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Sister Patsy Deignan

Sister Deignan Adds New Dimension

With the arrival of Sister Patsy Deignan to SHU this semester, a new dimension was added to the campus ministry. Sacred Heart is extremely fortunate to have such a compassionate and dedicated figure join its staff. Sister Patsy has always desired to move into an area that needed ministry, and she saw this need for counseling at SHU.

Sister Patsy entered the convent in 1966 as a member of the Sisters of the Congregation Notre Dame. She is not a newcomer to SHU, having graduated from the university four years ago. During the past three years, she has taught English and Religion at Waterbury Catholic High School, where she served as chairwoman of the Religion Department. Here at Sacred Heart, in addition to filling the role of Chaplain and counselor, she is also Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist and leads prayers and songs during mass.

Sister Patsy sees a strong necessity to broaden the notion of ministry beyond the priesthood. She feels that women should be recognized as religious leaders. She holds the view that "Women should be called upon to exercise the fullness of the ministry of

Jesus." An ideal outlet is through campus ministry.

One of the things Sister Patsy loves most is teaching, especially teaching about the faith. She feels a strong commitment to the Catholic faith and the Catholic Institution, Sacred Heart University. According to Sister Patsy, "The Catholic perspective on life reaches out to everything." It is a faith which is dedicated to service.

Her intense love for humanity can easily be viewed in all of Sister Patsy's endeavors. Presently, she has joined religious leaders all over the country by vowing not to eat meat three days each week in order to help the less fortunate starving people all over the world. She explained that this abstinence fulfills a two-fold purpose. First, the grain needed as feed for animals can be sent to underprivileged areas to be used as food. In addition, by experiencing self-denial, those involved can feel a solidarity to other poor and hungry people.

Sister Patsy strongly hopes that the students at Sacred Heart will feel free to come to talk with her at any time. She will gladly listen to any type of problem and give her advice and whole-hearted assistance.

18 Students Selected To Honor Society

President Kidera together with 18 superior students of history, and four members of the university faculty and administration were installed as members of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, at ceremonies on December 8.

Sixty-five colleges and universities now members of Phi Alpha Theta voted to accept the SHU history program and faculty into membership, according to Dr. Mahar, chairman of the history department.

The SHU chapter will thus join the 475 existing chapters now located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Philippine Island.

Students and professors are elected to membership upon the basis of their excellence in the study of the writing of history. The society encourages and assists historical research and publication by its members, Dr. Mahar said.

Installing officer was Dr. William D. Metz, history professor of the University of Rhode Island and international historian of Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Metz is also immediate past editor of "The Historian," the publication of the honor society.

In addition to Mr. Kidera, John Croffy, dean of students; Douglas Bohn, Associate dean and registrar; Edward Donato, instructor of history; and Richard Clarke DeAngelis, of

Fairfield University were installed.

New officers for the SHU chapter are: president, William Bergeron; vice-president, Adela Orifice; secretary-treasurer, Stephen Sabulis; and historian, Thomas Bergeron.

Additional honor society students are: Joey Beth Bauer, Douglas Berlie, Rosemarie Chapdelaine, Donna Dmytryshyn, Michael Galla, Patricia Gallagher, Kathleen

Kimmerle, Muriel Mulligan, Michael Passariello, Michael Radozycki, Michael Sommer, Shirley Wik, Leah Wright, and William Wyka.

In addition to Dr. Mahar, faculty who are already members of Phi Alpha Theta were invited included Dr. Charles Ford, academic vice president, and Dr. Paul Siff, assistant professor of history and director of the American Studies program.



Miss Rachel Wilbanks

New Counselor Appointed At SHU

Miss Rachel Wilbanks of 45 Quintard terrace, Stamford, was appointed to the Sacred Heart University student personnel services as a counselor with responsibilities in personal and career counseling in October 1974.

Miss Wilbanks, a native of Stamford and a graduate of Stamford High School, received a BS degree in social sciences from Wilberforce university in Ohio and MA degree in counseling and family relations from the University of Connecticut.

"Counseling has always been enjoyable for me, particularly in the family relations aspect," Miss Wilbanks stated. "Many students come to college with problems related to family and home conditions. Often a talk with a counselor may enable

students to arrive at some possible solutions to their problems. I look forward to being of help to the students at Sacred Heart."

Miss Wilbanks taught senior high school social studies for five years in Ohio, and served for one year as a counselor at the University of Connecticut before joining the counseling staff at SHU.

"Sacred Heart is a commuter institution," Dean Croffy said, "and our students are very much a part of the family unit. I am delighted to welcome Miss Wilbanks, a specialist in family relations to Sacred Heart. In working with family problems Sacred Heart is able to magnify its contribution to the surrounding communities by helping the families in those communities."

Registration Dates

Location-2nd floor North wing
Classes begin Monday, Jan. 20th.

