will deter crime. "If we save only one life in the next 100 years by restoring the death penalty, then I feel that we were justified in passing this measure."

Detering crime is the strongest argument proponents make in their case for the death penalty. For example, they claim that it will reduce murder. It is the only way to deal with those "Mad-dogs" anyway, a common phrase used in debates. Death penalty advocates refer to many famous convicted murderers in their arguments to convince us of the need for the death penalty. Richard Speck, Sirhan Sirhan, Charles Manson.

Last night I heard the name of Joseph McGowan used, and yet he was only accused, not convicted in the recent murder of the seven year old in New Jersey.

The question remains however, why do we need capital punishment? It does not deter crime. That is a myth. An easy argument to convince people that if the state executes a murderer, the execution will prevent another murder. If this is so, then I suggest that we should go further. Not only execute police killers, but also the killers of our lakes, rivers and oceans; those responsible for political espionage that destroys our freedom of democracy. Are not those who push corruption that collapses the veins of our government equal to those who push drugs that destroy our bodies?

Society is responsible for crime, not convicted criminals. Every major commission report that dealt with the riots of the sixties clearly stated that the urban ghettos were breeding grounds for potential criminals. Their living conditions and

environment showed little alternative. Crime is a symptom of society. The answers will not be found in gas chambers or electric chairs.

Capital punishment does nothing for solving crime. What it does do is relieve us. It is solely our reaction to the criminal. An eye for an eye. Like McDonalds quick drive-in, eat, drive-out, we have re-instituted the quick easy method of paying a debt to society.

We are all too busy to be bothered with helping people. Like our politicians, we react. After all, Meskill said that this is what the people want. Instead of taking the time to improve the living standards in this state, and raising our value of life beyond the abortion issue, we have allowed the passage of this act. Connecticut can now execute people. Cop killers, drug pushers, hired killers, kidnapers-murderers, but, none the less, people. People who somewhere along the line were neglected, abused, forgotten or something. Something we can not find out with the electric chair.

The Great Russian Flying Saucer Conspiracy

War II." His voice cracked like cold milk over cornflakes under the sheets.

I sat quiet, watching a movie of gas stations and greenery float past my window. The heat had my head aching and I could feel the hot germs pounding in my temples.

"I got two hits off the Yankees yesterday." I had been shaken out of the metal silence by the sound of the bridge over Lake Mahopac.

"Good!" my father nodded. He designed jet engines in the trance of the highway.

Soon we slowed into a very private brick neighborhood with the houses hundreds of feet apart. The Studebaker coasted its shiny fighter nose onto a long baking runway. Mr. Miscevic and his crewcut were watering the flowers in the front of his house without a shirt on. His skin looked very white and Russian even through the blue-green tint at the top of the windshield.

My skinny brown legs were embarrassed near that hairy white chest.

"Hey Bruno, what's the wife got you doing now?" my father smiled. They hit each other on the back as though they each knew the other's life secrets. After a spell of foolishness, Bruno wheeled around laughing at my shorts and joked, "Who's this fella' you brung along, Jim?"

They fooled and made cracks as though they would have a beer in the middle of the lawn.

Bruno went inside to the kitchen and I could hear the bottle-tops bouncing the counter from outside on the sidewalk. He rushed back out to us, as if his grass would suck us into the greenness if he was gone for too long. The screen door behind him felt like slamming, decided that it was too hot, and closed in a wisp of silence. I got a cream soda and they got beers. We sat down in the middle of the lawn, like soldiers after combat, smoking or leaning on bunkers. An empty can of Crisco had fallen out of the garbage pail at the side of the house; a blistered weapon dropped in fear by the retreating enemy.

While my father and Bruno reminisced of sunfish in Lake Mahopac, I measured the height of the radio antenna looming above me in a school of clouds. It was thirty feet high., Powerful

enough to contact Krushev.

I lay resting in a photograph of blue-green warmth. The photograph reminded me of my father, who did not know that Bruno was a spy. Perhaps it was because my father was from Arkansas or because he had never finished college.

