

Seton Hall University

eRepository @ Seton Hall

1972

The Setonian

2-11-1972

The Setonian, February 11, 1972

Seton Hall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1972>

Recommended Citation

Seton Hall University, "The Setonian, February 11, 1972" (1972). 1972. 3.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/setonian1972/3>

the SETONIAN

Volume 46 - Number 16

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

Friday February 11, 1972

inside this issue....

Pre-registration.....Page 3
What's going on.....Page 5
Reviews.....Page 6
Basketball.....Page 8

paterson

Senate postpones closure decision



Setonian photo by Everett Graner

TO CLOSE OR NOT TO CLOSE — Members of the University Senate listen to proposals last Friday on the future of the Paterson division of Seton Hall.

by Patti Williams

The possible closure of the Paterson division of the University has been postponed for further study by the University Senate.

After a lengthy discussion last Friday, Senate members voted in favor of a motion by Dr. John B. Duff to delay action on the Planning Committee's resolution to phase out Paterson until Feb. 25.

Dr. Duff stated that it was clear many Senate members weren't certain as to the reasons of the Planning Committee's decision. He suggested that the Senate set aside specific proposals and pertinent documents for distribution to Senate members.

Following review of these materials, the Senate will hold a special meeting on Feb. 25 at the Paterson campus at which time discussion on the resolution will resume. Dr. Duff said that the resolution itself did not contain enough information about the Paterson situation to illicit a fair vote.

He further commented, "All studies show that to make Paterson academically sound as the South Orange campus would be economically impossible."

Coming to the defense of Paterson was Raymond Wright, president of student government there. Wright claimed that enrollment was down only because of the "perennial rumor that the college was closing". He indicated that the number of applicants decreased as the rumor spread.

Commenting on the newly constructed pub in the South Orange Student Center, Wright said money should be put toward keeping bathrooms in working order in Paterson and "let the pub wait".

While on the floor, Wright claimed he never received an invitation to attend the Planning Committee's meeting; although Senator Barbara Gonos refuted this.

Early in the discussion, the second Paterson Senator read a lengthy motion requesting that the resolution be sent to more committees rather than the Planning Committee. Senator Joe Benning called this "an effort to scatter the resolution around so nothing would be decided." The Paterson senator denied this, emphasizing that "Paterson is conceived with other committees and therefore should be studied by them." The motion was not carried and discussion continued.

Dean Robert Senkler, dean of the School of Business commented on the motion, "It's time for a decision and not further study. The accreditation of the Business School is in the hands of the University Senate."

Dean Senkler, member of the Planning Committee, affirmed during previous committee discussions, that the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting association in the field of business, requires that branch units of a school be equal to the main unit in every respect or else require all students to take their senior year of work in the main unit.

Other items on the agenda will be added as a prefix to the agenda for the next scheduled meeting of the Senate.

evaluation

Viviano optimistic on faculty study

by Richard Vespucci

The fog of uncertainty which has hung over the Student Committee on Course and Teacher Evaluation throughout the fall semester has apparently lifted. The fall evaluation of the Business School, College of Nursing and School of Education was eventually completed, but will not be published. A new evaluation is slated for March; the results to be available in September.

The first evaluation survey and booklet was smoothly executed in the spring and summer of 1970. It was endorsed by Msgr. Thomas Fahy, University President, and the Student Senate, and enjoyed full faculty participation.

The first signs of opposition to the 1971 study came at the first University Senate meeting of the year, when the faculty voted 49-44 against the project. Kathy Monahan, head of the evaluation committee last fall, believes that the prime opposition was against having a fall survey. "The faculty favored a spring evaluation," she said. Monahan also cited lack of endorsement as an obstacle to the survey.

The committee believed it was acting in the best interests of

the students, proceeded to run the fall survey. They were met with only partial faculty participation. Some faculty members criticized the use of subjective opinions in the first evaluation, while others complained of what they called "ineffective research methods."

In late November, at least 50 faculty members had signed a petition against the fall evaluation. Opposition was compounded by food allocation problems. The completed fall survey does not include all faculty members.

Jeanne Viviano, newly chosen editor of the committee booklet, is optimistic about the spring survey. "I don't expect much opposition to the spring booklet at all," she said. "We have been endorsed by the University Senate, which is looked upon as an authoritative body by some professors. We plan on making a comprehensive scientific analysis of the faculty and we expect full participation."

There will be some changes in the physical format of the new booklet. Separate evaluations of courses and teachers will be presented, and charts will be arranged differently. Student evaluations will be defined as



Setonian photos by Frank Alia
Evaluation editor Jeanne Viviano

major, or non-major, and the number of participants in the entire class will be noted.

Fifteen students comprise the booklet staff. It is estimated that 1,500 copies of the spring booklet will cost about \$2,200. Survey sheets will be distributed in the beginning of March 20. Various legal notices to students will make other arrangements more meaningful.

Rally for Ulster rights in Student Center

Approximately 105 Irish American civic organizations in New Jersey will sponsor a "Justice and Human Rights in Northern Ireland" rally, Sunday, to be held in the "Main Lounge" of the Student Center.

Michael Delahanty, rally coordinator, said leading representatives of government, labor, industry, education and religious groups will address the rally.

"This mass rally will be all New Jersey's response to be plea by the brave and valiant people of Northern Ireland for help in their struggle against tyranny and oppression," said Delahanty, who is past national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Among those expected to attend the rally are Rep. Cornelius Gallaher (D-13th Dist.), Dr. John Campbell of Paterson, who is New Jersey Chairman of Ulster Justice; State Sen. Frank Dodd (D-Essex), Essex County Sheriff John Cryan, and former State Sen. John Giblin.

