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The way a proposal gets through the Senate is as follows: A proposal can be submitted by anyone connected with the school: students, faculty, or administration. The proposal is sent to the Steering Committee, which sends it to the proper subcommittee. The Academic Affairs subcommittee hears proposals on such issues as new majors and minors or changes in the core curriculum. The Faculty Affairs subcommittee deals with tenure, retirement, promotions, fringe benefits, and other matters pertaining to the teaching staff. As the name implies, the Student Affairs subcommittee deals with students, concerns, such as the new Student Government fee. If the subcommittee feels the proposal is worthwhile for the entire Senate to debate, it is sent back to the Steering Committee.

According to Mr. Miller, the Steering Committee is the one that "essentially 'steers' the proposals to the Senate, based on recommendations of the various subcommittees." The Steering Committee places the proposal on the agenda, after which it is heard and debated upon by the entire Senate. If it passes a Vote, the Senate sends the proposals, with its recommendations, to the President of the school, who in turn presents the proposals, with his own recommendations, to the Board of Trustees. It is then voted upon by the Board, and, if passed, becomes school policy.

When asked what the greatest challenge facing the Senate was, Mr. Miller replies, "Getting something done...getting back on the tracks." Among the items the two men would like to see come about this year are a re-examination of the core curriculum and an investigation into what should constitute a curriculum.

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Letters To The Editor

Up To You

As I look at the past, the Christmas party of 1972 becomes my classic example of the way Sacred Heart was. The cafeteria was jammed with college students of all types—not because they had to be there but because they wanted to be there. And even though there were people comprised of different cliques, the party did not seem that way. When the party was through, a good number of the people still stayed to sing Christmas carols, which were sung with many a hiccup. The other three-fifths of the people didn't just group in their cars and grump about what a bad time they had, but they were off to other parties in one of the most enjoyable states I have ever seen SHU people in. This type of attitude was not only held for the occasion, but was there all year through.

For some reason though, within the past two years the attitude of this entire school has changed. It seems that the overall attitude is very apathetic. Not only through the year is the attitude this way, but the mixers, parties, and occasions held here are not the same as they used to be. This is deeply disgusting and I regret that it is happening to a school that was once so active.

The problem is that too many incoming freshmen do not care to take involvement in the school's activities and organizations, and too many of the involved students are leaving. It seems that the majority of the people here now are here just so they can get it over with, and this apathetic feeling is destroying the social life of Sacred Heart. College is the best years of one's life. I hope that the people this year realize this and that you in coming freshmen do not want to miss out on Sacred Heart has no Fairy Godmother who will "zap" SHU into a roaring and enjoyable college again. It seems that the majority of incoming freshmen realize that the people are here to sing. This is the same as they used to be. This is the attitude of this entire school has been there all year through.

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Thank You

Dear Dr. Mikolich,

I would like to thank you very much for the opportunity to speak to your political science class.

I enjoyed the exchange of views with your students and would welcome the opportunity to do so again at any time in the future.

As I stated to your class, I would welcome any of your students to come to Hartford at any time while we are in session. I have enclosed cards for their information with both my home and Hartford telephone numbers.

I did not mention that I would give your students the Governor's information hotline. The exact number is 1-800-566-2750. This is a toll free number.

Once again, thank you for the opportunity to speak to your class, and please don't hesitate to contact me for anything that may be helpful to your political courses.

Sincerely,

Tom Serrani
Representative Serrani's Telephone Number: 427-9747 (Hartford) 227-9154 (Stamford)

Editor's Note:

I would like to express my special thanks to all the members of this year's Obelisk staff. Everyone has been so fantastic these past few weeks in helping to get out this first issue of the newspaper. During our summer meetings, I could not help but get excited at the enthusiasm expressed by the staff.

Please, keep up your great spirit and I am sure this coming year will be our best year yet.

Senators

continued from page one major or a minor.

Mr. Miller adds: "I think one thing that's critical is the need to rebuild the social activity of the school. You people must understand that the times you have are the times you make. Sacred Heart is a commuter school, but it is a college and should be treated as one. Just because it is small and most students live at home, there is no reason to go through another four years of high school. When one comes to Sacred Heart, he should act the same as if he ventured out to the University of Arizona or Ohio University. Sacred Heart could hold the best years of your life if you want it to. There is no reason why SHU should relegate to such a social atmosphere. However, if you, incoming freshmen, continue to make the same attitudes of apathy and non-involved, you will contribute to the decline. I only hope that you people realize this as I do. Remember, Sacred Heart is a college—but you have to make things happen. Sacred Heart is easy the one who are the body of the school. Please get involved this year—let's be the means that roaring. Tony Tozzi

Join Obelisk

To the Editor:

During the past few semesters, the staff of the Obelisk has dwindled in size. As the staff size shrinks, the burden of publishing a quality newspaper increases. Those few that have remained on the staff have grown accustomed to this problem.

Since the staff has remained small, the Obelisk has had a limited growth in new talent and ideas. With those resources lacking, the quality of any newspaper is limited to the potential of its contributors. The staff of the Obelisk is inviting anyone interested to join us and contribute. This invitation is open to incoming freshmen as well as the rest of the student body and faculty.

A little more interest and a little less apathy can indeed make Sacred Heart a more interesting and enjoyable University. So if anything interests you, let it be of interest to everyone on campus and have it published in the Obelisk. 

Dennis A. Lenko

Editorial

Welcome to Sacred Heart University! I extend this greeting to all freshmen, transfer students—and present members of our university community. I am sure the orientation supplement of this first issue of the Obelisk contains a sufficient number of the traditional welcoming addresses, articles giving helpful advice, and standard academic warnings. In addition, the staff has tried to make you as complete as possible as possible of the various organizations and activities at the university which are available to interested individuals.

I will not devote this editorial to giving you a repetition of this message. My advice to all of you is to read these articles carefully and save the issue for future reference throughout the year. Take an active role at Sacred Heart University and I am sure your college experience will be greatly enriched.

I hope that the present members of the SHU community may question why I also welcome them to our university. My answer is quite simple—several present members at SHU still have not come to realize exactly what our college has to offer. To you to say, "Open up your eyes!" Does you realize that our university is only as good as what you make it?

Being a commuter school, Sacred Heart offers a unique type of campus environment. As all of you (some of you?) know, the cafeteria has become the focal location of activity at SHU. But how many of you venture outside of this secure environment and take an honest interest in what is going on around you on campus? It is all well and good to pass a few hours sitting at the cafeteria, talking or playing cards with your friends. But honestly, this is type of socializing all you think there is to true college life?