DAY STUDENTS

Jan. 15 9:00 Seniors; 10:30 Juniors; 1:00 BA Sophomores.
Jan. 16 9:00 all Freshman, BA, BS, AA; 10:30 Secretarial Students, Freshman & Sophomores; 1:00 AA Sophomores; 3rd. year AA's & all Full Time Legal Assistants.
Jan. 17 9:00-12:00 All part-time day (all programs)
Jan. 14 All new full time students to SHU and all new Transfer students-spring sem-

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I write this after spending my fourth frustrating ½ hour waiting for the Masked Marvel, otherwise known as the Prologue photographer, to appear. I'm convinced that I live wrong. I sign my name when I'm supposed to, I show up on time, but it's not good enough. Have other seniors had this problem? Or am I the only one who he eludes?

The staff has generally been kind about the whole thing, and endured my complaints, but tempers on both sides are growing short. People: if you can't keep after this guy to keep his appointments; if you can't set up a place for people to meet him ("well, he's around somewhere...") then PLEASE offer an alternative. I'll pay the \$5...why can't a student photographer finish what people are left?

I know a picture is not the most important thing in the world, and my world will not fall to pieces if he never shows. And I sympathize with the Yearbook Staff for getting stuck like this. I know what it's like to be short staffed and have to put out a quality product—mine is 20 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year. All I want is one picture. One lousy picture...

Sincerely,
Lynn McNamara

TO THE EDITOR:

There is an elected body in this school called the senate, but how many students are aware of it? And if they are aware, where is the support for their elected representatives? Apparently, students take little interest or notice of this organization.

On December 4, a Senate meeting was called. On the agenda was a motion to be proposed by Senator Armando Goncalves, a student representative. This motion was to concern a plea from various

students asking that action be taken to improve conditions in certain departments. Senator was not allowed a voice. The meeting was to be continued on December 5. At this meeting a quorum was needed (specifically, one student Senator). There was no quorum. Senator Goncalves was again not allowed a voice, a voice that would have made known the problems of many students. Why was this allowed to happen? Where were those absent student Senators? I suggest that these Senators take their roles seriously or else resign. In this way, perhaps the students voice will be heard.

Mark Improta

Dear Editor:

I am in full agreement with "A Disgusted History Major." I am a freshman and was looking forward to majoring in history, a subject that I am deeply interested in. I am now taking one of the survey courses, and regret my decision to major in this field. I took this course to study history, not to listen to personal reminiscences. Being a freshman, I realize that I am power-

less to bring about any great change in this department. But won't someone please help!

A Future History (?) Major

Easy Rider came to our university where a full house of predominately young folks watched it and left it. As is, no questions asked, no answers wanted. Later it is called outdated and irrelevant by a university reporter and the coup de grace occurs two weeks later as it is chopped up by deodorant freaks and feminine cleanliness nuts on the 11:30 movie. Where are our heads at people? Where have we come to since Easy Rider? The quest for freedoms yet unknown? The message remains the same, we have adapted and adapted until we are now stagnate. When Jack Nicholson speaks of freedom and what Capt. America and Billy Boy represent, that is where it's at, isn't it? Or have we succumbed to the bull—which is thrown to us each day? Capt. America and Billy blew it, their dreams were blown away after the reality set in. We haven't blown it yet.

Mark Favale

SHU Nooze

Twas the night before exams, and all through the caf;
Not a creature was stirring, not even a laugh.

The students were nestled all snug in their books;
Hoping their professors would give second looks.

When what to their wondering eyes should appear;
But a PEPPER with the OBELISK and a six pack of beer!

He whistled and shouted and called them by name;
More rapid than crow-fly's, the students they came.

OH! Fugly, OH Aquarius, OH Stem and Toots too!

Come here in a hurry and READ

THE SHU NOOZE!!!!!!

And away they all flew to read all the latest;

As they all exclaimed, Boy, THIS IS THE GREATEST!!

Then ere as they read, they realized this is Rona's last\$

Gee we will miss her, this semester sure went by fast\$\$\$\$

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TOO!!!!!!

DECEMBER

10 Third annual Thomas Merton Memorial Celebration films presented by Campus Ministry and Convocation Committee. Be there at 7:30 in the Round Room.

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EDITORIAL:

The past semester has been a time of experiencing many different situations, which include internal and external factors.

The internal factors that have changed the university within the past few months have included: more involvement from the students, a new place for relaxation, new faculty and administration, and most of all fresh innovating ideas from students.

The involvement with students this year is a great contribution to this university. Many people have become acquainted with activities that in the past were ignored. For instance, the convocation periods this semester, have been extremely successful, because of this involvement. Many interesting speakers have been enthused by the outcome of the students here at S.H.U. Credit should be given to the Convocation Committee for recruiting these people.

The new place for relaxation for both day and evening students is the Draught Board. First, it's a place where you can go, sit and relax, talk, and enjoy a beer. Second, it proves that students are mature enough to handle this situation and appreciate it. Some minor problems have occurred, but over all the Draught Board has put campus life into a commuting university.

The external factors that have changed us are two fold: changes in the government, and of course inflation.

The governmental change that has not only affected the students on campus, but the country as a whole, is the change in the office of the President. Most people have stopped being apathetic and have realized that politics affects all of us. After "Watergate," I started noticing that voters didn't accept the same old line from political parties. People want to know what you are going to do to help them. It has affected you, the student too. Your not just standing around letting others control all the policies, and controlling you. The first signs have been pointed to having people heard not just seen.