According to Delahanty, the rally is seeking the support of civic organizations, from every ethnic background in support of "the struggle for national liberation."

For more information, contact Michael Delahanty at the Student Center.

"By the strength of numbers and by our mutual cooperative pledge for assistance, we can advance the cause of freedom which has been too long denied and overlooked." Prior to the rally there will be entertainment that includes two happy hours.

**This mass rally
will be all
New Jersey's
response to the
plea by the brave
and valiant
people of
Northern Ireland
for help in their
struggle against
tyranny and
oppression.**

...campi

By John Avella and
Gene Carracino

Today, Feb. 11

SHU — Movie: Tobacco Road, Main Lounge, 7 and 9, \$2.50.
FDU (Madison) — Movie: Getting Straight, Dreyfus College, 7 and 9:30, \$7.50.

Saturday, Feb. 12,

SHU — New Jersey Youth Caucus State Convention, Student Center, 8 a.m.
FDU (Madison) — Mixer: Cafeteria, 8:00, \$1.
BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE — Coffeehouse: Austin Hall, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

SHU — Chinese New Year's Party, Asian Studies, Faculty Bay, Galleon Room.
FDU (Madison) — Play: the original "The Fantasticks", 8:30, \$3.50, Cafeteria.

Monday, Feb. 14

SHU — Movie: The Arrangement, Main Lounge, 7 and 9, \$2.50.
UPSALA — "The Passion According to St. Matthew", College Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

UPSALA — Lecture: "Nature and the Supernatural", Doc Lyle Watson, College Aud., 8 p.m., free.

...suit yourself

BITTER END: 147 Bleeker St. — "Mary Clayton", "Bobby Glosh", Fri., Sat., Sun. Next week, "Curtis Mayfield".
CHSETAH: 310 W 52nd St. — "Chairman of the Board", "Brenda and the Tabulations", "Main Ingredient", Fri., Sun., \$5, 8:30 a.m.
CARNEGIE HALL: 157 W 57th St. — Feb. 18: "Don McLean", 8 p.m. Coming soon: Mar. 1: "Badfinger", "All Kooper", Mar. 2-3 "Kinks", Mar. 5 "Dave Brubeck", March 16 "Delaney and Bonnie", Mar. 20-22 "Beach Boys", March 29-30 "Guess Who", Tickets \$3.50-\$7.50, Phone (212) 247-7459.

CAPITOL THEATER: 326 Moore St. Passaic — Feb. 19 "Melanie", Janie and Denny", 8 p.m., 11:30, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, Feb. 26 "Yes", JOKER: Tallman Plaza, Rte. 59 and Airmont Rd., Suffern, N.Y. "Wesley Chapel", All week, Fri., Sat., \$2.

McCARTER THEATER: Princeton, N.J. — Feb. 22 "Yes", Feb. 26 "Jonathan Edwards", "Mason Proffitt", Mar. 4 "The J. Geils Band", Tickets \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. (609) 921-9800.

SUNSHINE INN: 1st and Kingsly St., Asbury Park — Sat. "Crazy Horse", "Bruce Springsteen" \$3.50, \$4.00, advance sales. Coming, Feb. 21, "Yes", \$4, 9 p.m.; Mar. 2 "King Crimson", "Red Bone", Mar. 24 "Richie Havens", April 13 "Procol Harum".

PETE AND CHARLIE'S: Short Hills Mall — Fri., Sat., "The Pink Panthers", no cover.

VIELAGE GATE: Bleeker at Thompson — "Ahmad Jamal Trio" thru the 23, no cover.

Eateries — Steak and Brew now has bargain nights on Monday and Tuesday, nights \$4.65 meals for only \$2.95 — all the bread and salad you can eat — watchout for the hidden gimmick though — potatoe \$6.00 extra.

Rod's in Convent Station and West Orange both reasonable. All the salad you can eat — steak dinner — two drinks — dessert and tip, about \$16.00.

Of the three hamburger joints just open — Goody's sawdust burgers are the worst — Burger King the best — please note — all are categorized below standard in Consumer's Report.

Any innovations in your minds about Campi are gladly accepted at the Setonian office — if you have any recommendations for places you've been — they will be accepted — we might even use them.

Student Outreach Service

HELPLINE AND REFERRAL CENTER

HOURS: 3 PM TO 2 AM
TELEPHONES:
762-1395 & 762-1396

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
BOLAND HALL

news briefs...

Elections

Student Government President, Bob Munn has announced that Student Government elections will be held March 1, 2 and 3, 1972. All petitions must be turned in at the Student Government Complex located on the first floor of the Student Center by Feb. 25.

Campaign will begin Feb. 28. Elections are open to all students in the campus community. No petition will be accepted after the Feb. 25 deadline.

Senate elections

Student nominations for the University Senate will be by petition this year. Each nominee shall gather a list of signatures, the number to be determined either by 25% of his constituency unless this number percentage exceeds 100 signatures, in which case 100 names will suffice.

The total number of nominees to appear on the ballot shall be twice the number of positions to be filled.

Petitions will be available at the University Senate office and must be returned there by Feb. 28.

In any constituency where the number of nominations by petition exceeds twice the number of positions to be filled, that number will be reduced to twice the number of positions by an election employing voting machines rather than secret ballot. The election will be run during the week of March 6.

Voting will be conducted by the use of voting booths which will be situated at convenient voting stations. Each constituency

will be responsible for providing the Election Committee with manpower to assist in conducting the election.

Voting will take place March 20-24.