You may be surprised at the deep self-satisfaction you will receive by devoting a little time and effort toward working to improve the atmosphere at Sacred Heart. Sacred Heart is still a relatively new university. Because of our newness, the direction we choose to follow may still be easily molded to meet the needs of ALL individuals in our university community: administrators, faculty, and students. To attempt a sincere effort to explore and develop all the possible potentials available at Sacred Heart. The key to success lies in exerting a little extra effort.

Reminders

LOCKERS: The lockers are only yours from September to May. You to take anyone you wish.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Some of the items collected this summer can be retrieved through Ms. Anger's office.

CLASSROOM RESERVATIONS: Classrooms must be reserved for meetings through Dr. O'Sullivan's office.

for the students who are in the Senate to really participate, because we've had problems in the past years or two. Because of the structure of the Senate and the need for a quorum before you can have an official meeting, most of the time, there were one or two students missing, and therefore the entire Senate could not vote. So, I'd like to really inform the students that are Senators to take this responsibility seriously and to be there so we can have a quorum and in fact get something done.

When asked for thoughts about Dr. O'Shea's resignation from the Senate last year, Mr. Harper remarked, "you can't make a judgment until you hear his reasons. He expressed them and he had to make a judgement about that himself. I'm disappointed...he has an imp­

siveness and a sharpness of mind that we're going to miss."

Philip O'Shea resigned from the Senate last April because, according to O'Shea, the Senate "does not really provide suf­
ficient accomplishment to justify an investment of time." (OBEISI, April 15, 1975).

The student members of the Senate are: John Piemik, Moira Kelly, Karen Zaneski, Mike Giovanetti, Lawrence Huvrigan, and Manny Car­

Proposals to be considered by the Senate should submitted to the members of the Steering Committee who are: Sister Loretta Goen, Edward Malln, and Anthony Pinciaro from the faculty, Douglas Bohn from the administration, and Mike Giovanetti from the student body.

Student Discounts

The Community Theatre, located at 1421 Post Road in Fairfield has announced a new student policy in admis­

sion tickets. Effective immedi­

ately, students with proper identification will receive a 20 percent discount in the admi­

mision price of the regular $2.50. This price is good for every show of the week, including Saturday, except Road Shows.
Hi everybody! Hope everyone had a great summer this year because the time has come to get back into the routine of teachers, books, tests, late hours of studying, cutting classes and sitting in the cafeteria.

WELCOME ALL FRESHMEN!!!!!!! On behalf of the Obelisk staff and the rest of the student body, we wish to welcome you to our school, and we hope that you will feel right at home with us in no time at all! Get involved with the different organizations and activities on campus and become a regular at the Draught Board which is open Monday through Saturday. See you there tonight!

By the way, did anyone catch any sharks in Katy's pool this summer?

We are expanding SHU News this year. First of all, there are two of us working on it: Debbie McQuade and Debbie Hedgis. If anyone has any juicy tidbits that they would like to submit, see one of us or put your "SHU News" in our Suggestion Box, which is located on the Obelisk stand in front of the cafeteria. (You can't miss the stand because some talented members of the Obelisk staff painted it red, white, and blue in honor of the Bicentennial.)

Hey Brian! Did you really come all the way from Memphis?

On Saturday, September 6, there will be a concert in the auditorium sponsored by WSHU. Good music - don't miss it!

Sunday, September 7 - Faculty Reception Tuesday, September 9, at 11:00 - If all you're finding in your pockets these days are holes, then attend the Financial Aid Convocation given by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Alvin Clinkscale. They will have some good suggestions for patching up your pockets.

Congratulations Father Philip O'Shea on your Ordination!!!!!!!

Keep your eyes open for covered wagon trains and bawling drums. The Bicentennial Kickoff is coming to SHU thanks to Mr. Matzek. Flyers will be distributed explaining the details. We are proud to announce that our editor is keeping up the tradition of the Obelisk. "Meet you in the bar tonight, Karen." Schedules will be posted for members of organizations to replace their ID's if they wish. The fee is $1 and the place is the Student Activity Room. The ID will have the organization name printed on it. This will lessen the trouble of getting in the school on weekends. So pay your $1 and forget about the hassles looking for security on weekends.

Hey Rick! See any meteor showers or shooting stars lately?

The Obelisk editor has set a meeting for all the members of the Obelisk staff and for anyone interested working on the paper for September 4, Thursday, at 11:00 during Convocation in the Obelisk office.

If anyone should find Sally S. and Big B, contact the Obelisk office because Mr. T. has been looking for them all summer. Special thanks to Doug Kennedy, chairman of the Orientation Committee and presenter: Hitton Amen, Manny Cardozo, Jennifer Garafalo, Douglas Kennedy, Ronald Perrone, Mary Sheehan.

Absent with cause: Pamela Gianetta, Michael Giovannetti. Absent without cause: Michael Harris, Raymond Loo, James Marrone.

Meeting was called to order at 12:00 p.m. by President Cardozo in room S-201.

1) The President reminded all representatives of the following policy on absenteeism: any representative missing two consecutive meetings without cause can be impeached and removed from office.

2) Representative Ronald Perrone motioned that any extra money from the 1974-75 budget be put aside for the refurbishment of the Center Lounge.

UNANIMOUS

3) Bicentennial Committee. The Convocation Committee has been absorbed by the Bicentennial Committee. Representative Mary Sheehan recommended that the $4,500 allocation for conventions go to the Bicentennial Committee.

UNANIMOUS

Larry Hutvaener for their much appreciated help during Orientation. Once, again, welcome back and best of luck to all this semester!! Remember the Obelisk is the students' "mommy", so any suggestions would be appreciated.

See you next issue!!!!!!

D & D.

What are the opinions of members of the SHU community on various issues and problems affecting them? Is adhering to Obelisk's policy of keeping up with the times and change period or be subject to a WF (unofficial withdrawal)?

If a student registers for a course only to find it the wrong course, he should discuss it with the Registrar, Mr. Bohn. Mr. Bohn is especially concerned with those students who are unsatisfied with course schedules or are having problems arising from administrative difficulties. His office is located in the North wing on the first floor.

By Julie Dziuba

What Advice Do You Have For Incoming Students At SHU?

Barbara Oleynick, Class of 1977: I don't think kids getting right out of high school should go to college.

If you're not interested in doing the work and studying, don't waste your parents' money.