Something glinted in the corner of my eye. It appeared to be an old man in white planting a garden among the bees in Bruno's back yard. I pinched my eyes and he became a light bulb in a room with green carpeting and blue interior.

Soon the light bulb came walking towards us and it became Mr. Miscevic's wife, Irene. She seemed haunted by a slender stillness and walked very softly, like an altar candle. Irene looked Czechoslovakian but very fine as she became clearer. She marvelled into the sky at the birds and the clouds, as if she did not notice us in her dream of lilacs and carnations. Then our faces burst the garden of her dream.

"Hello there, you boys!" she said, unashamed of her accent.

"Hello Irene!" said dad.

"Hello dear," said Bruno.

"Hi Irene!" I chimed, but dad didn't notice.

"How is your Rose doing, Jim Hogan?" She smiled and crushed Bruno's leg.

"Why, she's fine!" dad said, in the accent he always used near her accent.

"How are you, Vince?" she said, trapping me in her cotton bosoms.

"I just got two hits off the Yankees."

"Then good!" she laughed, and she let me escape.

They buzzed like honeybees chasing sunfish in the untouched photograph of July. I wondered if Corky Healy had needed me for the war with the Hampton Ridge development. Billy Doyle was the leader of the Hampton Ridge kids and he wore shiny smooth pants and pointed black shoes. He was a fat ass and he threw dirt bombs with the rocks still in them.

Paladin scanned the horizon, searching the hills for the movements of Indians. Father James meditated on the Fifth Glorious Mystery: his eyes hoping for some small movement by the statue nailed to the cross. Irene smiled at me and knew that I would be a pilot

or a priest when I was older.

The day grew darker and richer before my eyes. A movie of blue and white was ending in a victory of gray and orange. We went inside the house and were welcomed by a Russian smell, as if tuna fish and eggs were hidden in the closets, under the carpeting and behind the paintings.

Inside the kitchen, there was no sign of Russia or tuna. The bright yellow refrigerator and the crayon green and white tiles on the floor and the counters had trapped the foreign odor behind a wall of plastic and aluminum shine. We seated ourselves at a yellow tablecloth and Irene poured iced tea.

Dad and the others argued over Kennedy while I finished my tea and left the table without excusing myself. I left their faces hanging in the tablecloth and entered the hallway of the strange smell. Farther down the hall was a living room, where the smell was strongest. The lights were dim and the ceiling was high, like a church. Photographs of farmers with bushy eyebrows and ugly red women replaced the statues and the stained glass. Russian writing confused the backs of the photographs. The dim ceiling pounded in my veins. An electric humming in my ears froze me in the still of the old Russian church. A pair of eyes on one of the dim smelly statues moved, but went back to where they were. I became glued within the smell, which stuck my legs and left them standing like a plaster of St. Joseph. The movie stopped for a second, perhaps the projectionist was using the toilet. The refrigerator hum was unplugged by wisecracking in the kitchen. I raced through the silence of the statues. The movie resumed with dad laughing and Irene smiling when she spied me.

"You didn't excues yourself," dad reminded.

"Later we will go out and visit the bees." Irene said.

I twitched in my chair, which had a loose leg, listening to the foolishness until it was time.

We went out into Bruno's back yard and it was still light enough to see the beehives from the house. As we walked toward the hives, you could hear a humming, like an airplane lonely with red lights in the twilight. The hives were in wooden boxes.

SSID shades SHU

On April 6th, a small group of students armed themselves with picks and shovels and plodded through the biting wind to the area between the North wing and the Administration Building. Who were these people? Members and friends of S.S.I.D., the science club, who were trying to improve the appearance of the campus by planting trees.

The plan started at a club meeting earlier in the year when someone commented that the club hadn't been doing much recently. After mulling over a few ideas, the club finally agreed to plant the trees. The club decided that the best type of trees would be Maple, Red Maple, Japanese Cherry, Dogwood and Weeping Willow. Dennis Cassidy, this year's president, did some investigating and found that they could purchase 21 trees for \$1,000. Student Government allocated the money and the plan became a reality.