Draft counseling

The campus draft information service reminds all eligible for the draft that there are two draft counselors available on Thursdays to answer any questions concerning the draft.

Seniors should be particularly alert in the matter. The service urges all those eligible not to wait until the last minute to know their status.

Regular hours of the service are: Mon. — closed; Tues. — 4:30 — 8 p.m.; Wed. — 4:30 — 8 p.m.; Thurs. — 10:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.; Fri. — 4 p.m. — 8 p.m.; and Sat. — 1 — 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 762-9000, ext. 234.

Munich concert

The Student Programming Board will present in concert the Munich Chamber Orchestra as part of their fine arts subscription series on Thurs., Mar. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center, located on the first floor.

Admission for the public is \$3 and free to Seton Hall students with I.D.

Tobacco Road

John Ford's Tobacco Road, a film based on the award winning Erskine Caldwell novel, will be screened tonight at 7 and 9 in the main lounge of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, the film deals with the plight of poor whites in the rural South. Admission for students will be 25 cents upon presentation of an I.D. card.

Horseback riding

Horsebackriding classes began Monday and will continue through April 17. The fee for the 10 classes is \$50.

Beginning classes are held Mon., 4-5 p.m. and intermediate and advanced classes are held Mon., 3-4 p.m. at the Surburban Essex Riding Club.

For more information about these classes, contact the Recreation Dept.

WSOU PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY FEB 14

IN THE MORNING — Join Mike Sweeney for Rock Music News & Sports to start your week off right. (7-10 a.m.)

TUESDAY FEB 15

SPEAK EASY — Interesting and informative discussions from the distaff side. (10:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY FEB 16

ASIAN AFFAIRS — The Asian Studies Department of Seton Hall University presents this half-hour of music & news of interest to the asian community.

THURSDAY FEB 17

SETON HALL BASKETBALL — The Pirates host Army at Walsh Auditorium (8 p.m.) Half Line follows immediately after the game.

campus unclassified

FOR SALE
1970 MG Midget R&H showtires excellent condition. Call 675-6851.

HELP WANTED
Attention married students: Babysitting inc. needs you! Make \$100 or more a wk. caring for children in their own homes. Full-time and some weekend assignments. Couples with 1 child of their own are more than welcome. If you enjoy children and could use the extra money while in school, call 964-7979.

CAMPUS UNCLASSIFIED needs help. (And how!) Classified ads manager needed for next semester — or start now if you're available (hen-hen). No experience necessary. If you don't want the job, at least buy an ad! (Please!) Wanted: "Processes" and Effects of Mass Communication by W. Schramm. Call 991-8889 after 7 p.m.

PERSONALS
Brenda rd. Don't drink the milk — it's spoiled. Grace

Pregnant and Scared? Call BIRTHRIGHT 485-1677

C.B. — You reign supreme. Cloweb.

In our daily journey seeking to understand ourselves and others, we sometimes find ourselves walking and we have to stop and wait for daylight. And even then the days that follow are overcast. We don't have the light, nor do we control the clouds. But we have the eyes and the ears. And the human potential of seeing things in a different way which might make the way clear. So come and see us, and if we can only be with you, maybe that will be enough.

SOS-Student Outreach Service 762-1395, 762-1396

3:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.; seven days a week. Arthur.

Until the twelfth of never I'll still be loving you. Guinivere

Guinivere. Orob Arthur, Morrid it. the rightful king of Cam-elot. Lancelot

Reliable girl to sit some afternoons during week. 763-4188

LOST
We lost our DOG on Dec. 30, 9:00 A.M. while traveling from Ohio.

"Larry" is a friendly, small, white fluffy COCK-A-POO, no collar. If you can help us, call our friend: 201-761-8601 REWARD.

LOST A SABER property of Seton Hall Co-ed Drill Team. Please return to Security office at Boland Hall, Reward

JOBS
Positions available for responsible married couples. Work when you want. No fee. Couples must have car and be 21 or over. Work includes housewatching and childcare on an overnight basis plus other jobs. TAKE HOME UP TO \$105 PER WEEK PLUS FOOD. For more information call University Home Services, Inc. 467-3230 or 464-5141.

MISC.
Ghosts, Psoulergeists, Apparitions — if you have access to, or know of such things, or if you think your psychic or mediumistic, Seton Hall Crack Parapsychological investigation wants you. Join us. Contact P.A. Smith.

Before You Register For Next Semester — Classes

NOW ON SALE only \$1

Check It Out

STUDENT EVALUATION BOOKS

Vol. 1 & 2

Arts & Science — Business — Education — Nursing

Located At Magazine Desk In Galleon Dining Room.

Editorial

The Paterson blues again

The University Senate has decided that further study must be performed before any decision may be made concerning the fate of the Paterson division. The Setonian hopes that the reports will include statements concerning the breadth of education available within the building's framework.

The success of an educational institution cannot be measured solely by a proud declaration of small class sizes, effective counseling services, or a student body which displays a pre-college camaraderie. A university should provide an atmosphere of freedom, idealism, interaction and learning in a setting complimentary to social growth.

The students of Paterson are receiving their education in a facility which cannot possibly allow this vital social growth. Individual awareness cannot be derived from a narrow classroom/textbook relationship.

Intangible benefits including

dormitories, intramural sports, or even discussions on politics in a student center are important supplements to a university education. The Paterson students can learn about Plato, Kant or Camus as well as their South Orange counterparts. It seems, however, that the opportunity for growth in a university community is being stifled in the four story facility. The students of Paterson deserve the right to a more complete university.