Put your best foot forward.

Barbara Oleynick, Class of 1977: Make sure you go into the cafe. If you don't, you don't get to know anyone.

For three years I went somewhere else for lunch just to be with my high school friends. It wasn't until this last year that I started going into the cafe.

Marco Cusato, Class of 1976: They (freshermen) shouldn't be afraid to make new friends. Ask questions. We were afraid when I first came, too.

It's easier to go through college if you have more friends. The more friends you have, the easier it is. At least, it is for me.

Betty Steele, cafeteria aide: I don't give the same advice to each student. It depends upon the student.

The first week is the hardest. I encourage students. They look bewildered.

I try to seat new freshmen girls with new freshmen boys.

Jack Foley, Class of 1973: I don't think kids getting right out of high school should go to college.

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A $23,000 one-year renewable grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was awarded to Sacred Heart University July 1 to plan and implement a pilot program in cooperative education at the university this year.

The grant, announced by Robert A. Kidera, president of the university, was given along with an identical grant to Housatonic Community College and recognizes the two cooperative institutions as a consortium under the banner of the Higher Education Cooperative for Urban Studies (HECUS). SHU's coordinator for the program is Mrs. Phyllis Berns, director of Continuing education, and students in both institutions could combine alternating semesters of academic study with assigned and related full-time paid employment.

The present timetable calls for implementation of cooperative education at SHU, a pilot group of 15 to 20 students by January, 1976. The plan is to develop a flexible, cooperative education program satisfying both student and employer needs in many academic areas, she said.

While many SHU students already work part-time when they are enrolled at the university, either in their own or a part-time paid employment.

There is one area here! We have been brainwashed into believing we are incapable of taking on responsibility and have been relegated to the ranks of inactive slavery (i.e., underpaid and overworked). Until we get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, each generation of women will face the same uphill struggle for equality in the labor force. We constitute one half of the population, and those of us who choose to do so should be allowed full participation in the economic, political and academic world.


to provide a viable alternative for students who want to do independent work.

One Woman's Opinion

Equality Under Law?

By R. ANNE RAULERSON

Under the Constitution of the United States, I, as a woman, am not a person - I do not really exist, according to Lolly Hirsch, one of the speakers at the closing session of "American Women in the Labor Force," a state-wide conference held at SHU this summer and co-sponsored by the SPAC office of Continuing Education.

Ms. Hirsch went on to clarify her statement by saying that the work "woman" is not mentioned once in the Declaration of Independence or in the Constitution. "...All men are created equal..." or "...Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,..." are but two examples from the Declaration which clearly indicate that women were placed in the same category as slaves, household servants and farm animals and disfavored. Oh yes, we do have the right to vote now, but until the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, women will continue to remain non-persons in the eyes of the very government we look to for protection and support. Our rights are not spelled out!

There is a message here regarding women's ego's, and the way we have functioned for the last 200 years as invisible slaves, both in and out of the labor force. Some of the workshops held at the Conference brought out the statistics that give credence to Ms. Hirsch's statement. 50 percent of the women working are in clerical positions - unorganized, unskilled and underpaid. Only 7 percent are doctors, 4 percent of lawyers, 9 percent of the scientists, 9 percent of professors and 0.2 percent of scientists are women.

There has been only a 1 percent increase in women in the professions in the last 20 years, yet 33 percent of women are in the labor force.

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Continuing Education

Focusing Toward Innovation

Dean Laudeline Martinez, director of Continuing Education, has pointed out the inclusion of 4-credit courses into the fall curriculum, in both the morning and evening sessions. Four-credit courses may well prove to be the wave of the future. It is move possible for students to shorten the time in which to fulfill electives. This could be particular advantage for women returning to school after becoming mothers and homemakers, because attendance is required only one time per week for 14 weeks in a 3-hour session per week. Child-care expense and travel time is thus reduced leaving more productive hours for in-depth research and study.

Emphasis will be on the student's ability to develop independence and initiative outside the classroom, doing the basic work on her/his own, with class time reserved for more efficient use by both student and instructor.

It is hoped that this innovative step will make it possible to involve students in a more direct way with the students through feedback, discussion and clarification of work during class time. There will be small, creative classes where it will be possible to plunge into the subject matter more deeply.

Dean Martinez stresses, however, that these courses do not replace 3-credit courses that may sound the same. These 4-credit courses have been revamped and modified in order to provide a viable alternative for students who want to do independent work.

Another important area of the HEW grant is its recognition of the needs of minority students - black, Spanish, Hispanic, handicapped, and American Indian. The university is located in an urban area of increasing minority population and believes many of these people have leadership potential which must be developed, according to Mrs. Berns.

"Cooperative education extends the opportunity for higher education to students from all backgrounds, and many of them can earn a substantial part of their college costs, and because of its connection with the world of work, develop leadership potential and become productive, responsible members of the community," she said.

Both prospective employers and present SHU students were queried last year as to their interest in cooperative education. The response from both groups was highly favorable.

An advisory committee to facilitate planning between the business and academic communities will be established. Members will include Mrs. Berns; Dr. Charles E. Ford, academic vice president and dean of the university; and representatives of the students, faculty, administration, staff, and business.

The question of whether or not students will get credit for their work experience is still open and part of this year's planning process. Mrs. Berns explained. If credit were awarded, cooperative education students would be able to earn a bachelor's degree in the usual four-year time period. If not, the degree would take longer unless the summer study periods were fully utilized.

"It is our belief that this cooperation of employers and educators can combine to form a superior, full educational program for the students. Our goal is to educate students to their fullest potential through a curriculum enriched class room study and an outside meaningful work experience," she said.

For more information on cooperative education at SHU, business or business people are invited to call or write Mrs. Berns, in the Office of Cooperative Education.

Brother Philip Ordained Into Byzantine Rite

Brother Philip O'Shea O.F.M., professor of history and assistant coordinator of the honors program at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., was ordained into the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church at the Holy Protection Monastery in New Canaan, Conn. on Friday, August 29.

The ordaining bishop was the Most Rev. Michael J. Dudick, D.D.,Eparch of Passaic, New Jersey.

Brother Philip, earned Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees from the Catholic University of America in Washington,D.C., and Master of Divinity degrees from St. Joseph's seminary in Yonkers, New York. He also attended the Eastern church studies from John XXIII Institute in New York city.

