Goals Discussed At Forum

The Faculty Forum convened on the afternoon of November 25th to discuss goals and future directions of the university.

The panel consisting of President Kidera, Dr. Bernard DeWulf, Dr. Anthony Pinciari, Brother Philip, and chaired by Dr. Charles Ford, addressed issues of how to define the university’s uniqueness, specifically as a Catholic institution of higher learning, staffed and administered by Laymen, with a strong commitment to the liberal arts and career preparation, and serving a specific community.

Brother Philip, the initial speaker, defended the role of the liberal arts in higher education. He suggested that the liberal arts do, in fact, have a place in the contemporary university because they teach those willing to learn how to lead constructive lives through an understanding of the value of the examined life.

Dr. Pinciari, chairman of the chemistry department, followed by saying current trends in higher education caused by the economic situation tend to compartmentalize the undergraduate student, causing early specialization. Dr. Pinciari claimed however that humane values within a liberal arts framework are taught at Sacred Heart, in spite of the demands of specialization.

President Kidera, the next panelist to respond, outlined the continued on page 1

Urban Studies Developed

The Political Science and History Department have begun a program to incorporate their courses pertaining to urban conditions into an urban studies department with the hope that it will be offered as a major in the future.

Miss Lee Judith Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Political Science, the most involved faculty member of the program, is a graduate of Princeton University and is currently working on her PhD. She believes the project to have two main objectives: "To bring coherency and meaning to the under-graduate student studying in these areas and to train students for jobs who will work with communities trying to solve their problems during the 70's."

The courses should lead students to a more thorough education and perhaps a job as staff member on an urban-suburban social agency, but should also make students more knowledgeable residents of their particular geographic area and thus more informed voters helping form the policies of that area.

Urban studies courses derive from the disciplines of history, political science, psychology, sociology, economics, business, and biology. Miss Shapiro explained. While not a degree program in itself, urban studies courses may be used to fill elective requirements toward graduation as well as satisfy the part time student's need for evening relevant to his world, she said.

Currently three courses in urban studies are offered at SHU: "Urban Economics," "U.S. Urban History," and "Social Welfare I."

Beginning with the spring semester, four additional new courses will be offered day students, and fifth course will be offered through the evening division. They are: "Public Administration of Poverty Programs," "Comparative Urban Studies Seminar I," "Workshop in Urban Problems," "Social Welfare II," and "Metropolitan and Urban Issues."

The first two courses have no prerequisites. "Public Administration of Poverty Programs" will study the office of economic opportunity, community action programs, and their impact on the urban poor.

"Comparative Urban Studies" will be an interdisciplinary analysis of the problems of the city and its citizens. The Workshop in Urban Problems requires sociology 161 or junior or senior status as prerequisite. It will study community conflicts in various areas such as urban and regional planning. "Social Welfare II" follows fall semester's Social Welfare I," and is a new course analyzing current social welfare programs and their impact on people.

The evening course on "Metropolitan and Urban Issues," for which there is no prerequisite, will include discussion of regionalism, intergovernmental relationships, urban renewal, population redistribution, and other issues in urban life today. It will also have taped data from the recent tri-state "Choices for '76" television series and will be offered Mondays.

Miss Shapiro described zoning disputes as examples of issues in which politics, sociology, and economics need to be understood. The "choices" area of the library simply refers to the book materials periodicals, and audio-visual equipment.

One of Sacred Heart's feature attractions, though seldom spoken of or advertised to any great extent, is the library. Seven days a week, the library opens its doors to many a SHU student and his developing mind. Not only does it serve as a means of getting facts and data on a particular subject, but it also provides the student with a relaxed atmosphere in which to study.

Basically, Sacred Heart University Library has two major areas "services" and "collections." "Services centers mainly around obtaining information within the realm of any given topic. Another service along this line is the library lecture hall, where movies are shown every Tuesday evening throughout the school year. The "collections" area of the library simply refers to the book materials periodicals, and audio-visual equipment.