The transferral of students from Paterson to South Orange has been suggested. If transportation and space difficulties could be resolved this might be a solution. If that idea is not feasible the Paterson division will be improved only by ameliorating and broadening the school's academic and social climates. This would allow the institution to justifiably be called a university branch.

IT IS SNOW! LET'S SEE NOW...
WE HAVE THREE SNOW DAYS TO
USE UP... AND I WON'T HAVE
TO COME BACK FROM THE
POCONOS UNTIL TUESDAY...



Mississippi project:

Volunteers return

by Frank Belluscio

"I saw, first hand, what my people were going through down there the poverty, the fear," exclaimed Betti Davie, a participant in last May's three week Mississippi Voter Education Project (B1 298). She was one of 29 Seton Hall students who journeyed to three counties in Mississippi to register and educate the Black majority for voting. To have Black voters effect change, through the voting booth, in the oppressive, white controlled government was the goal of the six credit, independent study course offered under the guidance of the Black Studies Center.

The project evolved from an idea of the Volunteers of Mississippi, a former Community House group who, during school vacations, traveled to Mississippi to register Black voters. The group approached several academic departments with their idea for a course involving active participation in the voter registration process in the South; only the Black Studies Center was receptive to the idea. "That should give you some indication of Seton Hall's posture," claimed Dr. George Jackson, director of the Black Studies Center.

The students decided that Mississippi would remain the focal point of the project because, as Dr. Jackson explained, "The problem of Black non-registration is diffused throughout the country, but in Mississippi it's most blatant. Here, the students felt they could make the greatest dent."

The participants were divided into three groups, each group working in one of three counties: Oktibbeha (Starkesville), Coahoma (Clarksdale) and Clay, Doris Mateika, who worked in Starkesville, explained the daily schedule: "Each day we'd work in a different section of the county. In the morning, we'd canvass, by foot, the areas with denser populations. The afternoons were so hot we had to siesta, or just relax. We'd canvass the more remote areas at night in the van." In addition, the van was used to transport prospective registrants to the county court house.

"People would recognize us from past trips and welcome us," explained Davie, who worked in Starkesville.

Participants were also required to keep a daily log, and to document their experiences, in light of their background. Hopefully, the log would aid other groups in similar projects. The county groups, Oktibbeha (Starkesville), Larry Walker and Arthur Holmes (Clarksdale) were required to keep logs of their performance and initiative.

How did the students feel? The citizens were not registered, the workers had to do work at the county court house, open registration books, and check who was registered or not. However, the situation was ideal in rural Mississippi. In the Volunteers of Mississippi registration groups had made Black voter registration to level only to have county redistrict voting zones. It was necessary for all voters. However, news of the redistricting kept out of the media, governments only informed of the change.

When the volunteers checked into the Oktibbeha County clerk's records during their December they were prevented from doing so by Oktibbeha County clerk. The case was heard the first time when the Black Studies group state. "When the case came back no choice but to let the books," stated Davie. "I was in December and was surprised in the case in May Walker, but it turned out really didn't need me."

While in Mississippi, the students in the homes of local families because of their limited income paid a small sum of money

LETTERS

- Food service prices
- Buzzy Linhart-Fanny
- Editorializing news?

Boycott?

To The Editors,

As a senior I speak from experience on the Food Service Prices. I don't know who the dietician is but this letter is perhaps directed at her through the "power of the press". Does she think that a couple of hamburgers and a coke is a fulfilling meal for growing college students? Perhaps she does and if she does I feel sorry for her children. Maybe she's heard this before but I feel it's an important point to be brought out at this point. The prices are abominable! Everytime I go in the cafeteria for lunch I drop a buck. How many students can afford a buck for lunch, hah? Damn few, I'd

imagine. This stems back to the old saying, "Everybody's out to make a buck." But at the expense of those who have little or no means of support? To those few I am acting in their behalf, also I am speaking for the vast majority of "silent" Setonians who have grinned and bore it when they walked in the cafeteria and had to shell out the dollar or two for their hamburgers which are no bigger than their open palms.

To get back to the idea I tried to make at the beginning. Which comes first? Getting an education or making money? If you were to ask the average high school student he would say earning money but to the average college student it's getting an education, now I'm not concerned with the former but the latter. In order to

1924

the SETONIAN

1972

DANIEL P. WARSLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor..... Jim Flaherty
Associate Editor..... Mark Archer
News Editor..... Patti Williams
Features Editor..... Anita Campisi
Sports Editor..... Tom Monigan
Arts Editor..... Tom Lipnicki

Copy Editor..... Cathy Sandelli
Business Manager..... Eric Lentz
Art Coordinator..... Greg Suriano
Circulation Manager..... John Hugelmeyer
Photography Coordinator..... Ev Granger
Advisor..... Rev. Kenneth O'Leary

STAFF: Allen Adler, Frank Alai, John Avella, Lorraine Bakanauskas, Frank Belluscio, Joe Benning, Irv Brechner, Paulette Browne, Gene Carracino, Tony Carusone, Tony Charles, Lorraine Cichowski, Dan Cuoco, Gene Dalbo, Maureen Desmond, Bob Egan, Mark Elio, Barbara Eschner, Christine Falco, Al Frank, David Gherione, Ed Hennessy, Jim Lampariello, Terry Layin, Anthony Mercadante, Brian Merigan, Mike Moretti, Kathy Murphy, Bill Nourse, Dick Orleans, Janet Plaia, Marty Reznak, Pat Santen, Don Skwar, Sue Sullivan, Louise Toth, Lou Varga, Richard Vespucci, Ro Warnock, Victor Zakrzewski, Bob Zalenski.