Members and non-members worked all day Friday and Saturday digging, fertilizing and planting. The job is still not complete; the trees must be watered and checked periodically to insure proper growth.

Let's hear it for S.S.I.D.

Most of the bees busied themselves with honey chores but some of them, the guards, flew combing the dusk smelling out spies.

"Don't they ever sleep, Bruno?" my father asked.

"I don't know. I don't think so!"

There were enough bees on twenty-four hour alert in Bruno's back yard to attack the whole country. Perhaps he controlled the bees with his Russian antenna and could set them loose at the twist of a dial whenever Krushev signaled. The smell of the honey fastened me to the grayness and the hundreds of beehives and my father's blond hair, which the guards could easily spot.

"I give you honey to bring home to your Rose, Jim." Irene said, loudly enough for the bees to hear.

"We had better be leaving now," my father smiled, "the kids must be driving her crazy."

I helped pack the honey into the trunk of the Studebaker.

"Thanks a lot, Irene. We'll see you tomorrow, Bruno."

"Goodbye," I added.

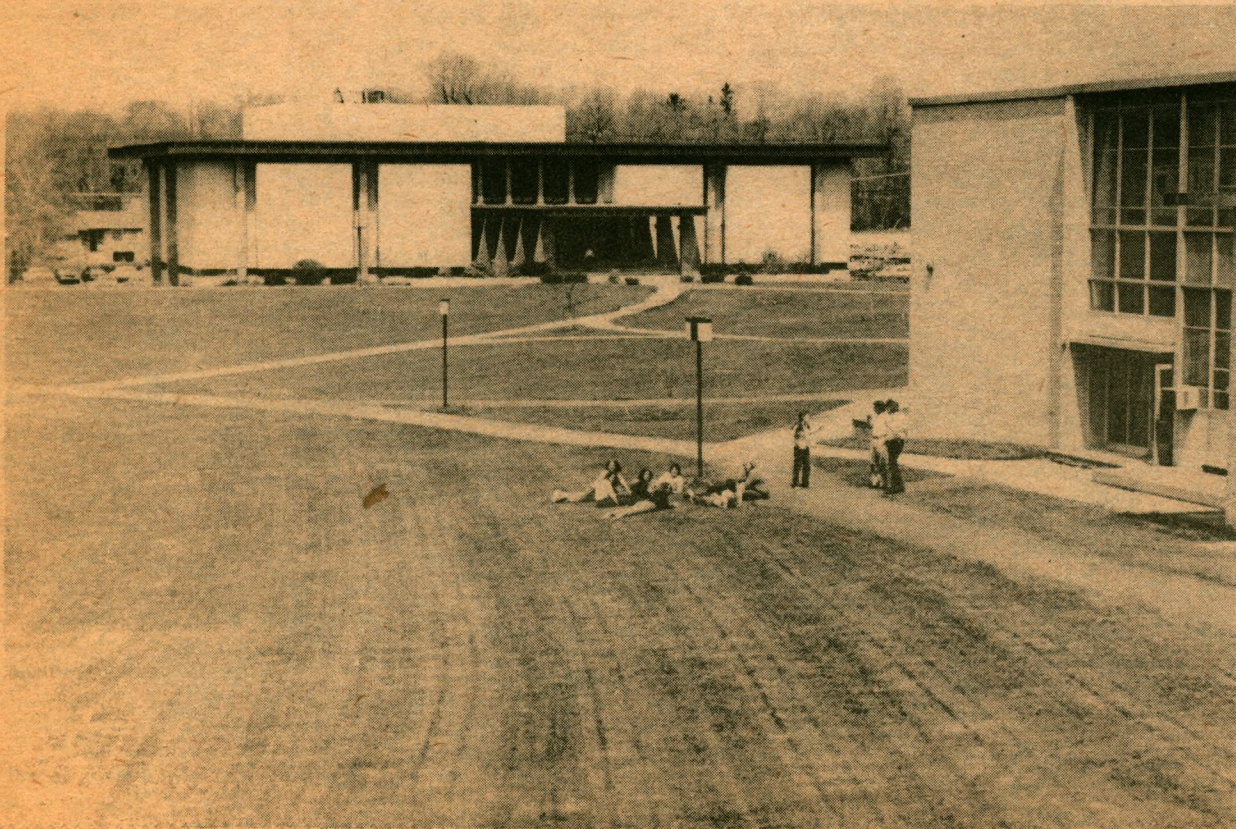
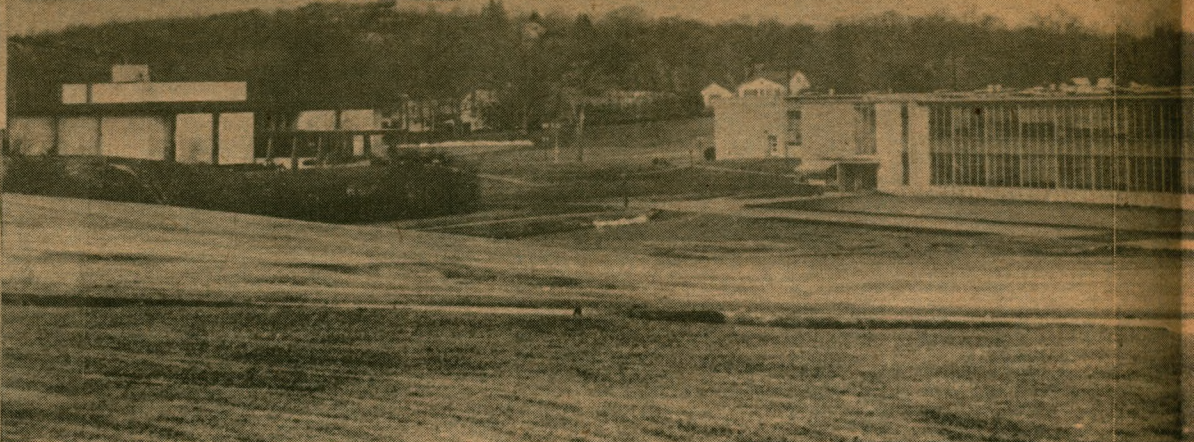
I leaned my head on the gently rattling door as we flew through the night.