For the benefit of students who are interested in library studies on a professional level, there is a new course offered here at SHU entitled "Introduction to the Library." It will be structured similar to that of a workshop and will be of much value to those who desire a broader scope in the field of Library Science.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Sacred Heart students are being cheated out of an education, and in particular those students majoring in history. Students are evaluated each semester and if you don't produce, you are asked to leave. This same procedure should apply to teachers (history), some of whom are teaching on the elementary school level. This way of teaching is an insult to all students and should not be tolerated in any educational institution.

Connected with the teaching problem is the number of courses offered to the history major. Just look at the catalogue. You will see a page of courses for business, sociology, or any other majors. But history? If you are a junior or a senior you are allowed to choose from five—yes, five—courses!

We hope this problem will be resolved next year. It may be too late for us, but please help the incoming history majors (and get rid of do-nothing teachers.)

Disgraced History Majors

To the Editor:

In an effort to expand the social life of the evening students, the Student Council of the Evening School recently attempted to sponsor a free wine and beer party for the evening students of SHU. The date for the party was set, the time and place for the party were set, and the arrangements were made for the wine, beer, potato chips, pretzels, etc. Cleaning arrangements were made, a monitor was obtained. Letters were to be mailed to every evening student with the date, place, and time of the event. Information pertaining to the party. The only remaining item to be cleaned up was the signing of one form. This form stated that the University would not take any responsibility for anyone who might be injured either on the premises or on their journey home. The burden of responsibility and any liability suit which may result from any injury, would have been placed directly upon the officers of the Evening Student Council. In other words, if someone should stumble, fall, and hurt his or herself, a suit could be brought against the Council members with a resultant loss of personal property.

As a result, the Council members did not sign this waiver, the social was canceled, and another golden opportunity for the students to receive a little richer school life fell by the wayside.

All is not lost, we are told. The University is soon to have an insurance policy which will cover this type of event, so no longer requiring individual members to take the responsibility for liabilities. However, we are also told that the University would install better lighting in their parking lots, and that the University would install better security, in an attempt to reduce the probability of loss of personal property.

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Commentary

The senior class is currently being asked to choose the color of their Caps and Gowns for graduation. The display case by the cafeteria holds one black and one red robe. Two choices are seniors are being offered. In this issue of the OBELISK, seniors will make their choice known by means of a poll. But before the question of color is decided, I believe we should ask ourselves about foregoing caps and gowns this year.

When this question was raised at a senior class meeting, little discussion generated. Frankly, it has been assumed that the class would follow tradition, and wear caps and gowns.

The argument favoring caps and gowns, tradition, is one that is often used to diminish any suggestion for change. Graduation is viewed as the day for the parents and relatives to gather to watch and record in film this happy day of their son or daughter, the graduate. The graduate from the university, with custom prevailing as all the graduates are uniformed in caps and gowns. It is is this uniforming I take argument. I submit that we the class of '71 abandon "conventionalism," for "individualism." Let us dress to our own individual liking, and our own fashion. We are graduating from a university which is committed to the students' "individual autonomy." Graduation should proclaim that autonomy, not constrict it.

Caps and gowns promote non-identity. Wearing them masks ourselves internally as well as externally. The previous four years of individual work and effort becomes covered in the colors of the day on masse.

The wearing of caps and gowns exhibits conformity not only of the group, but also of the individual. Instead of wearing our own styles, our own colors, we package ourselves and appear like finished products off the assembly line.

Gregory Collins

Editorial

Looking back over the past semester, I feel many mixed emotions. I think this year has been a happier year, more "spirit" filled year than the ones I've previously seen here. There have been more parties than before and it seems that the cliques have become larger. This year I'm becoming friendlier, at least I think so.

On the other side of the non-academic life at SHU, we have the unhappy story of the parking lots. The Senate has done nothing so far and they're supposed to be the major academic advisory body of the university. They're the ones that need advice.