The Setonian is published weekly on Fridays during the school year (except during vacation and exam periods) by the undergraduate day students of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Editorial opinions, unless signed, are the opinions of the editorial board. They do not express the opinions of the administration of Seton Hall nor the student body taken as a whole.

Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board.

The Setonian welcomes letters to the editors. Only signed letters will be published. Letters should not exceed 250 words. The author should be identified by address or phone number.

Subscription rate: \$1.75 per semester.

d with mixed reactions

green van
id. usually
e who also

red to keep
port their
theoretical
ar findings
orking on
of the three
Bohannon
arkesdale
were all
n student

now which
Ideally, all
o go to the
the voter
ntimately
who was
as far from
st trips, the
and other
ed to bring
respectable
government
cases, it
re-register.
ncting was
ile county
white voters

empted to
unity voting
1970 trip,
so by the
suit was
t that time;
owing May
was in the
p, the judge
open the
down there
to be a
explained
that they
students lived
ople who,
omes, were
board the

students. "We weren't calling for any sacrifices," explained Dr. Jackson, "but, when the whites found out about it... You see, Mississippi has not changed much since the early days of the civil rights movement."

Dr. Jackson, along with Julia Miller, administrative assistant of the Black Studies Center, joined the students and with them experienced some of the wrath of the Deep South. Walker related how his group felt this wrath in Clarksdale. "We were subjected to intimidations and threats from both old and young white people. They'd come up to us on the street and tell us to get out of town. At one point, our tires were slashed and there was a bomb scare. Finally things got so bad that we had to make a decision to stay or get out. We decided to stay."

In Starkesville, the atmosphere was not as threatening, since the racism was expressed in a coy manner. "When we brought people in for registration, the clerk would treat only the elderly people mean. Some of these people were over 70 years old and were registering to vote for the first time in their lives," explained Davis.

In spite of the omnipresence of physical abuse, the students remained, according to Dr. Jackson, "cool and creative on all counts." He related how, on visiting local churches and canteens to speak to potential registrants, they found instances of drug abuse by young Mississippians. To combat the situation, the students met with the older people, who were ignorant of the drug "scene", and explained to them what the drugs were, their effects, and how the situation should be handled. "Such personal interest endeared our students to the hearts of the community people," adds Dr. Jackson.

At first, the results of the project were satisfying: enough Black voters had been registered for effective changes in the local governments. However, November election results were a tremendous disappointment. Also, the knowledge that the local governments could pull their

redistricting stunt without warning added a tinge of futility to the idea of southern voter registration drives.

"I asked myself after the election if it was worth it," pondered Davis. Still, she has not decided for sure if she will participate in another such expedition if the opportunity avails itself. "Wherever Black people are, there's a need to help. Newark is my home and I feel I should help there first." However, if she does go on another expedition, it would only be with an all Black group. "There were instances, down there, where the people refused to go and register when the Black students asked them, but went with the non-Black students. Black people down there still do not trust their own Black people, but trust non-Blacks."

Walker, one of the original Volunteers of Mississippi in referring to the possibility of future trips, said that he "will no longer do such things." Martieka, on the other hand, explained that she "would be more willing to go on another trip if this one had more beneficial results." However, she claimed that it did her a world of good personally, for she learned much about the mechanisms of white racism.

A southern voter registration drive will not avail itself this summer in the form of a course offered by SHU. Nevertheless, an internship-type program in which students would travel south to study the effects of school desegregation has been proposed by Aaron Campbell, director of EOP. Its feasibility is currently under discussion in Black Studies, and it may possibly be offered this summer.

Other student participants in the project were Jim Hession, Sue Hession, Don Nolan, Nancy Eng, Dave Kerns, Cecile Gregory, Ken Sykes, Arthur Johnson, John Norris, Stanley Merrill, Florida Scott, Geraldine Washington, and Joseph Stanley. Also participating were Peter Bodo, Alan Abrams, Mike Mullen, Otto Sisbarro, Larry Simone, Neil Murphy, Jack Lyons, India Clemons, Gary Eato, Sandra Byers, Linda O'Brien and Julie Gergely.



Cinderella vs. Tony Charles dorm visitation

It was approximately 11:15 p.m. and under the stress of an attack by the "munchies", and an empty pocket, my only recourse was to pay a visit to the girls dorm in search for relief. I entered the dormitory. My first attempt was unsuccessful because my knock was answered by an angry young lady who told me in no uncertain terms that she was sick and tired of taking care of my munchies. Not to be denied I stumbled along to another friend - definitely in need. This time I struck a gold mine. I was soon engrossed with an abundance of goodies and her charming company when suddenly there came a knock at the door followed by a cold, spine-tingling, deep voice that boomed out the menacing truth, *This is security, open the door. We know he's in there and it's twelve o'clock.* I panicked, and after ripping open the window, I jumped two stories and there was a loud crashing noise as I hit the ground. My shoes had turned to glass! shaken to the point of losing my wits, I dashed around the corner toward my car, realizing all the while that it would be a footrace between me and whoever was in pursuit. I rounded the corner, saw my car, and headed straight for it. But before I could even get close it changed into a pumpkin right before my eyes! Startled, I stopped in my track and was immediately seized by my pursuers, a woman and a security guard.

The preceding is an account of a recurrent nightmare experienced by my friend, Cinderella. Actually, the situation at the girls' dorm doesn't appear to be raising much concern. Cinderella is the only one to my knowledge who is losing any sleep over it. Just recently a petition was circulated in favor of 24 hour visitation, but the circumstances surrounding this spark of concern are vague. It is not unlikely that this petition is suffering the same fate as the recommendation for 24 hour visitation voted on favorably by the women in residence and forwarded to the University president for his approval, prior to the holidays. Evidently it is still there, unsigned.