"Why don't you try to get some sleep?" dad said. His eyes locked once more into the trance of the road.

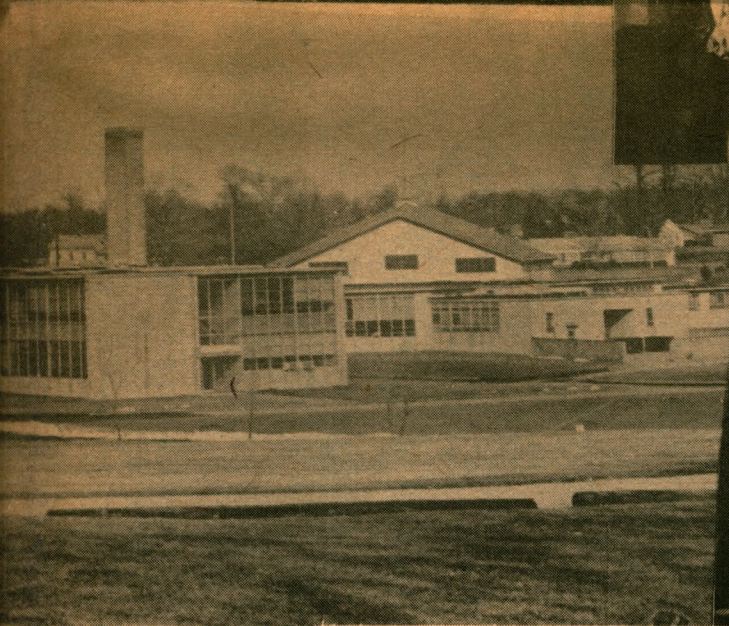
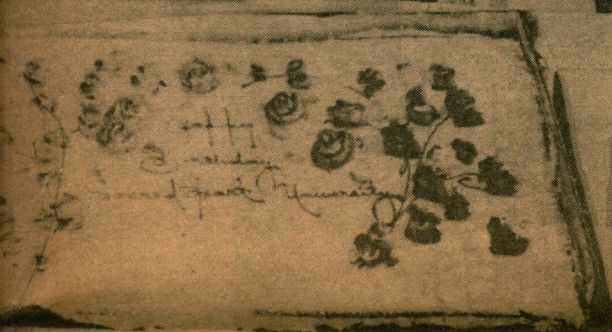
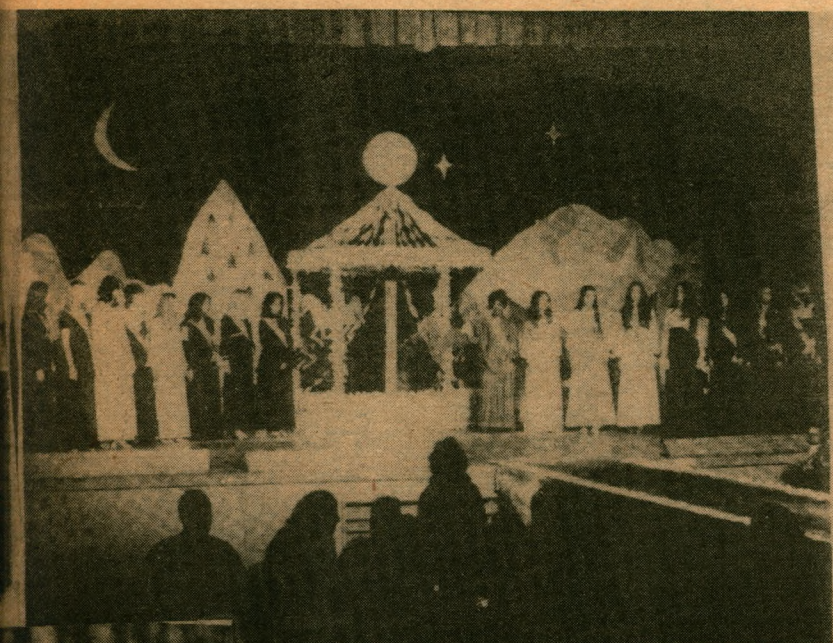
I squinted my eyes at the lights moving along the highway, making them a black and white blur until I dozed. I dreamed that Russian jets flew outside the windows of the third floor at St. Patrick's. I hung out of the window shooting at them with a machine gun before they could put the nuns in a big truck to the electric chair. The jets flew down low and Billy Doyle was in command. His jet burst into flames near where the Grange Fair was held, but he kept flying back to where he was, his jet buzzing like bees making electricity. Theresa Brennan came down off the ladder by the bulletin board and became Sister Mary Carl as soon as she kissed me. Dennis Kaeser let me have his shoebox of baseball cards, including the Yankee team, and went back to clapping the chalk erasers for Sister.

Vincent Love

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Talking Sports (continued from page 8)

determination, hustle, team spirit, courage, and great coaching were responsible for their success.

No sooner than when the last basketball game was over, than baseball started. After a humiliating loss to UB, they came back to defeat Fairfield, Brooklyn College, and sweep a double-header from St. Peter's. There are a few men in a slump, and they haven't gotten that many breaks, but things are on the way up. Again, I can't say enough about spirit, pride, etc.

In conclusion, I must say that even though Sacred Heart is a college division participant due to our size, we have some of the best athletes on the East coast.

Our coaches of J. Donald Feeley, Charles Egarvari, and Nick Gimpel are second to none, and we have one of the best trainers in the state in the person of Bob Convertito. Attitude is perhaps the prime reason for success in sports, and I believe that the attitude at SHU is magnificent. In following all of the teams and knowing all of the players and coaches, I have the utmost respect for them all. I salute every one of them. It is my sincere wish that the Administration will help the Athletic Department even more so that Sacred Heart will come to be known as one of the very best of schools on the eastern seaboard.