Student Government, as I mentioned in my last editorial, has been hindered by lazy bodies, absenteeism and resignations. The new freshman reps have assumed their offices and hopefully will be active enough to shame the upperclassmen into action.

We of the OBELISK have tried to give you accurate reporting of events and to expose you to opposing views on issues concerning both the university and the outside community. We have survived staff changes and personal conflicts. We now have a staff that fulfills our dreams. Now we're learning how to work with each other to produce the best OBELISK possible. Next semester, with the help of you, the student body, we promise to bring you up to the expectations of all who read the paper, and accept the responsibilities that go with putting out a paper.
The meeting of Nov. 20th was called to order at 11:22 p.m.

**Item Number 1**
A representative of Rho Kappa Phi presented their constitution and by-laws. S.G. representatives asked them questions regarding their membership, and asked questions about the rules and obligations that the members had toward the fraternity. Tom McDonald felt that every year the school is getting “more coming in and none going out”.

Mark Sullivan replied that the S.G. constitution has a rule that any student can join any organization, because of this he felt that the S.G. should grant the right to their fraternity. Mark motioned to grant Rho Kappa Phi their probationary one-year charter.

In Favor 4 Opposed 3

The probationary charter granted for one year.

**Item Number 2**
Finance Committee Report

A) Gamma Phi Delta is requesting a $307 rebate for the 207 coupons returned from their mixer on Nov. 16th.

Abstentions 0

Unanimous

B) The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) has returned $1,486.67 on the $1,500.00 loan for Ivy Weekend. David Carbonella motioned to fully return this amount as a full return of the loan.

In Favor 7 Opposed 0

Abstentions 1

C) C.I.S.L returned this week to request more information to their finance committee. Ken Della Rocco, on behalf of C.I.S.L. were at the meeting. Some representatives from C.I.S.L were at the meeting to discuss the point. They felt that they should have the $60 because it will be helping them when they go to conferences for food, and they felt S.G. should grant them the money because the organization is providing students with knowledge of politics.

In Favor 4 Opposed 0

Abstentions 1

D) Sigma Eta Upsilon and Beta Delta Phi are requesting a $900 loan for their mixer which will be held on Dec. 7th along with a $1 rebate on all activity coupons collected that night.

In Favor 8 Opposed 0

Abstentions 2

E) “Athletics for Girls” sent a representative to request $60 for this four week course in physical fitness being offered on campus. It was motioned to grant them $60.

In Favor 8 Opposed 0

Abstentions 2

The meeting was adjourned at 12:36 p.m.

Absent from the meeting: Jim Avenia, James Marrone, Steve Piro

The Avenia family and Sigma Eta Upsilon will not allow anyone to wear their new shirts. They feel that “we (the reps) can’t get involved personally in this, because it is for the school.”

Peter feels that this should all be covered under Mr. McFadden’s budget and not S.G. Much discussion Dave Carbonella called the question.

In Favor 4 Opposed 10

Abstentions 0

S.G. to see if they had the grounds to oppose the granting of Rho Kappa Phi their probationary charter, which was granted last week. Dave Carbonella motioned to revoke the Probationary Charter from Rho Kappa Phi in order to bring the matter to the floor. There was a bit of uncertainty concerning this. Peter Lucia motioned to table the matter and allow the Charter Review Committee to meet on Thursday, Nov. 29th at 11:00 to discuss the matter with representatives of both fraternities.

In Favor 11 Opposed 1

Abstentions 0

**Item Number 3**

Finance Committee Report

A) Mr. Feeley is requesting S.G. to place a $100 ad in the Holiday Classic Tournament Brochure. There were many arguments for and against. Most of the representatives felt that the S.G. have already allocated too much money to Athletics. It was noted that at this time S.G. has allocated $2,900 to the Athletics.

It was also noted by Dave Carbonella that SHU students are not allowed a discount at these games, that this money would go to housing, feeding and travel expenses for the seven visiting teams. Emily O’Connor felt that “we (the reps) can’t get involved personally in this, because it is for the school.”