In all fairness let it be said that the flux rule now in effect is really not so severe when compared to other rules on the same subject, though I've heard arguments which range from complete agreement with things the way they are to the idea that the entire situation is childish and a slap in the face to womanhood. Cinderella tells me he has been confronted with so many conflicting stories about the rule that he is overly anxious about what he should do when the "hour of Exodus" strikes and he is asked to stay a few minutes longer (to catch the end of the late show, naturally). He has heard that no male visitor is allowed in the dorm after the designated hour. Others have said that the rule actually means no one is to be allowed in after the designated hour and those in before that time are allowed to remain. Cinderella knows the last interpretation is not true and there are rumors going around that persons participating in such actions are liable to have their names placed in a special "night stalkers" file.

The major problem with the flux rule is that it can be altered without notice. Those unfortunate students who couldn't get into the building last weekend after midnight, but before the originally set time of 2 a.m., know exactly what I'm talking about. The apparent lack of concern and interest on the part of the residents themselves makes the balking of the administration logical, for it leads one to believe that the present situation is relatively satisfactory to all involved. If such is true it may serve as a ready explanation for the low level of action so far because it is only reasonable that individuals are unlikely to get involved in such events if they feel the outcome will be relatively satisfactory without their involvement. With the woman's residence hall council in its formative stages, complacency of this sort can be dangerous if not down right destructive. Of course the administration does take into consideration the welfare of the students and many decisions on its part are practical and fair, but what happens when they are not?

From a political viewpoint, the situation of visitation at the girls dorm will in all probability be the greatest test, for it could be the biggest factor in setting a precedent for the amount of power and influence the governing body will have on the outcome of events and in changing the balance of rewards which directly affect its residents.

Good show

To the Editors,

I attended the Buzzy Linhart-Fanny concert Sunday night and enjoyed it very much. I was pleasantly surprised at the low price of the tickets. The two groups are fairly good drawing attractions and I had expected to pay much more. I think the S.P.B. presented a good show and I hope they will continue to present good rock concerts and Seton Hall.

RICHARD MCGIRR '74

Paterson

To the Editors,

Some of your readers, who are increasingly impressed by your "deprovincializing" policy of giving us quality film and play reviews, are disappointed at the frequent intrusion of editorializing in some of your news articles. This was recently apparent in the article re the Senate and possible closing of Seton Hall - Paterson.

Not a word was said in either news story (or editorial, where opinion is acceptable) that many possible points can be adduced for our Paterson branch, e.g.,

excellent spirit; close student-faculty status; small classes; excellent counselling, personalized attention. Many of us would be more than pleased to see improvements along these lines on the campus.

This is not to say that an absolute status quo should necessarily be maintained there. Surely projects such as a first-rate school of urban studies, an honors college, a live-wire New Jersey counterpart to the New School, etc., could be considered.

The Senate's decision not to advise cancelling out Paterson offhand, but to study it in situ was a wise one, and one which conceivably The Setonian itself might more prudently have proposed.

(Rey.) WILLIAM KELLER
Associate Professor of History

Puzzle

To the Editors,

Your crossword puzzle was typical of Seton Hall. Something was missing - including 25 down, 31 down, 52 down among others. You also can't spell. Congratulations.

Yours,
ORÉSTES

CHIMERA

CURRENTLY
ACCEPTING
CONTRIBUTIONS



get straight A's on his (and I'm not against women's lib) report card the "average" student can not hold a job because he needs all his time to study which means he has little or no money. If you only want to settle for a "C" then go ahead and work.

Please don't get the impression that this is anxious ranting but I am sick and tired of shelling out that buck for lunch! What would happen if there were a total boycott of the cafeteria (not like the one last year, which was a total flop due to some that violated the picket lines)? What would happen is that they would be forced to hear our (or at least my) demands.

Please don't feel that this is radical thinking! Our country was indeed founded on insurrection. Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, and that worse radical, Patrick Henry! What do you think would've happened to them had the English crushed the rebellion? Well, I'll tell you, they would've found themselves wearing a rope necktie.

Thank you for hearing my gripe.

BRIAN K. MCOTON '72



Setonian photo by Everett Graner

MARGARET — Jean Byrne rehearses her role in Shakespeare's *Richard III*. Theatre-in-the-Round's production of the tragedy is set to open next Thursday for a two weekend run.

Movie/Al Frank

Don't marry a man with a mole

Otto Preminger's latest film *Such Good Friends*, is distinctly Preminger, which makes it a technical perfection. There is symmetry in each shot, a scene shot in the Guggenheim is almost ballet fantasia, the colors are rich and each frame is antiseptic. In short, as a film it is well put together.

Unfortunately, though, *Such Good Friends*, tries to do too much. The story itself lacks the necessary development needed to bring about character proportion. At times you can get away with this, but *Such Good Friends*

doesn't because it hinges on character.

Julie Messenger's husband Richard is a swinging art director for a national magazine. Recently, he published a children's book that got rave reviews, and in its third printing, is on the road to becoming a classic. Richard has to go into the hospital for the removal of a mole on his neck. Such operations are routine; in fact, most are done in doctors' offices. But their friend, Dr. Timothy Spector, thinks that since it is on the neck where vital systems are located, every

precaution should be taken.

Well, Richard goes in, and fatal complications develop. In fact, what develops wrecks a few good lives. Julie finds out that Richard has been having a few affairs with a number of their mutual female friends. This shatters Julie as she always thought Richard was faithful. "He's the only one I ever loved, and the only one who ever loved me."