He initially came to SHU in 1965, returning again as a friar in 1973 after a two-year period of service and study with the Franciscan order. Upon his ordination, the former Dr. Robert S. O'Shea and Brother Philip will be known as Father Philip, O.F.M.
Bicentennial Committee Forms

Formation of a special Bicentennial Celebration Committee at Sacred Heart University under the chairmanship of Richard A. Matzek, university librarian, has been announced by Robert A. Kidera, president.

Mr. Kidera said that the committee has sent letters to department heads and program chairpersons and chief officers of all program-sponsoring groups on campus requesting program suggestions and applications for funds.

A program subcommittee, headed by Leland B. Roberts, director of music at S.H.U., has considered the requests and report on decisions reached. In addition, the sub-committee will consider specific all-university bicentennial events with a goal of preparing as complete a Fall, 1975 calendar of events as possible.

According to Mr. Matzek, "The Bicentennial Celebration Committee is charged with the responsibility of allocating funds for programs sponsored by departments and campus groups in the area of lectures, convocations, film programs, music, art, drama and related events while at the same time, it will be planning the University Bicentennial Celebration on an all-university basis."

Mr. Matzek noted that the newly formed group had been created from a coordination of several university committees and that representation would be drawn from as broadly based a segment of the institution as possible. He said that present plans called for the committee to be responsible for and coordinate all national and local events for the 1975-1977 period. In addition to Mr. Matzek, and Professor Roberts, the following have been named to membership on the full committee: Rev. William Fletcher, Professor Virginia Zic, Dr. Donald E. Cooley, Professor Claude McNeil, Brother Philip O'Shea, O.F.M., all members of the university faculty; Spiros V. Antoniades, associate director of admissions, Manuel Cardozo and Mary Ashman, president and vice president of the University Student Government respectively, Miss Dorothy Anger, coordinator of activities, Mrs. Ralph Corrigan, continuing education student, and William B. Kennedy, assistant to the president.

Members of the program subcommittee are: Professor Roberts, Brother Philip, Dr. Cooley, Mr. Cardozo and Mrs. Corrigan.

All Student Vehicles Must Be Registered

Every student must register any vehicle he or she will drive or park on University property. When registering, a student will receive a sticker which should be put on the car as instructed. From then on, the original registrant is responsible for any traffic or parking violations. If a borrowed car is used, a note with the sticker number should be placed on the dash board.

The responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests with the driver. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for illegal parking.

A car must be parked so that no part of it extends over the limits of the parking space.

Certain areas are reserved for faculty, staff, and visitors; students are not permitted to park in these areas. A summons will be issued for traffic and parking violations. Payments can be made at the Student Life Office or the Bookstore.

Language Department

Promotions in rank and plans for new courses and special events, highlight Sacred Heart university’s Modern Foreign languages department as it looks forward to the new academic year.

Senora Maria-Teresa Torreira was named chairperson of the department, succeeding Mrs. Marcella Malloy, Mrs. Malloy and Dr. Maria S. Quintero were named Professors Emeriti. All three promotions were recently announced by Robert A. Kidera, university president, on recommendation of the academic vice president and the board of trustees, respectively.

Added to these promotions are plans for a new fall course entitled Spanish for the Spanish speaking or advanced composition and grammar, the re-offering of Beginning Italian which has not been available at SHU for several years, and some special events relating Bicentennial to Spanish in fluences in the country.

As Professors Emeriti Mrs. Malloy and Dr. Quintero will continue their long associations with SHU, teaching part time and continuing to be listed with the university faculty for their lifetimes.

Other modern foreign language courses which have been particularly noteworthy, according to Senora Torreira, include a Conversational workshop offered for the first time in the intensive session this summer. The course offered conversational Spanish in action, she said, including shopping, traveling, cooking, and dining in the Spanish way.

Spanish for Social Workers and Business Spanish have also been unique and successful courses, she said, and join the department’s regular courses in Spanish and French.

Senora Torreira expects continuing activity from La Hispania Club, the active student club made up of and run by the students of Spanish, who sponsor occasional bus trips and events open to both American and Spanish-speaking people.

"The importance of Spanish is growing every day in this country," Senora Torreira said, "because people are becoming aware of the need to know Spanish in business and other fields."

Bookstore

continued from page one. bookstore, will be utilized whereby records, jewelry, new books, etc. will be promoted a good prices on a regular basis for short periods of time.

3. The third part of the goals set by the managers is that they wish to maintain a close level of communications with students, faculty and administrative groups. They wish to be strongly advertised in the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Education Testing Announces Three Dates For Teacher Testing

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact their school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Three Dates For Teacher Testing

Three Dates For Teacher Testing
Check Your Workload First

BY GEORGE SZYLAGYI

As the new year begins here at Sacred Heart University the incoming freshmen class will be faced with their first set of problems and will have to make the same decisions as every preceding freshman. To many, entering college is a new turning point in their lives. It is with this in mind that a few hints are now offered.

To begin with, becoming a part of the Sacred Heart community will not be very difficult. It takes only two weeks to become familiar and comfortable with the facilities and scheduling of the University. Usually after those first two weeks, the freshmen become interested in the many organizations on campus. Unfortunately this is also the time when most new students will run into problems. Attempting to pledge a fraternity, sorority, or joining any other organization in the first semester will prove to be difficult to handle along with the required studies.

There is a University rule which states no student is allowed to join any organization unless they are in good standing academically with the University. To be in good standing, a student must have a minimum grade average. Since a first semester freshman does not have a grade average yet, the technically is not eligible to join any extra-curricular organizations. The mid-semester advisory grades are not considered as part of the requirements for good standing. This rule has not been enforced in past years, but this year could be different. Although this rule may seem restrictive, in the long run, the benefits to the freshmen will far outnumber the short-comings. For example, the freshman will be able to establish himself academically with the least amount of complications. This one semester restriction will also give the student an opportunity to check out all the organizations carefully and be more sure of what he or she wants when eligible.

Although there will be many students who feel they would be able to handle the organizational activities with their studies a member, please contact Julie Dziuba, president, MaryEllen Wood, pledge mistress or any member of the sorority. Qualification is the desire to take active part in sorority affairs.

"Drink Up St. Patty, You're Our Honorary Brother!"

If only St. Patrick had known that on his commemorated day, March 17, of 1965 two people would join the university and become the co-fathers of a fraternity such as ours, he too would have come out for a few beers!

Sigma Eta Upilion, the Ephesian society, has now been in existence for ten years. Through the decade, the fraternity has contributed special services to the community, raised funds for various charities, and sponsored activities such as the Obelisk, Prologue as part of the Orientation Committee, Obelisk, Prologue as well as Student Government and other organizations.