Peter Lucia was against granting them the money because he felt that since we allocated money for the cheerleaders and other purposes, “Mr. Feeley was going to nickel and dime us to death.”

Peter feels that this should all be covered under Mr. McFadden’s budget and not S.G. For much discussion Dave Carbonella called the question.

In Favor 4 Opposed 10

Abstentions 2

B) Dave Carbonella motioned to allocate $800 for the printing of next semester’s coupon booklet. Ms. Anger is trying to have them print the coupon booklet number on each coupon.

Unanimous

Absent From the Meeting: Jim Avenia, Carmella Fabozzi, Mark Sullivan, Mike Gallagher, Steve Piro, Kathi McMahon, arrived 11:36.

The meeting of Dec. 4th was called to order at 11:15.

Dave Carbonella spoke about S.G. reps volunteering to be helpful at the mixers. He felt that the S.G. should take responsibility and always have at least one rep at all mixers and other activities. It was noted that Greg Collins and Manny Cardoza were present to attend the Sing Out on Sunday and would be responsible for helping.

The Charter Review Committee met on Thursday to

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It's Been A Long Semester

And In The End There Are A
ways Finals
**Honors Program Revised**

The Honors Program has undergone some major changes, effective as of the spring semester, 1973. These changes have come about in an effort to make the Honors Program accessible to a larger number of qualified students at Sacred Heart University, and to expand opportunities to pursue honors work.

There are two categories under these studies: Honors students with 2.4 or higher cumulative GPA are automatically eligible for admission to the Honors Program or Honors Study. The Non-Honors students are those who have 2.5 or higher cumulative GPA and who also may apply under the Non-Honors category. These students must apply to the instructor of the honors course in question, and upon approval of the instructor and the director of the Honors Program they may be admitted to a specified course as a candidate for honors credit. To receive honors credit the final grade must be "B" or better. If the student fails to obtain at least a "B" he will not suffer any penalty but the course will not be recorded as honors.

As of now there are approximately 125 students enrolled in this program and Dr. Ford stresses the point that this is not the permanent Honors Program; it will be continually revised in order to help students who are interested in this program.

Honors courses are being offered in all departments, including Spanish, Legal Studies, Philosophy, History and English.

**Psychology Department**

**Needs Volunteers**

Twenty youthful, avuricate, and keen-eyed students will be paid Three dollars for assisting Ed Main (SHU Psychology Department) in his PhD research. A five minute visual screening test qualifies volunteers for two one-hour experimental sessions. If you have not already been screened please stop by the Psychology Lab as soon as possible to make an appointment for testing.

**Attention Seniors!**

You will notice that there are two green displays in the left-hand display case in front of the cafeteria. The purpose of this is to let you choose what color cap and gowns (Red or Black) you would like to wear during graduation. Whatever the opinion of the majority is, that is the color the Graduation Committee will recommend to the president for his approval.

**Poll Blank**

Choose the gown color you like

- Black
- Red

Return completed blanks to Obelisk Office or Student Activities Office (201)

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**Registration Dates Set**

Only ¾ of the student body have pre-registered this year. 250 students have not. What these 250 students will find out at registration is (1) a schedule will not have been prepared for them, (2) they will have to wait until the end of these dates to register, (3) they will probably have to take what is left of the courses offered and (4) they will have to pay a fine of ten dollars to register.

This year because of the gas shortage and the uncertainty of the length of our winter vacation, registration will tentatively be January 16-18 for day students and January 14-16 for evening students. If there are any deviations from these dates, you will be notified by letter.

