Poll Taken On Notre Dame

On Monday, October 8th, a poll was taken in the cafe between the hours of 10:00-11:00 and 2:00 and 3:00. The poll was designed to determine how some students feel about Notre Dame students using six classrooms in the south wing. Following are the poll questions and the respective answers in per cents.

Total Students Polled: 70

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2.) Do you have any classes in the South Wing? Yes—92.9 per cent, No—7.1 per cent.

3.) Are they in the first—65.7 per cent or second floor—56.6 per cent?

4.) At what times are your classes? A.M.—63.7 per cent, P.M.—36.3 per cent.

5.) Do you think the Notre Dame students affect you or Sacred Heart in any way? Yes—85.7 per cent, No reply—4.7 per cent.

6.) Is it a positive or negative effect? Pos.—41.4 per cent, Neg.—58.6 per cent.

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   c.) the "intruders".—50 per cent of "Negative" (36.6 per cent of total).

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In response to an inquiry from the audience concerning Modern Criticism, Untermeyer likened the process of modern criticism to a surgeon cutting open a nightmare. "You may be able to look at some lovely tendons, but you have lost the song."

Bilingual Education

At the end of September, Osvaldo Suarez, a 1971 SHU graduate in Sociology, came to talk to the Spanish classes on teaching in the inner city. Mr. Suarez emphasized the importance of being "bi-lingual" in the Fairfield County area. He also stressed the need to go into the classroom "open-mindted." He feels that the problem is in these schools is a lack of communication between the student and the teacher. Many times the teacher fails to understand the student as a person. Learn their background, says Suarez, and you will close this gap.

The problem with the Spanish speaking youth is a failure to understand his own language first and therefore he has trouble with the English language. In order to help them become adept in other subjects he uses Spanish as a "tool" to better understanding.

Before going into the classroom as a student teacher, Ozzie, recommends that students in education volunteer an hour a week as a teacher's aide to find out if they are capable of working in the inner city schools.

Mr. Suarez, a native of Cuba, is presently teaching at Elias Howe School in Bridgeport and will welcome either English or Spanish speaking volunteers. If anyone is interested contacts may be made through Dr. Maria Suarez, Professor of Spanish Department.
Letters To The Editor

$100 Limit

To the Editor:

Ever since the Ervin Committee released after Phase I of the Watergate Hearings Public Figures including the President called for removing ourselves from Watergate and getting back to moving this country forward. But Watergate is the business of this country.

Americans have a habit of forgetting things. They forget easily after the impact of the news. Once the excitement ceases so does the attention. We can not forget Watergate and all that has been revealed. This was not a simple burglary of an opposing party. What was at hand was an effort on behalf of the administration to keep itself in power by any and all means. By wiretapping, burgling, and the like, isn't it true that Watergate is the reality of government, in absence of democracy for the existence of government. In essence forget about domestic, economical, social and national matters that concern the people most, and concentrate on Watergate.

Forget It

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Watergate, Watergate! This is the most prevalent word in American Society today. Nixon here and Agnew there. Nixon and Agnew in essence forget about domestic, economical, social and national matters that concern the people most, and concentrate on Watergate. Forget that the economy is in such a shaky position that it can collapse any day, forget that probably in a few short years the price of a loaf of bread will cost as much or more than the price of a piece of steak today; if there is any wheat left. The cost of living is rising so fast and is so high that also in those few short years if someone is making $10,000 to $20,000 yearly you will be considered poor. In disregarding issues that are important to the American people and, instead, centering importance on Watergate, our fine upstanding government is doing a gross injustice on the people of America.

Forget Watergate? No, just place less emphasis on it and more emphasis on what is most relevant to the people of America. Marci Magara

Be Patient

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all 17 year-olds who also happen to be students at Sacred Heart. Being a freshman you are entitled to go to basketball games, speaking engagements and other activities given by the school or individual organizations but you are not able to attend mixers which are BVOB or other school sponsored events that you with greatly but you are not able to please, prodding, promising or giving promises and threats will allow you to pass. It is not because people giving mixers do not want you to attend, they would gladly take your money, it has been suggested that there is a state law that all people under 18 are not allowed in planning alcohol and beer drinking places along with the requirements stated above. This you should be well aware of.

I also understand that you have to pay the $50.00 activity fee and if you don't agree with that we weren't told before hand and the safety hazard on the driveway. It is too late to do anything about the first and Notre Dame's administrations are working on the driveway problem. If an instructor is good enough and the students are interested enough (which is an enormous supposition), then high school or any other students in the halls should not cause any major interference, as was pointed out by a student responding to the poll. Also, I find it disturbing that there are college students who are so immature that they sneak a building with a high school is "egotistically dangerous".