Inflation has hit everyone of us this year. The university has been forced to raise the tuition to keep up with expenses. The prices in the cafeteria have risen along with everything else. Many students have had to increase their working hours to manage with the expense of commuting.

The above factors have only contributed to part of the university's changes, every year is different in many respects. But this semester has shown advancement towards creating an even stronger university.

Prison Nothing

By BOB LUPINACCI

The walls are a battalion of cinder blocks occasionally interrupted by barred windows. The odor of stale food hung lazy throughout the building. The white lights failed to find a direct path to the tables and floor. Guards in blue uniforms regulated all activity; very little goes on there—ever.

I walked through the front door of the jail. (It is the only door in the building that is not locked.) I waited for the guard on duty to open a second door. After the identification process a third door was unlocked. I was allowed to proceed to a fourth locked door. Finally, I was allowed into the visiting room. The person I wished to see was brought up from his cell, an 8 x 6 barred room without a window.

He looked tired and poorly nourished, but that was his natural appearance. We exchanged names and began our friendship. I will refer to him as D.F.

D.F.'s first impulse was to tell me that "the place stunk!" "The guards are a decent bunch of guys but the inmates can be a pain. Maybe it's because I'm from out of state." When I asked how D.F. explained: "My job is to sweep the deck. They always tell me; hey, man, sweep the

deck. They tell me right after I sweep it."

One story D.F. told me revealed a great deal about what goes on behind these walls.

A inmate was placed in a cage, meaning confinement. This man in confinement desired D.F. for his sexual release. The conflict resulted in D.F. physically beating the inmate to keep peace. But D.F. feared his bed being burned when the inmate he fought with got out of the cage. "Everybody gets their bed burned here."

"There's a guy in the north wing who has his whole left side burnt to a crisp. That happens to everybody here at least once."

But D.F.'s most dominate complaint was about the dull-stagnant life he now has. His schedule consists of waking up at 6:30 to sweep the floor in his block; then there is chow, (which D.F. claims is cold most of the time). "After you eat you go back to your cell and lay around until 9:30. I get lunch and sweep again. Then they lock everyone in for a head count. Supper's at 3:30 and you hang around until 11:00 o'clock."

D.F. is leaving for home in mid December. But many people in the U.S. will be spending Christmas in a jail; very much alone.



Characters from Raggedy Ann and Andy

Christmas Show At SHU

Eileen Conley and Bob Webster, as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, in the Golden Goose Ensemble's Christmas show at Sacred Heart University. The show is being offered today at 12 (noon) and 3 p.m., and for the next two weekends at SHU.

During the summer the ensemble presented a series of children's shows, one of their most popular offerings concerned the adventures of the two rag dolls. For the Christmas season the ensemble put

together another show about them, "The New Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy and Their Doll Friends."

The Christmas show will be presented on December 14 and 15 at 12 and 3 p.m., the show will be repeated on December 21 and 22 at 3 o'clock. For reservations or more information contact the SHU Drama Department, 5229 Park Avenue in Bridgeport, or call the University switchboard. Reservations are recommended.

Salute To 'Sixties'

The Sacred Heart University Cabaret's ongoing musical salute to American history will focus for the next two weekends on "The Sixties." "The Sixties" show scheduled for December 13-15, and heldover December 20-22, chronicles America's passage from the Cold War decade of the 1950's, into the frantic, frenetic, involved '60's.

For the past several months the SHU Cabaret has been presenting a history of America through its music. The series traced American history from the turn-of-the-century up to the present. Utilizing slides, photographs and other visual images the Cabaret Players have managed to conjure up characters and events associated with various periods in American history. This cavalcade of American music will conclude with "The Sixties" show.

The show traces our recent history, the new accents on youth and youthfulness; a time filled with new causes and

campaigns, Americans involved in various political and spiritual struggles.

In the words of Director Claude McNeal, "The music of an era reflects the events of the time. The music of the '60's' is wrought with change and diversity, affected by the war in Vietnam, and three assassinations at home. The music in the show ranges from folk to rock music, from the Beatles, to Burt Bacarach, to Broadway."

He continues, "In the sixties, under the English influence, hair got longer, and hems got shorter; trend setters became more youthful as Carnaby Street began to dominate the world of fashion. But our show does have a story to tell, we show social and political upheaval; the beginnings of the Civil Rights movement, and new strides in race relations in America. Conquests in medicine and science; men on the moon, and transplants were miracles that occurred in the 1960's. In this Cabaret we have tried to por-

The Draught Board, Sacred Heart's student pub, is off to an exciting start. Student cooperation has been excellent and soon initial expenses will be paid off.

Robert Vane, the pub's permittee, feels the pub is doing a lot for the university. More students are staying on campus, which is a switch for the commuters.

"A great deal more socializing between students and faculty is also going on," Mr. Vane said, adding that "the calm, relaxed atmosphere allows a student to speak more freely with a professor."

Mr. Vane works along with a committee of students in operating the Draught Board.