**Day Students**


Debbie Connolly

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**Urban**

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**Tattle Tape**

"Tattle Tape," the new electronic protection system created by the 3M Company, was installed in the Sacred Heart University library approx. two months ago. The 3M Company claims that "Tattle Tape" is 99 percent effective. Tattle Tape operates under the principal of a charged metal strip inserted into a book, and when the book is to be taken out it is discharged by the librarian. If a student neglects to check out his book and tries to leave, the charged metal tape is detected by an electronic sensor at the exit of the library; an alarm goes off at the desk the gate automatically locks and a guard rushes to the scene. If a student is caught he is not punished—he is asked to properly check out the book.

Mr. Matzek, head librarian at Sacred Heart University, said, "the purpose of the system is to cut down on the number of missing books, so that money can be used to purchase new books. Another reason," said Mr. Matzek, "is that many students carry briefcases in and out of the library four to five times daily, so checking out their books beforehand rather than opening their briefcases in front of the guard, saves much time."

The Tattle Tape system was decided upon after an investigation of the guard system, which was proven unsatisfactory by Mr. Matzek and the library committee.

Mr. Matzek said that "no system is foolproof. Even the guard who was posted out in front of the library could be tricked with a book hidden under a student's coat."

Although Mr. Matzek did not provide the cost of the system, he did state that Sacred Heart was renting the system and that it would finally result in a purchase at the end of five years. He also stated that "Tattle Tape" did cost less than the guard system.

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**SG Review**

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discuss Rho Kappa Phi's constitution. They reported today, that there are no changes of plagiarism, but there were some similarities in one section of both constitutions. Rho Kappa Phi decided on their own to amend their constitution. Raj Doshi asked if the amendments were the same or similar. Emily O'Connor answered by saying that many fraternities have common aims. Once Rho Kappa Phi's constitution is amended they will present it to the Charter Review Committee. They in turn will then present this to S.G. who will vote on whether Rho Kappa Phi may keep their probationary charter. As it stands now, Rho Kappa Phi has a probationary charter for one year.

Item Number 1

Raj Doshi motioned to ask if the committee has the right to a closed meeting, since it was said in the last meeting it was going to be open. The Charter Review Committee of Thursday was a closed meeting, because the representatives in this committee felt that they could accomplish most of their work. Mark Sullivan reads a segment of the constitution. Article 7 Section 1 Item F. "Students have the right to attend all meetings of S.G. unless by a vote of 3/4 of the membership present, S.G. will have the right to have a certain meeting closed."

Mark felt it was also up to the chairman's discretion to make this decision. Raj also stated "As this committee is a subsidiary of S.G. this rule should apply". Dave Carbonella noted that when they had a closed meeting of S.G. sometimes they find it easier to go into Executive because there are groups of people there and there is less pressure during those sessions. It was stated that the Charter Review Committee is not always planning to have closed meetings. It was motioned to table the discussion until further clarified from Roberts Rules.

**Unanimous**

**Item Number 2**

Finance Committee Report

Rho Sigma Chi has returned 257 coupons and returned $43 to pay back their loan, totaling $300. Dave Carbonella motioned to accept this from Rho Sigma Chi.

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**Unanimous**

**Item Number 3**

Sigma Tau Omega is asking for a cash donation for flowers from their Sing Out on Sunday Dec. 9th, for the Appalachian Drive. Since there are many more coupons than Anger suggested we print coupons numbered 84a. You must have your student I.D. cards to obtain a copy of the door. It was motioned to accept this $1 rebate.
SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

The Inn: Exposure And Culture

By Gail Held

DECEMBER

Mon. 10—There will be a Senate Meeting in Room 4 at 4 p.m. in the Library.

Tues. 11—MOvie: The Forum. Tues. 25—HOO HOO HOO A.I.C. away 8:00 p.m.

Wed. 12—C. W. Post vs. SHU 9:00 p.m. the WANDERING Minstrel Inn, located in the Center Lounge at 8:30. The show will be performed by the band of Erin and the Guvnors.

Thurs. 13—Wagner AWAY by the—for you people who don't know what I'm talking about—it's BASKETBALL TIME!!!

Sat. 15—Bentley away 8:00. HOLD IT!!! The 16th thru the 18th if your interested—is a REGISTER to THE GREAT JOB WITH THE INN. Page 6.