Any woman interested in becoming a member, please contact Julie Dziuba, president, MaryEllen Wood, pledge mistress or any member of the sorority. Qualification is the desire to take active part in sorority affairs.

The sisters of Pi Sigma Phi Sorority would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to S.H.U. and to welcome back all returning students.

Pi Sigma Phi Sorority is the oldest sorority on campus, originating in 1963, the year Sacred Heart University blossomed into existence. Since then, over 200 members have worked for the benefit of S.H.U. and the community by helping in various projects including clothing drives, visiting nursing homes and children's hospitals, working to give parties for the handicapped children in the S.H.U. Rephase program, and sponsoring a club in El Salvador through the Christian Children's Fund. Pi Sigma Phi also sponsors social events such as mixers, bake sales, and a fashion show. Pi Sigma Phi sisters will have booths set up in the hall throughout the year, so fee free to join us.

Best wishes for a successful year.

The sisters of Pi Sigma Phi volunteered our services in collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, United Way, Tuberculosis, and Leukemia. This past year, the three sororities got together and worked to aid the Cancer Society. Our social activities consist of an annual Christmas banquet and senior awards banquet. Gamma Phi Delta has been highly successful for the past four years, and with the continued ambition and determination of our sisters, the sorority will continue to flourish.

Join the Oblisk Staff!

Rho Kappa Phi

Rho Kappa Phi is an organization devoted to social action and the promotion of brotherhood. Founded by 21 enthusiastic students, Rho Kappa Phi is a young organization which was recently granted a charter. During its first year of probation, the fraternity showed its potential asset to the community by assisting in various fund raising events, helping the Red Cross, donating gifts to local orphanages, and sponsoring Christmas parties for underprivileged children. In addition to these community activities, Rho Kappa Phi has sponsored mixers for SHU students and Sharples.

Get involved!!!
WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Presidential Welcome

The beginning of a new academic year is an appropriate time to remind ourselves why all of us - faculty, students, administrators and staff - are joined together here in this exciting enterprise we call Sacred Heart University.

Because Sacred Heart is a University, our primary commitment is intellectual. We are engaged in the pursuit of truth so that we might develop more fully our powers of understanding, reasoning, artistic discernment and human creativity.

Because our University was founded under religious auspices, it is also a community in which religious values and beliefs are discernible and operative.

And because it is a human institution, our University is a place where people, young and old, live together, learn together and love each other. It is a community where learning is fun, and living is learning.

I extend a cordial and warm welcome to all incoming students, and assure each of you that your progress and enjoyment will be in direct proportion to your own efforts to become a serious, open and participating member of Sacred Heart University. May 1975-76 be a happy and successful year for all of us.

Robert A. Kidera
President

Newcomers Warmly Greeted

The word heartwarming expresses the sentiments of Dean of Students John Croffey. Mr. Croffey states that not only Freshmen, but also exchange, part-time and evening students can be classified as "newcomers," and he extends his greetings to each and every one. He hopes that this year "there will be a resolve on the part of the students entering that they get 'value' and 'quality' from their educational experience." He implores all students to sincerely make an effort to obtain a well-rounded education, not merely cheat, or breeze through "snap courses", but enrich themselves by being engaged and interested in learning for the sake of learning it. Where there is true, genuine interest in subjects; good class participation, and faithful study, a satisfactory grade should certainly be the result. In addition, Mr. Croffey says that extra-curricular activities are essential in order for students to become well-rounded.

In 1969 a mediocre graduate from a university could easily find a job providing he possessed that all important college degree. Whether he were truly qualified for the job or not, was not accurately evaluated, since then a college degree was a status symbol. However, today that conception is 'passe'. The college graduate must demonstrate that he has learned something, both in and out of the classroom by reading assigned material as well as through honest dialogue and congeniality with most of his professors, in addition to his relationships with peers through extra-curricular activities.

If you need any advice concerning personal problems, need financial aid, are concerned with athletics, campus ministry, or other activities, Mr. Croffey is willing to and available to lend a helping hand.

Charles E. Ford
Academic Vice President and
Dean

Robert A. Kidera
President
Sacred Heart University, May 1975-76 be a happy and successful year for all of us.

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LEGEND

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1. Biology Labs
2. Mail Room
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4. Classroom
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7. Faculty Lounge
8. Cafeteria
9. Kitchen
10. Physics Lab
11. Chaplains' Office
12. Sister Patsy
13. Chapel
14. Lounge
15. Computer Science Room
16. Drama Office
17. Yearbook Office (Prologue)
18. Newspaper Office (Obelisk)
19. Snack Bar
20. Mrs. Hughes—Nurse
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34. Mrs. Stavish, Secretary
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36. Dr. Ford, Academic VP
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40. Dr. Pinciare, Chairman of Dept. of Chemistry
41. Dr. Denyes, Chairman of Dept. of Biology
"Our Ms. Anger"

by Jamie Marrone

One of the first questions a new student at Sacred Heart will ask is "how can I get involved?" The second question is "who can I see about getting involved?" In this article Ms. Anger's responsibilities include the supervision of Student Government which is open to any interested student at S.H.U. and the Gold Key Corp., which is comprised of students appointed by President Kidera as the official hosts and hostesses of Sacred Heart. She is in charge of one of attractions in the University; the game room located on the second floor of the north wing lower floor. Besides running all these activities, she is also advisor to all four classes and gives helpful advice to the schools official year book. The Prologue and to the school's official newspaper The Obelisk. Sororities and Fraternities also get much of their needed advice from Ms. Anger.

Ms. Anger's office located on the second floor of the south wing is also the home of Student Government. The Inter-Fraternity- Sorority-Council and the place to go when friendly helpful advice is needed.

When you come down to the facts Sacred Heart University is chock full of activities for all students with different interests and ideas. Don't let four years go by without getting involved go and see Dot. Dot wants you!

"We should be dealing with students on an individual basis from the time we meet in high school until they enter freshmen classes." In fact he asks present SHU students to help in this process. The Student Aid Committee has assisted the Department by typing letters participating at high school College Nights and leading SHU Campus tours. Anyone interested in offering some time energy and ideas is welcome. Just contact the admissions Department.