One student said "it's a little late now to do anything about it..." True, but wouldn't it be nice to let the upper echelon know how we feel about matters that directly affect us? I think so. If I had answered the questions in this poll, I would have said that N.D. students affect me and SHU positively. Their being here could conceivably open up vast pathways of interaction between the two schools. If the high school students could see the good sides of a college specifically this one, they might be persuaded to essentially attend Sacred Heart. N.D. is already a very important source of students for us; but if we show a little maturity and treat them with respect, then we could possibly gain some students who otherwise might have gone elsewhere. This would not affect me directly, but if the scope of SHU's community is widened, then the possibility of my interactions with a larger, more diversified group would also be enlarged. This does directly affect me.

I hope this commentary has opened some people's eyes so that if another poll were ever taken, they wouldn't think beyond the obvious and perceive the long term effects of the situation.

Bob Maloney

The idea of the poll and this commentary is my own. I have temporarily removed myself from the position of co-editor and I am now writing as an individual. The opinions expressed here do not reflect the opinions of the OBELISK staff.
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Placement wishes to announce:

- Majors.
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- Majors.

Office—Acct. and Bus. Majors.

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, Oct. 23rd in S-203

The personal collection of these two men encompasses all forms of Chinese Art such as textiles, sculpture, porcelain, jade, glass and painting which they have been collecting for over thirty years.

The slides will show his expertness and professionalism in photography.

This year's officers are Pres. Steve Collier; Vice-Pres. Tony Vaspsianio; Treasurer Glen Kallmeyer; Secretary Bart Tomasicak; Sergeant at arms Henry Zajac.

Ed. Note—This article was not included in the last issue of OBE!KIS due to an oversight on our part. It happens.

Sigma Psi Delta

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

The next monthly "How to get a Job" workshop will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd in S-203 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

All interested students should attend.

Now is the time for all seniors both December and May graduates to register with the Career Counseling Placement. Organizations have begun contacting us looking for applicants and if you are on file with us we can give you better and faster service in your search for a career.

STENTORIANS PRESENT:

TALENT SHOW '73

Any Club, Organization, or Individual

Perform Any Kind of Talent

$ Prizes

SAT., NOV. 10, 8:00

Proceeds to Benefit Appalachia

Pick up Entry Blanks in S201 (C Dot Anger's Office)

HURRY! Deadline Oct. 19

For Further Info Contact: Ken Baldyga • Jack Betkoski or Pete Lucia

Appalachia Gets Rolling

"What we don't want anymore is just what they've always wanted," was the theme of the Sigma Tau Omega's third annual Appalachian Drive. This, the fourth year will carry the same theme and hopefully the same success.

The first two years, the project was carried out by the brothers alone. They canvassed the Bridgeport and Stamford area collecting canned food, clothing and toys. For their efforts, two vans were filled each year, driven to McComb, Pennsylvania and the goods distributed.

Last year the project was opened to the entire student body at Sacred Heart and the location changed to Big Stone Gap Virginia. Due to the combined efforts enough materials were collected to fill the forty foot tractor trailer truck donated by the West End Moving Co., the twenty-four foot U-haul also donated and filled with the articles collected.

The donations from private companies and various fund raising events here at Sacred Heart allowed the ten students who made the journey to bring $100 to these poverty stricken people.

Here the materials were not donated but sold. The strong sense of pride within these people make donations impossible. They will pay extremely small denominations for the articles such as five or ten cents but refuse anything given to them. The money is then used to purchase more goods to be sold.

This year's drive is now underway. Pete Lucia, chairman for the second year, and Jack Betkoski, Fraternity president are already hard at work planning and soliciting. They have been extremely successful. Thus far, a truck has been donated by four separate companies. Hertz, U-Haul, Ryder and National Rent- A-Car were generous enough to begin what could be the most successful campaign of the four.

This drive is being carried out in conjunction with the Glenmary Missions and the proceeds are going to the needy in Vanivsburg, Kentucky. After the last exam on December 21st, the six hundred mile trip will be made by the dedicated workers.

In order to help fill the four vans all you need do is open your closet and drawers and take out the clothing you'll never use and have been saving. Ask your neighbor to do the same. Any articles brought to school may be left with any of the members of Sigma Tau Omega or in Ms. Anger's office (15-201).

The Fraternity urges anyone with any unique fund raising ideas to contact any brother. Scheduled thus far are Bake Sales, a Coffee House and a mixer to benefit this worthwhile cause. The meeting for all interested students and organizations will be held later this month on a date to be announced.

It is necessary to understand that this should not merely be a fraternity project but a consolidated effort on the part of every Sacred Heart student to benefit those less fortunate than us. The goal is to fill the four donated trucks and this can in no way be accomplished by a handful of students. It requires coordination which the fraternity is willing to provide but above all, cooperation which can only be provided by each and every student.