Mon. 17—Finals

Tues. 18—Finals!

Wed. 19—HAPPY HANUKKAH TO ALL NON MERRY XS PEOPLE Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

Thurs. 20—Fri. 21—ARE YOU STILL STAYING AT SANTA?

FRI, SAT. THE HOLIDAY CLASSIC!! SUPPORT OUR PLAYERS!!

JANUARY

Tues. 1—HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Wed. 2—Marietta Ohio Tournament away. Also Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in the Lib. Aud. Coupon No. 40.

Wed. 9—Central Conn. HOME 8 p.m. Coupon No. 41. Sat. 12—St. Michael away 8 p.m.

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Mon. 21—Classes begin again.

Wed. 23—Merrimack—HOME 8:00 p.m.

Fri.—DELA PH PHM OMEGA MIXER!!!

Sat. 26—UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT HERE!!! 8:00 p.m.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT THE PIONEERS!!!

Wed. 30—Adelphi vs. SHU 9:00 p.m.

EVERYDAY IS A DAY OF GIVING. THIS IS THE TIME OTHERS ARE GOING TO GIVE TO YOURSELF AND OF YOUR CLOSEST. GIVE TO THE POOR, UNDER-PRIVILEGED.

GIVE TO APPALACHIA.

well, I can't think of anything better to close this column, so as my final address to the student body, (no GREG not you!) I wish you all a happy holiday and a very happy New Year. See you next semester.

An anniversary was just celebrated here at WSHU. Not a wedding anniversary, but the one year celebration of "Purple Patch." The group leaving, the hostess of the show, in November 1972 bringing entertainment that "people can relate to." "Purple Patch" deals each week with different forms of contemporary music.

"I usually do readings—mostly old, but sometimes my own," says Lynn. "I have had interviews concerning various topics, and road poets doing their stuff. In the past Jim Wellington, Jean Smith, and creative writing students have been my guests." The show was heard on Wednesday, 11:30, and will be heard on Wednesday, 11:15, in the theater. But we must believe in the future, Keith hopes to incorporate an audio-visual program. And by the way, if anyone sees a few people walking around with WSHU plastered on their chests, realize that they are trying to make the students aware of Sacred Heart as a radio station and are urging them the 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. residents of this school to listen.

John Wynn

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Billy Jack In Retrospect

"Billy Jack" has been acclaimed as one of the more forceful motion pictures of our time—it is the promotion of the movie recently has been short of phenomenal, being advertised extensively in the theater sections of newspapers and on television following those in-name record commercials, but word of mouth alone has probably been the driving force in the success of the public thronging to see "Billy Jack."

"Billy Jack" somehow transcended the overused term "relevant." True, the movie depicts a present-day problem of our times—a society that seems to be divided among studies, work and recreation. But it made me wonder why, that the special on the campus was not mandated to Sacred Heart was more of a real-life situation than encountered at many other institutions of higher learning.

One faculty member brought up the possibility of a Billy Jack type of motivation. It was pointed out that students are either motivated or unmotivated, not, regardless of where they attend school, and that it was the responsibility of the instructor to inform and motivate.

Also noted was the fact that the larger Bridger area is a good example of a macrocosm. The university draws its students from the inner city as well as from Trumbull, Fairfield, Easton and the surrounding areas. It was generally conceded that this was an educational factor in itself.

One faculty member claimed that the faculty were educating the students the wrong way. The problem was to teach students better, not by using teaching methods current in 1953. "We are an anachronism," the faculty member stated, "and we should get with it."

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The Skifflers consist of Kate Tressler on washbasin bass, Will Tressler playing dulcimer, harmonica, dobro and banjo; Myra and husband Colin Healy on guitar. Colin and Myra have been house guests. With basically as many different instruments and styles on stage, the group is sure to make the sotry of the evening more enjoyable.