DOUGLAS BOHN,
Registrar

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**ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT—Dr. Maurice O’Sullivan, First Floor-North Wing.**
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**DEAN OF STUDENTS—Mr. John Croffy, Second Floor-South Wing.**
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**ASSOCIATE DEAN AND REGISTRAR—Mr. Douglas Bohm, First Floor-North Wing.**
Transcripts, academic records, scheduling and course changes.

**DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION—**
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Student Activities Center.

**ORGANIZATION MAIL BOXES—**
Center Lounge.

**ALLOCATIONS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Student Government Representative.**

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**FRESHMEN**

Freshmen come in assorted sizes Tall and not so tall Fat and or small But the real factor of their identity Is the appearance of their serenity A wandering of stupor An attempt of smile, A hatred of lost, A feeling of emptiness A final triumph As the class is found A mile of college for them, is bound.

Michael Sandall

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**Kreuzfahrers**

The Kreuzfahrer Fraternity was the first fraternity on the S.H.U. campus. Founded in 1963, the K’s have always enjoyed the reputation of being the toughest to enter. Tradition has always been a factor with the K’s. The Kreuzfahrer’s still uphold the same functions, rituals, and pledging procedures begun in 1963. Located in the center of the cafeteria, the K’s table is always the center of attraction during “pledge season.” Some of their activities include: annual Easter Egg Hunts and Halloween Parties for the underprivileged children of the area. Once each semester, the Kreuzfahrers sponsor a blood bank through the American Red Cross.

Presently the Kreuzfahrer Fraternity is made up of approximately thirty active brothers, with alumni from over the past 13 years still participating in most functions.

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**Cabaret Bids Farewell To SHU**

By GEORGE SYLAGY

On August 9th, 1975, the Cabaret Theatre presented its last performance here at Sacred Heart University. Along with this last performance came the end of a long running and eminently enjoyable segment of the University’s social life. To say that the Cabaret Theatre will be greatly missed would be an understatement. The many hours of enjoyment Cabaret has provided for the university and the community cannot be replaced. For those who were lucky enough to attend many of the performances, the memories also cannot be replaced. These memories that were brought to mind as I sat watching the show on August 9th.

At first I had only intended to write a straight review about the show, but after it was over it became hard to not let my sentiments show through. To begin with, the outdoor setting provided an easy-going and carnival type atmosphere to the evening. It is regrettable that this idea had not been used more often in the past. Since the show as a collection of the best of past shows, the performers were confident and relaxed. This fact added to the impact of the show. Although Cabaret will not be seen here at the university any longer, the shows can be seen at the Cabaret Theatre on Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport. The first show will be “Vaudeville” on September 26. I strongly urge all of you to catch a show at the theatre and prepare to be entertained.

Dr. Christensen Promoted

Mr. Eric Christensen was recently promoted to assistant professor of Mathematics and Operations Research at Sacred Heart University and has also received his Ph.D. degree from R.P.I. of Troy, New York.

Dr. Christensen is a specialist in the field of applied mathematics; elastic stability and optimal structural design. He came to S.H.U. as a student in 1965 and graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in 1969. From 1969 to 1973 he was a National Science Foundation Teaching Fellow at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was awarded his M.S. degree from there in 1971.

He is a member of the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the American Mathematical Society, and Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society.
Update On Honors Program Announced

Sophomore honors students at Sacred Heart University may elect a new honors course geared to their high academic achievement when they return to the university in the fall, according to Brother Philip O'Shea, O.F.M., coordinator of the new honors program.

An intensive course in written and oral communication, plus development of their ability to use scholarly material will be offered fall term. The spring honors course will revolve around the study of the term “Humanities” by studying four major literary works including, tentatively, “Faust,” “Crime and Punishment,” “The Stranger” by Camus, and “Ulysses.”

The communication course will be team taught by members of the SHU English department and the university librarian. The spring course will be coordinated by Brother Philip with the help of other faculty members.

The honors courses and program are open to qualified students in their sophomore year if they have completed the semester for qualified freshmen or have done superior work as freshmen. Enrollment is limited to 15 students, with 12 presently enrolled. Brother Philip said while there is “no hard and fast minimum required,” the usual minimum grade average is 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Incoming SHU freshmen honors students who demonstrate superior ability on their admissions tests and records, will again be offered a series of 16 two-hour seminars by various faculty members, with the purpose of introducing them to the rationale for the university curriculum.

Looking ahead, Brother Philip said plans call for a set of two courses dealing with the sciences and concepts involved in their understanding, followed by a year-long seminar on independent study of problems raised by the students themselves. The science series would be offered when present honors students become juniors. The seminar would be offered to them as seniors.

Honors students also fulfill all regular university core requirements and elective leading to a degree. The honors program may constitute a minor with 18 hours, the minimum requirement, including a three-hour course of independent study.

There is more to the Church on the Sacred Heart campus than daily masses and religious-oriented seminars. Under the direction of Father John Juli ani and Sister “Patsy” Deignan, the Ministry at Sacred Heart is trying to narrow the breach which has occurred between students and the Church.

Located in the main corridor, near the entrance to the Chapel is the new office created for Father John and Sister Patsy. The door to the Chaplain’s Office is never closed and the student who visits Father John and Sister Patsy is assured of a warm, friendly welcome and a sincerely interested audience.

One problem that Father John and Sister Patsy have encountered is that students do not often just “wander” in. This year, why not make an effort to spend some time with them.

Joseph R. Burkart, director and later assistant to the president for development at Sacred Heart University since August, 1971, will assume the post of director of development at Jackson community college, Jackson, Michigan, and leave his present responsibilities September 5.

Jackson community college, an institution of approximately 9,000 students, is approximately 30 miles west of Ann Arbor and is presently conducting a 10 million dollar capital campaign for a new campus cultural center which will service the central Michigan area. It is also constructing a three million dollar Michigan Space Center.

Mr. Burkart’s responsibilities will include fund raising for the capital campaign and direction of annual, endowed, alumni, parent, and corporation relations and support.

Robert A. Kidder, SHU president, praised Mr. Burkart for his four years of service with the university saying that “Sacred Heart University will forever be in your debt for the leadership, direction and untiring effort you gave to the establishment of professional development at this institution. We are already reaping the benefits in greatly increased understanding and voluntary support, with indications of greatly increased returns in the years ahead.”

Prior to coming to Sacred Heart, Mr. Burkart was associate director of the Vassar college campaign. In this post, he was responsible for organizing and directing a national campaign effort involving 22,000 alumni as part of a fifty million dollar capital fund program.

He also served as eastern field director, Third Century Fund, of Dartmouth college and was responsible for fund raising from alumni in eastern regions and coordinated executive committees for solicitation of major capital gifts.