Peregrinus

American Handicrafts

Trumbull Shopping Park, Lower Mall

For Info Call 372-2210

Just Drop In

Christmas '72 in Appalachia.
SHU, Marist Tie

The Sacred Heart soccer team played Marist College to a 1-1 tie in a match played at Princeton, N.Y. Here for the Pioneers was Nino Del Cegno who scored our only goal with just four and one half minutes of play. Frustrated throughout the entire contest because of missed chances and a couple of disallowed goals, the red and white booters never gave up.

The game started out with both teams making threats, but unable to do any real damage. Slowly but surely though the Pioneers started gaining momentum. Several times they penetrated the air of the host Red Foxes but were turned back. Then at about mid-point through the half they reached their peak. They kept on applying pressure and the Marist defense couldn’t clear the ball from their zone. During the ensuing onslaught a couple of shots hit the goalpost and one shot went over the net by only a couple of inches. Marist’s giving us a penalty kick. Vic Cook, Nino Del Cegno, and Charlie Ferreira winds up for a shot at goal. Looking on is Abbas Reza (right).

Fall Bicycle Rally
Sponsored by faculty bike club
The Hemlock-Saugatuck Reservoir Tour
Roughly 25-30 miles
Oct. 27, 1973
Starts — 9:00 am SHU Library lot
Finishes — sometime later

IVY WEEKEND SCHEDULE
Thurs., 25th — Queen’s Pageant and King’s contest — $1 w-coupon, $2 w-out.
Fri., 26th — Pinecraft Halloween Party — $1 w-coupon, $4 w-out.
Sat., 27th — Hay Ride — $2 w-coupon, $3 w-out.

91.1 WSHU — FM 91.1
Give Us A Listen
9:15 — 12 noon — Classical Mix
12:00 — 1:00 — Mass & Diocese
1:00 — 1:30 — Casper Citron
1:30 — 2:00 — Profile People from the U
2:00 — 6:15 — FOLK + ROCK

Music to Drive Home To
6:15 — 9:15 — Free Form Rock
9:15 — 11:15 — Specialty Rock
11:15 — 3:15 a.m. — Cellar Door

Jazz, Rock, Blues, & Folk

Golf Team Doing Well
The varsity golf team at Sacred Heart has participated in two tournaments in recent weeks and has done quite well in both of them. Assistant Director Mr. William Dean is in charge of the team and he is very pleased with their showing.

On Monday, October 1, they played at the Western Connecticut State College Tournament where they tied Fairfield U. for fourth place with a total of 427. Eleven teams participated in the event which included Bridgeport, Central Conn., Southern Conn., and the University of New Haven.

Then on Saturday, October 6, the team travelled to Bethpage, Long Island where they placed fifth with a team score of 82.

Inland City’s Charles Egervari was disappointed that we didn’t win the game, but he had high praise for many of our players.

Goalie Dave Heriot, who finished the game with twenty-eight saves, was singled out as the best player on the field. Martin Sebourne and Nino Del Cegno were also praised for their all around fine play.

Intramurals
The fall schedule of intramural events got underway recently in the sports of touch football, tennis, and golf. Mr. Richard Conover, Assistant Athletic Director, is in charge of intramurals, and he has scheduled them until late November.

Seven teams are listed for touch football. They are the Trojans, Rho Sigma Chi, Kappa Nu, Delta, Delta, Giants, Nrr Nrr Nrr, and Los Conquistadors. All games will be played on the field in back of the school, and will follow basic touch football rules. Games are scheduled for Tuesdays at 3:00 and will end on November 20. Each team will play six games and will receive a bye on one week.

For golf and tennis there is a different scheduling method. Participants are paired with one another and they will play at a mutually agreed upon location. There are four rounds scheduled to be completed by October 6, 12, and 19, with the final round to be completed by October 26. The winner for golf will of course be the lowest score of match play. The winner for tennis will go around the Hemlock and Saugatuck Reservoirs.

Three through ten speed bikes will be available to participate. Tour director Dr. Ralph Corrigan stated that “fall is a fantastic time for biking.” He also indicated that future plans call for the establishment of a bicycle workshop. “There is just too much to learn about the 10 speed machine,” he said. “If there’s enough interest, maybe we could invite area bike mechanics to run workshops. People could bring their bikes in and work on them right in a classroom.”

Any member of the university community is more than welcome to participate in the upcoming tour according to Dr. Corrigan, who is an active bike rider himself. So bring along your Schwinns, Peugeots or whatever and ride along. You won’t regret it.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN
A number of freshmen have not yet picked up their results of the STRONG VOCATIONAL INTEREST INVENTORY. Please come to the Counseling Office, S-203, to get your copy and to make an appointment with one of the counselors for interpretation of the results.

GODAMMIT!!!!
OBELISK
NEEDS HELP

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973
Bike Club Fall Rally
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