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The meeting was drawn to a close with the audience members exclaiming they never knew that students no matter where they attend college are very much the same. Issues such as: alcohol, religion and sex. There was, however, an emphasis on the Sacred Heart students, and that was their sincerity.

The Heaves and Davey McCann appear together under the name "Flash." Together with the Tresslers, the group becomes the Jackson Five Skifflers. Regardless of the name, the musicians are expected for a return engagement at the Inn in January.

Opening Monday night's show was Sam Beauchamp, a more contemporary sounding folk group, followed by two guitarists, three vocalists, and an electric bassist. Sticking to well-known tunes, along with a few originals, the group's selections included songs done originally by the Byrds, The Band, and the cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Keith Lodblad, coordinator of the Wandering Minstrel Inn says, "The purpose of the Inn is to provide a place for local artists to perform and gain exposure through radio, as well as bringing Sacred Heart University community." In the future, Keith hopes to incorporate the stripped-down and dramatic performances into the program.

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Captains Chosen

On Tuesday November 27, head coach J. Donald Feeley announced that juniors Mark Walsh and Kevin Castora had been chosen to lead this year's basketball team. This will be Mark's second year of varsity competition and the first full year for Kevin after serving in a reserve role last year. Both men are optimistic about the team's chances and feel that a lot will depend on desire, hustle, and team spirit.

Mark is a business major and a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he attended Bishop McDevitt High School. At 6'-2" and with a lot of "savvy", he makes a perfect floor general, or "quarterback". "The team is a young one," Mark says, "in that we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but I feel that we can all work together. The key will be getting the defensive rebound so that we can get our fast break going. With that, we can go a long way." Mark goes on to say, "I feel that we have a lot of depth on this team, particularly at the guard position, and this will help us a lot."

Measuring an even six feet, Kevin has good ball control, is a good shooter, and an excellent defensive player also. He comes to us from the Bronx, and Cardinal Spellman High School. Majoring in Accounting, and hopeful of becoming a CPA, he was an all-around athlete at Spellman, playing football and baseball in addition to basketball. "We have a lot of good players on the squad," says Kevin, "and we won't get hurt with any one of them in a game. Sure we're a small team, but there are a lot of advantages in being small. We are very fast, and with a pressure type defense, we'll win a lot of games."

With confident leaders such as that, and with a good supporting cast, there is every reason to believe that it will be another fine year for Pioneer basketball.

Pioneers Rout New Haven

Sacred Heart placed six men in double figures in their successful debut against the University of New Haven with freshman Tony Tromboli and Carl Winfree leading the way. Tromboli pumped in 25 points with the 6'-3" jumping jack Winfree right behind him with 24 markers. Co-captain Kevin Castora added 19 more to the cause and Dennis Burke put in 15, with Wayne Stokes and Julian Tindall chipping in 11 and 10 points respectively. The University of New Haven couldn't do anything right despite having a distinct height advantage. High scorers for the Chargers were Stan McLachan with 13 points and Andrew Wilder with 12.

The Pioneers jumped off to a 20-lead as Castora hit on a jumper from the top of the foul circle. New Haven tied it at 2-2 shortly thereafter, but Dennis Burke cut the cords on a jumper from the left corner to make it 4-2. SHU held a 20-10 lead with eight minutes gone and the Chargers realized they were in trouble.

Everything we tried was working to perfection. Our fast break caught them off guard, we hit from the outside, and we were able to get men open underneath for an easy layup. We got position and outjumped our taller foes for the rebounds, and our pressure defense had them committing one turnover after another.

We left the floor at intermission holding a 57-28 lead, only to come back in the second half and do more of the same. Coach J. Donald Feeley was able to empty the bench, and every man scored. The final score read 123-74 and it was truly an entire team effort.

The JV team was also successful in the preliminary game, but in a totally different manner. Led by Tom Lynch with 26 points and Bill Lee with 16, they came back in the closing minutes to tie the score and then won the game in overtime by a count of 73-70.

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