New Career

By JUDY KAMINSKI

Dean Croffey announces that there will be a new career library in Student Personnel, South 202, under the guidance of Mr. Calabrese. According to Mr. Croffey, this new addition to our campus will be the focal point from which all SHU students, and any SHU alumni who may be interested, will be able to obtain the full spectrum on available career opportunities. There will be catalogues and brochures pertaining to the students’ available opportunities in the fields of Education, Business, Municipal, Governmental and Social Science.

Among the data in the library is an Occupational outlook Handbook, a College Placement Manual and an Occupational Thesaurus.

Burkart Takes Michigan Post

By Terry Onofrio

A native of New York City, Joan S. Whitehead has been hired by SHU for the positions of Associate Professor and Director of Freshman English. A former public school teacher, Mrs. Whitehead received her B.A. from Wellesley College, her M.A. from Columbia University, and her Ph.D. from Yale University. While at Yale, she was granted a Wilson University Fellowship.

A member of MLA and AAUP, she was Assistant Professor at the University of Vermont, was granted a Wilson University fellowship, and was Assistant Professor at New York University. While at Yale, she was granted a Wilson University Fellowship.

Mrs. Whitehead has joined the SHU English department and the university librarian. According to Mr. Croffey, the new addition to our campus will be the focal point from which all SHU students, and any SHU alumni who may be interested, will be able to obtain the full spectrum on available career opportunities. There will be catalogues and brochures pertaining to the students’ available opportunities in the fields of Education, Business, Municipal, Governmental and Social Science.

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Sociology Adds Haitian Born Scholar

By Terry Onofrio

Nicole X. Cauvin is the new addition to SHU’s Sociology Department, filling the positions of Assistant Professor and Department of Sociology Chairperson. A native of Haiti, Mrs. Cauvin received her BA and MA in Sociology from New York University. While at New York University, she was granted both a Martin Luther King scholarship and a Graduate Assistant Fellowship. Also at New York University, she was a member of the Coat of Arms Society. Last residing in Gainesville, Florida, Mrs. Cauvin was, for two years, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Florida. Mrs. Cauvin is a member of the American Sociological Association, Southern Sociology Society, Committee for the Study of National Movement, and Committee on the Sociology of International Relations, She was co-author of “Protestant Board of Guardian-Youth Guardian Service: An Evaluation,” NYCTI December 1972, and author of “The Dialectics of International Development,” a soon to be published paper presented at the VIII World Congress of Sociology, Toronto, August 1974. Mrs. Cauvin most recent work, of which she is co-author, is in progress now. An “Introduction to the Social Sciences” is to be published by the General Learning Process.

According to Dr. Ford, “The sociology and social work department is a rapidly growing segment of the University’s 31 academic programs. The thrust of the two programs is toward ethical and social concerns as well as scientific and scholarly study. Dr. Cauvin distinguished herself from many other candidates by her genuine concern for the relationship between the scientific and social dimensions of her discipline.”

Linger on... linger on...
on the dusty sands
rides a shadow.
Within the storm
waves a stranger.
The dreams and the desires
lingering forever.
I am the distant mind.
In the midst of a dusk
I fly with my future,
As the past becomes a broken wing.
Externally, I will be the wave
Of the storm and the rider of the sand.
My mind enjoys the sky-
But my grasp will never hold a star.

Tony Tozzi

Sandcastle Virtue

There’s wisdom for you and there’s wisdom for me
The blind have no vision but still they can see
Religion alone is an ill-mannered name
Relying its values in a fairy tale game
They sing for your faith and pray for your gain
All the blasphemous people add dark to the stain
The volume between holds the field that you play
With man as the product and God as the way
The mysteries conceived possess your abide
As mothers make sure their son’s shoes are tied
And all the philosophers sit out in the rain
While Death in existence is new birth again.

Tony Tozzi

Dreams

Within the midnight dusk
Shown the glitter of the stars
As they danced upon the
Shadows of the night.
I soft-shoe along with the moon
And kissed the sky;
But, suddenly through the clouds
Appeared the sunlight of the day
Awakening my eyes to the bright reality.

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"SHARK!!!!! OR WAS IT A WHALE?"

A walk along the beach on a summer afternoon turns up a large, thin-bodied fish with a long, slender body. This is the sperm whale, which resembles a whale or pork. How would you react? Recently, such an incident in Florida evoked a grotesque response.

According to an unconfirmed Associated Press report in late June, a swimmer who washed up on Miami Beach was stabbed to death by a mob. The mutilation, now being investigated by the Florida State Marine Patrol, was the first of its kind in the Florida area.

Eight baby whales found stranded on Florida beaches during the past two years have been left alone by spectators and cared for by veterinarians at Ocean World or Miami Seaquarium, the Patrol reports.

Since the majority of the earlier stranded animals have been pygmy sperm whales and have been assumed by experts to believe that the mutilated animal may have been a kaigia, a type of pygmy sperm whale which resembles a shark.

The true identity of the animal will be difficult to determine, since it was towed away by the Miami Beach Police Department before it could be examined by a trained biologist. Even more difficult may be explaining the cause of the brutal human reaction. The fact that JAWS, a movie about a man-eating shark, had been playing in the area at the time of the incident, has led some to speculate that the well-publicized film may have been a factor in the irrational human attack on the stranded animal.

The next time a beach walk leads to a stranded animal, there are several identifying characteristics to look for which distinguish sharks from marine mammals.

- Sharks have two fins on its back—a large, centrally located one plus a smaller one near its tail. Dolphins, porpoises, and whales, on the other hand, will have either one dorsal fin or none. While marine mammals have flippers at their sides, sharks, like other fish, will have additional sets of fins toward their tail and pelvis. The shark's tail is vertical and asymmetrical, with the upper fork always longer than the lower one. In contrast, marine mammals possess a horizontal, symmetrical tail.

- The shark breathes, as do other fish, through live to several vertical gill slits, while dolphins, porpoises, and whales breathe through single or double blow holes on the top of their heads. Finally, the animal's skin texture can be another identifying clue. Shark skin is very rough, like a latticework of teeth. Whales and dolphins have relatively soft, smooth skin, although the chest of several species of whales extend nearly one-third of the length of the body toward the tail.

A Message
From The Student Government Pres.