Note: Financial Aid Deadline

Any student who plans on applying for any kind of Financial Aid for next year, such as National Defence Loans, Connecticut Higher Education Loans, or Equal Opportunity Grants must file a Parents Confidential Statement in Princeton NO LATER THAN MAY 1st.

NO FINANCIAL AID WILL BE GIVEN WITHOUT THIS STATEMENT. These forms may be picked up from Mrs. McMahon in the Financial Aid Office in the south wing.

Alvin T. Clinkscales
Director of Financial Aid



*The staff of the Obelisk wishes all of the
 Sacred Heart Community a **HAPPY VACATION***

Sports

Knights Blank Pioneers

The University of Bridgeport defeated Sacred Heart for the second time this year, this time by a 5-0 score in a game played at Seaside Park. The Purple Knights were led by freshman hurler John Eggleston who allowed just five hits, struck out seven men, and walked only one. He collected three hits of his own, scored one run, and drove in another, for an all around solid performance.

Bridgeport took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Eggleston singled to start it off, but he was erased at second on a ground ball by John Wilson. Bill Farrell singled Wilson to third, and catcher Mark Windsor brought him home on a single up the middle.

Sacred Heart mounted a threat in the top of the sixth when Joe Forcucci and Gene Del

Guidice singled. Dennis Burke drew a walk to fill the sacks, but Eggleston got Mark Hellriegel to ground out to end the bid. UB threatened to score again in the bottom of the sixth, but reliever Dave Heriot put the fire out.

The Knights put the game out of reach in the bottom of the eighth by scoring four big runs. Don Suwak doubled, Randy Chevalier got on through a bunt single, and Tom Evans walked to load the bases. Singles by Eggleston and Wilson brought three runs in and Farrell's sacrifice fly sent the fourth man scurrying home.

Terry Kucenski took the loss for SHU. He gave up one run on five hits, walked one man, and struck out two more in his five innings of work. Dave Heriot was responsible for the four runs in the eighth, all of them earned.

Eastconn 8 - SHU 1

Eastern Connecticut State College made the long trip from Willimantic a fruitful one by defeating Sacred Heart by a score of 8-1. They pounded out fifteen hits enroute to their tenth win of the year against only one loss. Don Richards was the hitting star with three safeties and southpaw John Rogers registered his fourth victory.

Eastern jumped on starter Kevin Casey in the first inning. Casey got the first man out on a flyball to leftfielder Dennis Burke, but they then came up with six consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly for a 5-0 bulge. Then in the top of the sixth they came up with three more runs to add insult to injury. Don Richmond and Tom Somers singled, and Rich Lavecchia walked to load the bases. Len Reed's slow roller

Quins Blast SHU

Quinnipiac College blew Sacred Heart off of the diamond with a twelve hit attack that accounted for an 11-1 victory. The Quins roughed up starter and loser Kevin Casey for four runs in the bottom of the first inning and seven runs overall. This provided to be more than enough support for Casey's opposite number Glenn Dunleavy.

Sacred Heart scored a run in the top of the first when Gene Del Guidice singled and took second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. Then with two outs, Dennis Burke ripped a double to right-center scoring Gene.

The Braves came back with four runs in the bottom of the first to decide the contest. Shortstop Roger Beale keyed the surge with a two-out bases loaded double driving in two runs. Then John Lederman's grounder skipped under second baseman Bill Deegan's glove to send the last two runs in. Quinnipiac knocked Casey out of the box in the third inning when they scored three more runs, and they tallied the last four of the game off Larry Gorsuch.

Dunleavy allowed only four hits, struck out seven, and walked but one batter in his seven innings of work. He closed off homeplate, retiring the last fourteen Pioneers he faced. Bob McClure pitched the ninth frame to finish things up.

West Conn Blanks SHU

Western Connecticut State College registered a 3-0 victory over Sacred Heart in a seven inning rain-shortened contest. The Indians scored three unearned runs in the second inning, and then held off the Pioneers for the next five frames to preserve the win. Dennis Burke was the starting and losing pitcher despite pitching well.