Switchboard:

Never A Dull Moment

By MICHAEL DAILEY

"My motto has always been, the busier the better" said Mrs. Effie Osterberg, who says her occupation as a switchboard operator at Sacred Heart is getting better all the time.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. each morning, Mrs. Osterberg draws a deep breath and pleasantly responds to the first of approximately 600 phone calls that pour into the University each day.

Where do the calls come from? "From everywhere" said the smiling Mrs. Osterberg who explained that incoming calls are widely dispersed among the 99 extensions that comprise the computer-like switchboard she describes as "very efficient."

The switchboard, which bears little semblance to switchboards of old, is a small panel with three rows of illuminant buttons that incessantly buzz for attention.

"The days of dangling wires on a switchboard are long gone kiddo" said Mrs. Osterberg as she methodically greeted callers to the University.

To augment the efficient nature of her switchboard, Mrs. Osterberg has come to know the exacting function of every department of the University, and all but a few of the persons

tray both the serious and the ridiculous side of our not so distant past."

Cabarets are presented every weekend at Sacred Heart University, with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. For reservations or more information contact the SHU Drama Department, 5229 Park Avenue, in Bridgeport, or call the University switchboard.

They draw up the rules and regulations, and decide on the pub's hours. The hours the pub stays open is decided by the committee depending on the circumstances.

The idea to have a pub on campus originated within the student body after the Connecticut General Assembly approved a law allowing colleges and universities, in the state, to apply for and hold beer permits. The student body felt the school needed somewhere where they could gather. The University's Board of Trustees favored the idea and proceeded to acquire a state liquor permit.

Under the permit, granted by the State Liquor Commission, the pub may only serve beer and soda. No other forms of alcohol

are allowed. Mr. Vane stressed that this permit is on an indefinite trial period and he says student co-operation is a must.

Mr. Vane, manager of the University Book Store, was appointed as the pub's permittee. His responsibilities fall under the State Liquor Control Commission's permit. Mr. Vane does not profit directly from the pub but is paid as an employee of the university.

The profits made at the Draught Board are going into the University's capital fund. The pub will be operating at a loss until the initial costs of the pub are paid off. The initial costs were about \$5,000. Profits will also be used for maintenance of the pub.

who compose them. She takes special pride in her ability to discern the numerous mispronunciations of names with which she has to deal.

Reflecting back on her eight years at Sacred Heart University, Mrs. Osterberg made the observation of a direct correspondence between the precipitous growth of the University and that of the switchboard facilities.

"When I first came here it was boring" said Mrs. Osterberg, who added that there weren't nearly as many calls as the present volume and that former switchboards were proportionately less equipped. "We have been adding new lines each year to suffice the demand and plan to add still more lines in the future." Sacred Heart now boasts of 10 available telephone lines to University extensions.

She said the busiest time for the University switchboard usually accompanies bad weather. "We're just flooded on snow days" says Mrs. Osterberg, who unlike the students, must be at her desk in bad weather as the need for her services becomes more important.

Mrs. Osterberg appreciates University students, saying "the students are just beautiful to me." She holds similar acclaim for faculty members and employees of Sacred Heart. As for the general disposition of callers to the University, Mrs.

Osterberg was less adulatory, stating coolly that "people seemed to be very impatient these days, but that most remain cordial but very abrupt," which she feels may be indicative of the times in which we live.

Not unaccustomed to screaming on the phone, Mrs. Osterberg is often the subject of misdirected anxieties that frequently result when people become entangled in a bureaucracy and want to strike out at whomever is near. "I try to calm them down and put them on the right track," says Mrs. Osterberg who tells how easy it is to empathize with those on the "other end of the line."

After eight years on the job Mrs. Osterberg claims to have received a minimum of obscene calls including bomb threats which she says rarely occur. "And as long as I have been on the job I can't ever remember losing my temperance—I just figured it wouldn't be worth it for the short time we'd be on the line."

"I love people which is probably why I love my job," are the words of Mrs. Osterberg who maintains that "composure is the key to any good switchboard operator. And you know something else" she adds, but suddenly a buzzing sound occurs to which she quickly responds, "good afternoon, Sacred Heart University may I help you?"

CHRISTMAS OFFERING

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It's here before
 you know it
 gone before
 you show it
 Christmas comes but once a year
 There it goes...too late
 it's past...

Mark Favale

"CHRISTMAS CHRISTMAS"

I can feel the
 joy
 spread through the air
 there is happiness
 and kindness
 for all of us to share.
 Twinkling lights
 draped around spruce,
 fighting soldiers
 rest during truce.
 Pictures are taken
 to remember the fun
 families embrace
 to form units of one.
 Christmas, Christmas,
 the time of the year
 when there is happiness
 and kindness
 for all of us to share...

By Bob Lupinacci



G E S



TOGETHER

To me
 you are like
 a trellis of prisms
 at dawn.
 Your love pours upon me
 like colours
 of a rainbow.
 Our
 love
 blends hue
 to give birth
 to pure love.
 Together
 we
 sway-weightless
 in a soft hammock
 through star lit space.
 I enjoy you
 and appreciate you;
 but more,
 I love you...