So she's disappointed. However, Richard dies, so things can happen again for her. But there are other sub-plots: the mistakes hospitals and doctors can make to complicate simple surgery, as well as Julie's vengeance. While Richard is breathing his last few days in a coma, Julie makes it with some of their mutual male friends. What a revenge, and to what avail?

The acting is an second-rate. Dyan Cannon as Julie looks as though she's in a dream, and the

vengeance she should take just never expresses itself well. You could excuse her reactions as, meant to be stilted because of the strained worry for her sick husband; he has been unfaithful, and is deserving of a raw deal.

Then there is James Coco as the physician friend. He wavers too much between villain and nice guy, jokester and serious man.

The main fault that puts *Such Good Friends* in the category of bad film is its falseness. Preminger has revealed that Elaine May is the Esther Dale who wrote the screenplay. During the nude picture-taking sequence between Julie and Richard's so-called good photography friend, Cal Whiting, it was obvious that the head and face was Miss Cannon's, but the unclothed body in the snapshot was someone else's. Such falseness sheds a bad light on *Such Good Friends*, and I think it is one to pass up.

Theatre/Tom Lipnicki

Suicide and war: the story of 'Schofield Barracks'

The suicide of an army base general and his wife, and the reasons behind it are the pseudo-engrossing plot of *The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks*. The play, which opened Wednesday at the Anta Theatre is presented in courtroom style, and although only an "unofficial inquiry" where the witnesses only have to say what they want to is being held, each person is more than eager to reveal his story to everyone present.

In his will, the general stipulated that an inquiry be held so that everyone would understand his strange behavior. He went so far as to name all those who would be able to furnish any useful information and apparently hoped that their knowledge would gel into an informative revelation.

During the course of *The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks*, the audience is subjected to story after story in which each

individual's relationship with the general is exposed with boring detail. Because of the aura of mystery surrounding the proceedings, one would think that some of the expounded facts are really fantastically important to the outcome of the play; so one attempts to pay as close attention as one can, waiting for the final moment when the shock, which makes the whole play worthwhile, is revealed. Unfortunately, it never comes.

The final moments, in which the audience places all hope in trying to see the play render itself successful, don't materialize. A vain attempt is made but the point, which is supposed to give our American values a jolt, is about as shocking as a broken current. The reason for the self-destruction is revealed at the end of the play, but anyone with any sense realized it during the first fifteen minutes of the play. Thus, the next hour and a half is

spent elaborating on what is already quite evident, and the reason is so trite and worn out that it is maddening. The show packs less power and punch than a Perry Mason re-run without the confession scene.

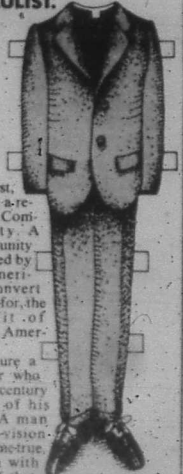
The direction (what there was of it) by John Berry is barely acceptable. He used no imagination in trying to make the show more interesting, so he just had his characters getting up from one chair and walking to the next.

Sometimes elementary staging is implemented so as not to dominate the script, but in *The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks*, the lines are underplayed enough by themselves.

If you already know that war is bad and that innocent children get killed during its course, miss *The Love Suicide at Schofield Barracks*. It only says it once again.

LEARN TO HYPNOTIZE
Complete course in scientific hypnosis and self-hypnosis beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 P.M. Free literature. Hypnosis consultation and training center.
West Orange 731-1818

PICTURE YOURSELF AS A PAULIST.



First, picture a religious Community. A Community founded by an American convert in, and for, the benefit of North America.

(Picture a founder who was a century ahead of his time. A man with a vision that came true. A man with a belief that a Community could be modern and flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arise. A Community that wouldn't lag behind the times on deaden feet. A Community that would communicate through the spoken and printed word and one that wouldn't be hampered by specific activities when new needs arise.)

Next, picture the man as this new Community. They would be flexible. Each one would use his own individual talents in his own way and would be given the freedom to do so.

These are the Paulists. The modern religious Community. Keeping pace with the times. Concerned. Involved.

If you can picture yourself as a Paulist, why not write for more information. Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 400

poulist fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

green
unlimited
to spend
to save
to enjoy
independence
no routines
freedom from the dull
further
22%
our top agents
began
on campus
successful careers
try
yourself
try
insurance counselling
check our campus program

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

JOHN T. MOFFITT

Carpet Supervisor
Charles W. Decker Agency
318 South Orange Ave.
763-4120



BELLEVUE

Upper Montclair 744-1455

KATHARINE HEPBURN
as Helene, reaches moments of simple magnificence.
—Jeffrey Lyons, NYA TV News

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
as Cassandra, may be the world's most exciting actress.
—Jeffrey Lyons, NYA TV News

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

Direct From Its New York Road Show Engagement!

VANESSA REDGRAVE
as Andromache seems to act with her whole soul. She creates excitement.
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

IRENE PAPAS
as Helen, performs to the boiling point, with sexuality and bitchiness.
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"THE TROJAN WOMEN"

PATRICK MAGEE
BRIAN BLESSED

MICHAEL CACOVANNIS
FILM

GP

Matmen to face C.W. Post, F.D.U. in triangular meet

by Jim Lampariello

Coming off a bruising 24-15 loss to Springfield last Saturday, the Seton Hall grapplers will face C.W. Post and FDU-Madison in the first triangular meet in school history, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Walsh Gym. The Pirates will also host a powerful Central Connecticut team on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The highly regarded C.W. Post squad boasts some fine wrestlers. Ed Kochakji, Percy Martin's opponent in the 134 lb. class, is a former N.J. High School Champ, who is undefeated in four years of dual meets and rated as one of the

best wrestlers on the east coast. Martin, however, has lost only twice in eight bouts this season. FDU-Madison, sporting a 8-2 record, also proves to be a formidable foe.