Where did yesterday go? Wasn't it only yesterday that high schools opened their doors to you? Wasn't it yesterday that you found yourselves in a new surrounding wondering how you would possibly survive four greating years of high school? Wasn't it yesterday that those years were over and you had to wonder about what tomorrow would bring?

It seems that we are always in a state of wondering about yesterday and worrying about tomorrow. We often forget that we live in today.

Today is your "orientation" with Sacred Heart University. In a way it is impossible to orient yourself to college in one or two days. However, you should realize that the effort has to be made. You cannot say, "I wish I was back in high school." or "I'll talk to this teacher tomorrow." You have to realize that you are here today. It isn't until you breathe that you find out that you are here, today. It isn't until you ask that you find out about tomorrow. It is often the thing you do not understand that you find out about.

One of the first efforts that should be made is to get to know your fellow students. These are the people with whom you will come into most contact. Secondly, find out about activities and events. The Obelisk, WSHU, The Prologue, Drama, fraternities and sororities, to name a few, would all be interested in you and in helping you.

Sacred Heart has as one of its highest assets a concerned faculty. Teachers are not always the cold, calculators you might make them out to be. Make an effort to get to know your teachers; ask them to help when you need it. Chances are you will be surprised at their willingness to help.

I would, however, like to welcome you to your University because now it is yours. You will get out of it what you put into it. Make the efforts and you won't be sorry.

Manny Cardozo
Student Government President

An Obelisk

What Is An Obelisk???

Exactly what is an obelisk? Although this question may not always be the prime question on everyone's mind, at some point during their college life at Sacred Heart, most people have at least wondered what significance this one word possessed and why our university newspaper uses the word Obelisk as its name.

No, the staff did not make up this name, and you cannot eat it, drink it, or smoke it. In fact, many people have never even seen an obelisk or if they have, did not realize they were looking at one.

Basically an obelisk is a tall, four-sided, vertical structure with a gradually tapering shaft which eventually forms its peak in the shape of a 60-degree pyramid.

The word obelisk is derived from Greek origin, "obeliskos" meaning an ancient type of skewer or roasting spit. An obelisk first appeared during Egyptian times as one of the three main architectural structures erected during this civilization, in addition to the sphinx and the pyramid. These towering structures were most frequently used in pairs to flank temple gates or entrances. Glorifying inscriptions always complimented the front face of each obelisk.

This ancient structure symbolizes a type of continuing bond with a long lost religion. The architectural ingenuity of an obelisk represents an inspiring challenge to individuals in our modern technological society to appreciate as well as emulate the various standards of past civilizations.

At Sacred Heart University, an obelisk symbolizes something more than just a monolithic structure. On the campus of SHU, Obelisk is your means of written communication and representation. The members of the staff make every effort to utilize this media as a means toward developing the university community as well as enriching the lives of every campus member.

In a sense, our Obelisk is not very much different from the magnificent ancient structure. Our newspaper should also serve as an inspiring challenge—not to duplicate the past but rather to enhance our present experience and aid in the development toward success in our future.

Obelisk seeks to truly represent every member of Sacred Heart. However, in our desired goal of total university expression, the staff needs help from all campus members. If you are interested in working on the staff, feel free to attend any staff meetings or simply leave your name at the office. Also anyone is more than welcome to submit any articles which may be printed in our newspaper.

But even if you are not interested in taking an active role as a writer or staff member, every individual on campus can contribute to the Obelisk—give it your support!

Karen Zaneski Obelisk Editor

MUSICAL PROGRAMS—Contains all forms of music, from folk music to rock & blues. Each night during the week, a particular program will feature a special musical field (i.e. Blues, folk, bluegrass, "Live" entertainment, etc.) The remaining shows will present a wide range of rock and contemporary music.

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11:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
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11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m.-11:15 p.m.
11:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.
Sunday:
Musical Programs
10:00 a.m.-12 Noon
12 Noon-3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Jazz Revisited
5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Big Sounds
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Public Affairs Programs
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Special Musical Programs
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Musical Program
10:00 p.m.-2:15 a.m.
Sport Report

Egervari Marks Fifth Year As Soccer Coach

By PAM GIANNETTA

Charles Egervari, the former All-American soccer player from the University of Bridgeport, will begin his fifth season at Sacred Heart. Egervari played U.B. soccer for four years and was the team's captain in his senior year. After graduating, he stayed at Bridgeport to earn his Master's Degree, while coaching the Purple Knights.

During Egervari's first three years as a head soccer coach, Sacred Heart has completed a trio of winning seasons. The records of the past two years, unfortunately, aren't as impressive. How does Coach Egervari view the upcoming season? "It's hard to predict until school starts." There will be at least six members of the team returning. Some, however, have graduated or transferred to different schools. Charlie Ferreira, the main goal kicker for the Pioneers, has graduated. This could put the offense in trouble unless some new faces appear at practice. The defensive side of the Pioneer booters will be returning, however. The emphasis, all you hopeful soccer players, is on offense.

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Fall Baseball

Pioneers Seek To
Better Spring Season

by Gary Matosian

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Pioneers Add Six
To Baseball

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Junior Viens is a 1979 Junior College All-American transfer out of Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

At 5'11" and 200 lbs, Junior is a hard-throwing right-hander who struck out 106 batters in only 88 innings while compiling a 9-2 record and 2.05 ERA as a Senior. He also managed to lead the club in RBI's (runs batted in) with 27, 11th in the country, and triples with 5, ranking him 6th amongst all NCAA division II players.

Freshman Frank Timmeny, Mike Homkovics and Ron Bildeou, along with sophomore Paul Mateinski and junior Dennis Burke were all valuable assets to the Pioneers offensive punch last season.

Timmeny, a nemesis on the bases, leads the club in runs scored with 35, tied with Marciniak, Burke and DiOrio feels the third on the club.

Chris McKinnon will be returning this year to combine with Marciniak, Burke, and southpaw Timmeny as the Pioneer veteran baters.

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With the acquisition of pitchers Junior Viens, Bob Choszczky, Bob O'Mera and Pat Vorochak, DiOrio feels the inconsistency on the mound last season will be eliminated. A transfer from St.Leo's of Florida, Scott Onaska, and Long Islander, Tim McCready, should help to relieve the catching duties handled exclusively last year by Joe Rietano, the Pioneer's offensive leader in 7 of 11 categories.

Rietano, a second year catcher out of Roger Ludlowe High School, packs a solid 116 lbs into his 5'9" frame.

In his first year at Sacred Heart, Joe hit a robust .393 to rank him 33rd in the country in NCAA division II standings.

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