By Bob Lupinacci



"A TRANQUIL EXPERIENCE"

How tranquil an experience
 to see
 children of all flavors
 simmering love
 as they swirl
 in the midst of the flowery fluorescence
 of a summer day.
 I rested and watched them,
 swaying like plants in an aquarium,
 from a lofty hill.
 I am sifting the sweet scents
 of summer.
 The sun beams
 off their soft hair
 like silver glitter rippling
 over a pure pine lined lake.
 How tranquil an experience.

Bob Lupinacci

New Bicycle Tour

By ROBERT SORENSEN

The highway stretches long and flat in front of you and you are pumping your legs up and down, pedaling your ten-speed bicycle faster to keep up with the other cyclists. The sun is hot but the cool breeze soothes your sweaty brow. In the distance you can see the mountains and you know by the afternoon, that you'll be winding up the trails.

Such a scene can be experienced by those who are accepted into the alternative educational program,—“A New England Bicycle Tour,” being offered again this spring by the University's English and Sociology Departments. Last year's tour was conducted over a period of fifteen days between the months of May and June, by ten students and two instructors.

The 12 cyclists were confronted with relinquishing all modern conveniences for that of the natural environment. A bicycle was their only means of transportation, and sleeping bags and tents their only source of warmth and shelter. Dr. Corrigan viewed the shift as an

environmental shock, for they were travelling back in time, into nature which was once a part of man.

The concept of time was another element which changed their style of life. Dr. Corrigan noted that each day was lived according to the cycle of the sun. They would rise with the sun at 6:30 each day and at night prepare for bed after the sun had set. It was a natural cycle they had to adapt to.

The bicycle tour was constant work, it was a strain on both mental and physical capabilities. Dr. Corrigan said that “one day on the bike tour was equal to four days of normal living.”

Dr. Corrigan has asked that any interested students contact him in his office in room 33 in the Administration building. All students must be interviewed before being accepted into the program. If accepted, Dr. Corrigan warned that students must be willing to spend a minimum of \$125 toward camping and cycling gear for the trip.

table, they seem to have found quite a few stray dogs!!!!!!HEY BAF!!(alias Louie Dimes) Is there any truth to the persistent rumor that Tom Jones agent has been looking all over for you?? Better find him, you are opening at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas next week!!!!!!

21 Basketball Game—C.W. Post vrs. SHU, home. Be there at 8:15 with coupon number (oops don't know, well you're all college students, you can check for yourself!!!!!!WHERE'S THE SAUSAGES, HARY MELON?????????? Is it true that Jeff Kochan has never been in SHU Nooze??? Here's putting an end to that rumor!!!!

JANUARY

1 HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!! TAKE CARE OF THOSE NASTY HANGOVERS

11 Basketball Game—St. Michael's HOME—8:15. Use coupon number 45.

15,16, 17—Registration.

20—Classes Resume.

I still LOVE YOU KILLER NO 3!!!!!!

HAVE A GREAT VACATION!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

BEAT YOUR FEET AND STOMP YOU SHOES:

THIS IS THE END OF GOOD OL' SHU NOOZE!!!!!!!!!!

Patty Gallagher

Registration

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NIGHT STUDENTS

Jan. 13,14,15 (Mon-Wed) 6:00-9:00

It will be advisable that Evening students see Peg Sweeny, Carol Nay, Mr. Brissette or Mr. Ed Donato for advisement prior to registration or mail registration.

Handel's MESSIAH

Sunday Dec. 22 at 3pm

Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford \$7.00



Mozart's DON GIOVANNI METROPOLITAN OPERA

Thursday Jan. 23 at 8pm

Lincoln Center, NYC \$15.00



NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

LEONARD BERNSTEIN
CONDUCTOR & PIANIST.

HAYDN * MAHLER * MOZART

Thursday March 27 at 8:30 pm

Lincoln Center, NYC \$14.00

Prices indicated are per person and include both ticket and round-trip chartered bus transportation... leave from SHU and return to SHU. Reservations for one, two or all events must be made no later than Friday, November 22, 1974. Please make your reservations with either Julia Dziuba, Donna DeLieto, Thelma Delgado or George Miller. The Classics Club hopes that you will take advantage of this unique opportunity to hear some of the world's greatest music performed by these outstanding artists.

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11 STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHRISTMAS PARTY, 3-6 in the caf! Come on down for some Christmas cheer, good laughs and plenty of food and BEER!!!!!!

Sing out Monroe-Benefit for Appalachia, and guess what? It's absolutely FREEEE (as in no charge) with Your SHU I.D. or 1.50 admission without.. BE there at 8 on the dot, before things get too hot!!!

12,13—STUDY, STUDY STUDY DAYS!!!!!!!!!!!!!! A WORD TO THE WISE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! If by some mere chance one of you lucky ladies happens to come face to face with a heartthrob such as Robert Redford, PLEASE, TAKE OUT YOUR HAIR CURLERS AND MAKE SURE YOUR PANTS ARN't INSIDE OUT!! (sound familiar Ms. EDITOR???)