The first man up for Wesconn in the second inning reached first when third baseman Dave Krusinski booted a hard shot hit down the line. After a strikeout, the next man up sent another grounder towards third.

Intramural Softball Begins

The intramural softball season got underway on Wednesday April 18, with two games being played. Eight teams are entered this year for the double elimination competition which will run until Wednesday May 2, the last day of classes. Two games will be played daily on the field in back of school and ASA rules will be observed. Teams entered are Delgos, Dirty Dozen, Knee Knee Knee, Reds, Pearl's Court, Disciples, Gago Gang, and Wizard's of Oz.

SHU Sweeps St. Peters

A pair of two-out, two-run, last inning rallies, paced the Sacred Heart baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over St. Peter's College of Jersey City, New Jersey. The games were played on our field, and served to snap a four game losing streak. Dennis Burke's bases loaded walk gave us the first game by a score of 4-3, while Terry Kucenski's line single to rightfield accounted for the winning run in the 3-2 nightcap decision.

Trailing 3-0 in the opener and limited to only one hit in five innings, the Pioneers narrowed the gap with a pair of tallies in the bottom of the sixth. With two

Gulf Team Successful

The Sacred Heart golf team played eight teams in ten days and came out of it with a record of 4-4. Victories were posted over Southern Connecticut, Lehman, New Haven, and Quinnipiac, while losses were incurred to Bridgeport, Central Connecticut, Bryant, and Southern Connecticut in a return engagement.

In the latest match, SHU split for the day when they lost to Bryant by a score of 10½-7½ after drubbing Quinnipiac by a score of 16-2. The lowest score was registered by John Strazemski with a 75. Mark Verrillo posted a 79 and Ray Wojna collected an 80. Joe Masso and Chris Powell came in with identical 82's, while Bob Beattie soared to an 88.

The SHU duffers are now 6-4 for the season with seven more outings left. Among them are the Connecticut Collegiate Championships and the Metropolitan New York Collegiate Championships.

Krusinski fielded this one cleanly, but his throw was high and it pulled first baseman Andy Avedesian off the bag. Both men moved up on a wild pitch, and the first man scored on an infielder's choice play when he slid into home plate just underneath catcher Joe Forcucci's tag. A base hit up the middle and an infield hit brought the other two runs in for the 3-0 lead.

Sacred Heart tried valiantly to come back, but they were frustrated in their attempts. The defeat put our record at 2-5 and the scoring famine that began with the 5-0 loss to UB was extended to only one run in the last twenty-four innings of play. The Pioneers have been hitting the ball hard, and have been getting on base, but have just not been getting the breaks to send them on their way.

out, Andy Avedesian singled, advanced to second when Mark Hellriegel walked, and both men moved up a base on a wild pitch. Dennis Burke then singled to center to drive in both Andy and Mark.

In the seventh frame, pinch-hitter Joe Forcucci walked to start things off. Kevin Casey made the first out in attempting to bunt, and Dave Heriot was tossed out at first on a slow roller, Forcucci taking second on the play. Forcucci took third on a wild pitch, and scored the tying run when Gene Del Guidice singled, and moved to second on an errant throw. Gene took third on another wild-pitch, and then Avedesian and Hellriegel were intentionally walked to load the bases. Dennis Burke then worked losing pitcher Tom Wise up to a 3-2 count, and then walked when the next delivery

was low and outside. This sent Gene home, and that was the ballgame. Terry Kucenski got credit for the win, his first of the year.

In the second game, Sacred Heart took an early 1-0 lead with Mark Hellriegel getting the credit with an rbi single. St. Peter's took the lead in their half of the sixth when John viola singled with the bases loaded driving in two runs. SHU's second seventh inning rally started when Mike Eagen singled with two outs. Dave Heriot and Gene Del Guidice followed with base hits enabling Eagen to score. Andy Avedesian then drew an intentional walk to load the bases and Terry Kucenski then singled to drive in the game-winning run. Dave Heriot recorded the win, also his first of the year.