13,14,15—CABARET!!!! “The Sixties” Come on down to the lounge and see the times as they are a' changin!! Check for coupon number.

14 BASKETBALL GAME—See SHU Hoopsters go against American International on home court at 8:15. Dribble down to the gym with coupon No. 43!! Don't make a foul with coupon No. 93!!!! HEY FRANK!!! WHO WAS THAT KNOCKING ON YOUR DOOR??????

16 and all week through, Final Exams!! GOOD LUCK!!!

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Any fraternity brothers who have misplaced a brother, check with the Rho Sigma Chi



a new styling twist by the Trimmers!

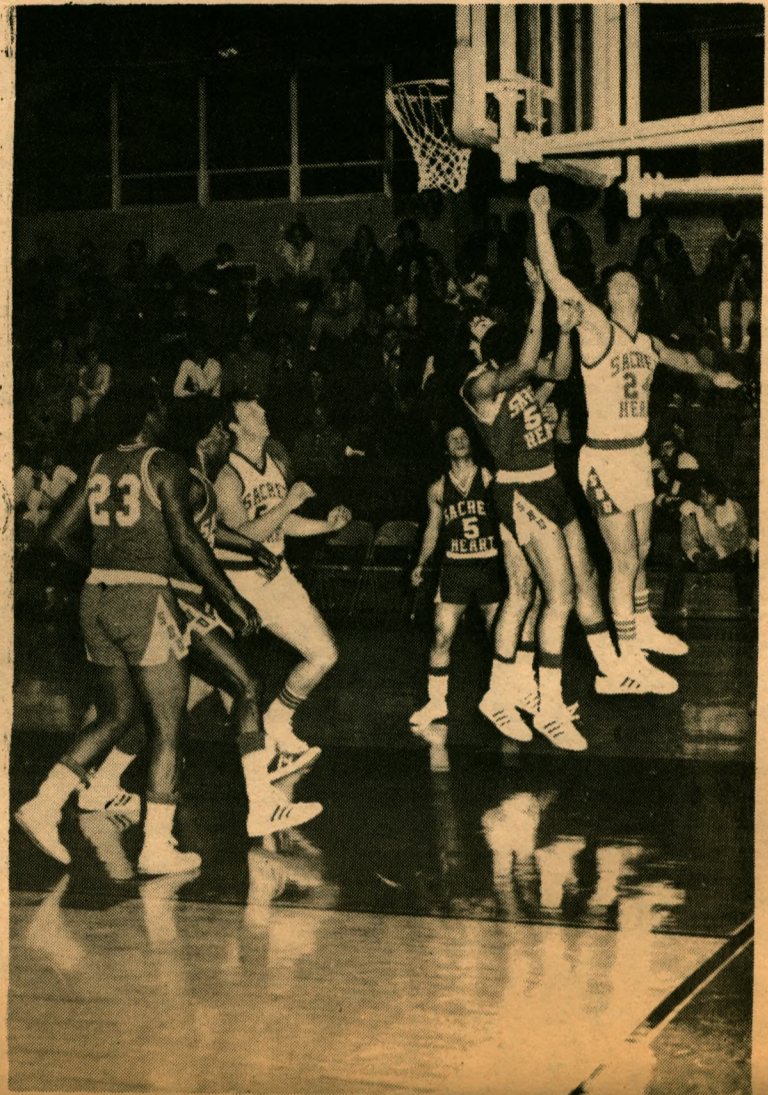
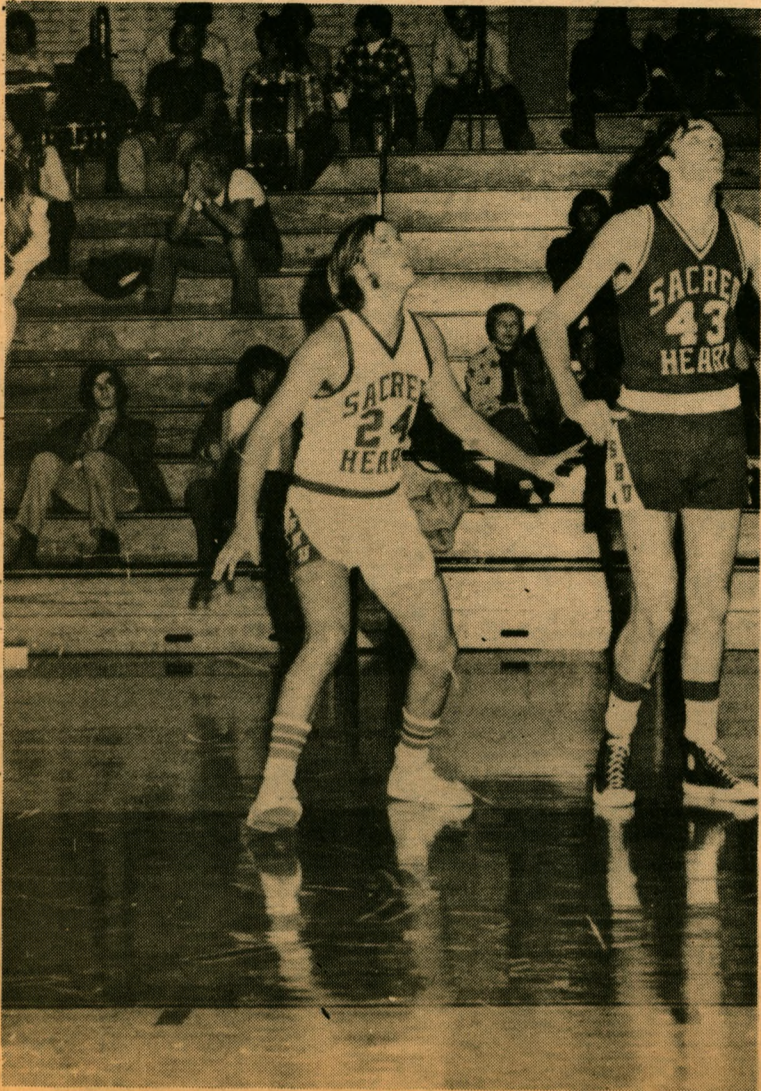
First a great haircut. Precision cut to the length that's right for you. Then blower-drying that's really hair-styling. And to complete the picture, the twist of a love knot to add the touch of individuality you love!

ARTFORD TRIMMER BLOWER-CUT from 9.50 Call 366-8811, Extension 430 or 437 for an appointment or just drop in...open Thursday night.

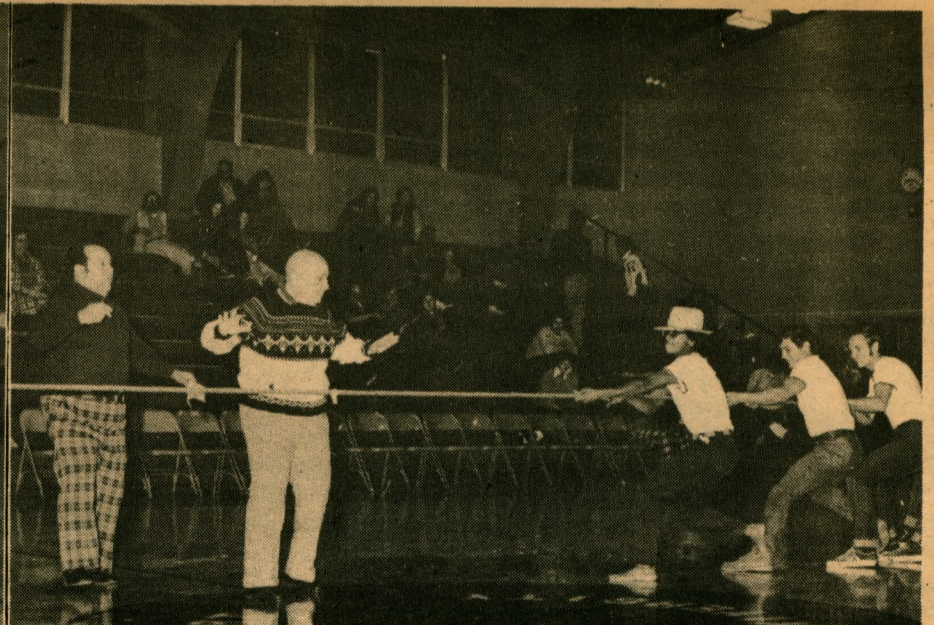
Read's Beauty Salon,
Trumbull Only

READ'S

Red and White Game



Tug of War



BASKETBALL

DATE	DA.	TEAM	TIME	SITE
Nov.				
30 Sat.		New Haven	8:15	Away
Dec.				
5 Thurs.		Pace	8:15	Away
7 Sat.		St. Anselms	8:00	Away
14 Sat.		American International	8:15	Home
16 Mon.		SQUIRES CLASSIC		
17 Tues.		"		
21 Sat.		C.W. Post	8:00	Home
Jan.				
3 Thurs.		SACRED HEART HOLIDAY CLASSIC	8:00	Home
4 Fri.			8:00	Home
5 Sat.			8:00	Home
8 Wed.		Central Conn.	8:00	Away

11 Sat.	St. Michael	8:15	Home
14 Tues.	Quinnipiac	8:15	Home
18 Sat.	Stoneybrook	8:00	Away
22 Wed.	Bentley	8:15	Home
25 Sat.	Trenton	8:15	Home
28 Tues.	Merrimack	8:00	Away
Feb.			
1 Sat.	Siena	8:15	Home
6 Thurs.	Stonehill	8:00	Away
8 Sat.	Adelphi	8:15	Away
12 Wed.	Marist	8:15	Home
15 Sat.	Southern Conn.	8:15	Home
17 Mon.	Jersey City	8:15	Home
22 Sat.	Brooklyn	8:15	Home
26 Wed.	Tufts	8:15	Home
March			
1 Sat.	University of Bpt.	8:15	Away

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J.V. 6:00

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SHU Cagers Eye NCAA Tourney

The 1974-75 basketball season has just begun again, and this year's Pioneer team should greatly improve its 14-13 record of a year ago.