TALKING SPORTS

BY DON ROBILLARD

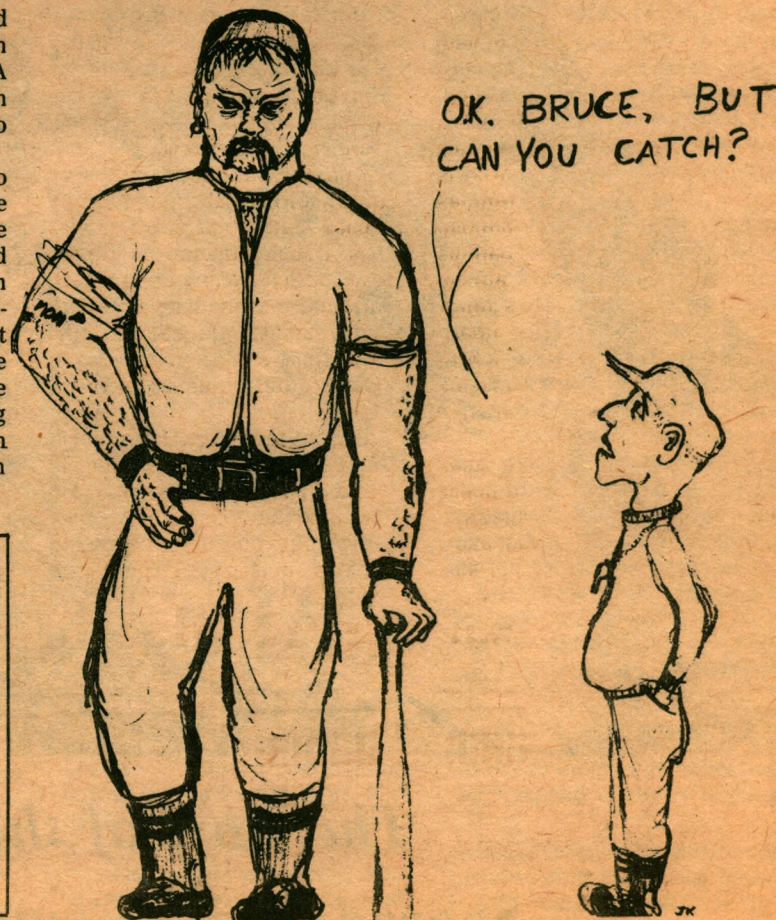
With this being the last issue of the year, time must be taken to look back over the accomplishments achieved by members of the Athletic Department and the athletes of Sacred Heart. This year wasn't as successful as previous ones, but there are a lot of items worth mentioning.

As the year started out when it was still warm and we were all restless, members of the soccer team were hard at work. This was to be the first year without Joe McGuigan, and everyone was apprehensive. Several letterman including Charlie Ferreira, Joe Pajor, Ron Lako, and Vic Solis were returning, and freshman Nino Del Cegno, Abbas Reza, and John Cook looked promising. The season got underway with a victory and it looked as though it was going to be a good campaign. An injury hit shortly thereafter and coach Charles Egarvari had to juggle the lineup for several games. Sacred Heart proved to be no match for the large state-supported teams or for the highly skilled ones. They finished the year with a 4-7

record and won three of their last four games. This they achieved through a lot of hustle, hard work, determination, team spirit, plenty of courage, and great coaching.

Basketball started shortly thereafter and it seemed as though the same thing was going to happen to them, for every player came up with an injury during the course of the season. They lost their first few games but turned around to play some brilliant basketball at times. True, Ed Czernota was gone, but Ray Vyzas made everyone forget about him. Ray set record after record including a one game high of 50 points and was named to the first team All-American squad. Mike Eiring and Jim Kelly complemented Ray on the front-line, and Dennis Burke, Mark Walsh, Wayne Stokes and Kevin Castora gave us great support at the guard position. They never lost their cool and came back from some tough losses to finish with a 17-12 mark which included a third place finish in the ECAC tournament. Again, hard work,

(continued on page 7)



Do You Like Sports?

Want to Write?

The Obelisk needs another sports writer for next year.

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