The major bright spot for Coach Don Feeley's Cagers is the fact that not one player was lost due to graduation. And this year's team will have only three seniors. One is Captain Mark Walsh. Walsh is a 6-1" Guard from Philadelphia, PA. and should handle most of the back-court chores. Although not a prolific scorer, Mark makes up for it in his ball handling, defense, and pinpoint passes. The other seniors include reserve guards Wayne Stokes, a 6 footer from Rockville, NY and 5-10" Gene DelGuidice from the Bronx.

But the two big guys that will supply the scoring punch are sophomores Tony Trimbolli and Carl Winfree. Trimbolli, from Norwalk, was the ECAC's division II Rookie of The Year. Tony, who averaged 21.9 points per game, is only 5'11" but his unbelievable quickness and extreme shooting accuracy certainly makes up for his height.

Winfree, from the Bronx, is only 6-1- but jumps as if he was 6'5". His consistent rebounding, which he led the team in, quickness, and deadly shooting (20.2) earned him team M.V.P.

Rounding out the rest of the starting five is 6-8- center Ed Irwin. Irwin, a product of New Rochelle, will make the big difference under the boards. Although Ed did not score much, his statistics did not tell the whole story. With that year of experience behind him, Ed

will play a major role in Sacred Heart's quest for a third NCAA regional playoff berth.

With the other forward spot still up for grabs, it is still too early to tell just who will get the nod. Prime candidates include 6-4- junior Dennis Burke, 6-3- Pat Pollicastro also a junior, or freshman Chris Ogiste.

Due to a slow start, Burke saw limited action as a sophomore last year. But the burly forward has tremendous rebounding strength and is a bruising defensive player.

Pat Pollicastro, a native of Dear Park, N.Y., was last year's "super sub." Pat even filled in a few starting roles.

One player to watch for is freshman Hector Olivincia. Olivincia was a standout player at DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx (Winfree's alma mater). Hector may just be able to push out one of the veterans and earn a starting role.

Other additions to the team will be the leading scorer of the J.V. team a year ago, Jack Hoehlein. Hoehlein, a sophomore from Long Island averaged 26.7 points per game last year. Also, Tom Lynch, a hefty 6'8" center from Danbury will be looking forward to considerable playing time.

Considering that the Pioneers lost eight games by five or less points, including four by one point, the S.H.U. Pioneers have sincere hopes for earning that berth in the NCAA tournament at the end of the season. And with the over-abundance of experience these hopes should quickly become realities.

SHU Wins Opener

The Sacred Heart University basketball team got off on the right foot in its season opener against University of New Haven by a score of 71-62.

The game, which was a classic example of early season jitters, was characterized by turn-overs, missed shots, and sloppy ball-handling. All this led to a series of lead changes, yet the Pioneers were able to put together good solid basketball for the final three minutes of play.

During this time period Sacred Heart utilized a full-court press forcing a number of UNH turnovers. This was all followed by a number of SHU baskets to help build a lead that was never relinquished.

Mark Walsh Elected Captain

Senior Mark Walsh was recently elected the 1974-75 captain of Sacred Heart University's basketball team. Mark is a 6-2- guard out of Philadelphia Pa. Mark only averaged 4.4 points per game, but his adept ball-handling and pinpoint passes makes him a perfect "quarterback." Mark is also a stellar defensive player, often guarding the opposition's best guard or forward sometimes giving three inches.

Mark's outstanding performances include a thirteen assist effort against Jersey City State, leading the Pioneers to victory. In another contest, against Bridgeport, Mark threw in eleven clutch points to end any serious threats that U.B. tried to impose.

Mark is a supreme leader both on and off the court. His presence is an inspiration to his fellow teammates. And in the eyes of this reporter, he was the finest choice anyone could make.

Following a traveling violation, Ed Irwin pushed up a short layup on a Mark Walsh assist. A blocked shot by Chris Ogiste led to another Pioneer basket. With 1:59 left to play. The Pioneers pulled away for good. A UNH offensive charging foul converted into another Walsh to Irwin score. Walsh also scored on a breakway layup during the exchange.

Freshman Chris Ogiste along with Walsh helped lead a staunch Pioneer defense. Ogiste walked away with rebounds honors with thirteen. Carl Winfree hauled down 11.

Although U.N.H. slowed down the run and gun style of the Pioneers, Carl Winfree was still

able to score a game high of twenty two. Tony Trimbolli, coming off a back injury, hit for 16 markers. 6'6" center Ed Irwin dumped in 14 more.

In the preliminary contest, the Sacred J.V.'s whipped U.N.H. Jay Vees 109-81 to compliment a perfect night for the Pioneers. Ken Knight led all scorers with 26. Jerry Mickaluckus canned 23 and Jack Hoehlein contributed 20 points.

Sacred Heart is back in action against American International College in its home debut, Saturday, December 14. Game time is 8:00 p.m. with the J.V.'s starting at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are free for S.H.U. students with coupon no. 43.



Mark Walsh



Coach Feeley discussing strategy