The trip to Massachusetts last Saturday was somewhat frustrating for Coach Allen's matmen. Springfield, a perennial New England power, took a commanding lead when Joe Silva and Tom Cambria were pinned. Martin put some points on the board as he defeated his man, 6-4, to gain his sixth win in dual meets. Gary Bayero followed by winning a close 3-2 decision over a

wrestler from Sparta, N.J., while Jack Dibble and Tom Tinne lost by scores of 7-2 and 3-1 respectively.

John Marozzi provided a glimmer of hope as he won by default when his opponent was unable to continue, but Bruce Butts lost by a 12-0 margin left the final score as the only surprise. The automatic forfeit in the 190 lb. class gave the Springfield team an easy six points, and an almost insurmountable barrier for Coach Allen and his young squad. Taras Olesnyckyj defeated his man by a convincing 9-0 spread to give the Bucs their final points.

Varsity Club

Finnegan, Rosa week's stars

by Warren Jahn

In this week's competition the Hall had two outstanding athletic performances. Robert Finnegan of the fencing team and Richard Rosa of the track team were chosen as the Co-Athletes of the week.

Finnegan, of Caldwell and a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, turned in superb performances with his three wins in the Brooklyn Poly Tech meet. Using the epee, he helped Seton Hall's fencing team beat Brooklyn 14-13 and remain undefeated.

Finnegan, just returning from an operation, had mediocre outings until the final two matches when he developed into one of the best fencers on the team.

Rosa, of Haddon Heights and a

graduate of Bishop Eustace Prep, is considered to be one of the best middle distance men in the east. At the Millrose Games, in Madison Square Garden, he brought the crowd to its feet as he moved the Hall from the 4th place and 13 yards behind Catholic University only to be nipped at the finish by a tenth of a second.

The next night at the New Jersey College Championships, Rosa was 2nd in the 600 in 1:12.9, tying a meet record. Then he ran the anchor leg in the mile relay in 49.0 seconds.

To these two athletes the Varsity Club wishes to extend its congratulations and best wishes in their respective seasons.

HONORABLE MENTION:

SQUASH: Gerard Hansen, George McCandless
TRACK: John Weiss
SWIMMING: Joe Reiley

SPORTS SHORTS: Paul Bushey and Mike Pardo were named to the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Soccer League All-Star team.

Bushey, of Chocopee Falls, Mass., had 14 goals, the most for any Pirate booter since Zachary Yamta set the school record of 21 in 1963. He was named MVP and Player of the Year in the Second Division of the Metropolitan Conference.

Pardo, from Demarest was named as a starting back in the Conference. During the season Coach Menza called Mike the "heart of the defense."

Fencers defeat Drew

Seton Hall's Varsity Fencing Team extended its unbeaten streak to seven games by defeating Drew University 22-5 Feb. 2 at Walsh Gym.

The Bucs lost the opening sabre bout, but then came back to win the next 14 bouts thus clinching their seventh victory of the season. This is the first Pirate team in 20 years with a shot at an unbeaten season record.

Many of the BUC fencers had two wins against Drew. In sabre, co-captain John Norris, Greg Boutsikaris, and Allen Adler had two wins. Co-captain Dave Kelly achieved one victory. Boutsikaris now has a 14-3 record, best on the team. Second to Boutsikaris is Jacob Hayward with a perfect 13-0 record in foil.

Larry Brown, John Lawrence, and John Esposito gained two victories each in foil. Ray Perz and Tom Crippen each notched one victory in foil over Drew.

Robert Finnigen, Andy Kotak and Michael Frey each achieved two victories in epee, while George Bonnet chipped in with one win.



If our bug is too small and our box is too big,
how about something in-between?

The Volkswagen Squareback. It's as economical to run as our little bug. And just about as easy to park. Because outside, it's about the same size as our bug. But inside, it's more like our box. It can seat 4. Plus hold just about 50% more luggage than the biggest domestic sedan. (Over twice as much if you fold down its back seat.) The Volkswagen Squareback: Not too small, not too big. Just right.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

AIRCOOLED
AUTOMOTIVE CORP.



2195 Millburn Ave.
Maplewood • 763-4567

Raspberries



Mea culpa,
mea culpa

Tom Monigan

Last week this column gave John Duff the raspberries. John Duff did not agree with some of the backhanded remarks made in his direction. He felt that his position on the "Bubble" issue had been misrepresented, and wanted a chance to explain his side of the story. It seems that no one ever bothered to check with him about the whole issue. He was right.

In a burst of total unprofessionalism, the person who writes this column interviewed John Gibson and Fr. Horgan, but somehow neglected to speak with John Duff. This was because he has a personal dislike for the executive vice president. Why this vendetta? Taking a close, realistic look, no reason can be found. Call it general principles. While you're at it, also call it immature and short-sighted.

Anyway, let's examine some of the cheap shots in last week's disgrace. Duff claims he did not lose his temper during his confrontation with John Gibson. Even if he did, it would have been fair to mention that Gibson was also highly incensed at the time. By omitting this small fact, Duff became an instant ogre.

Perhaps the worst aspect of last week's column was its failure to present a clear and unbiased account of how the bubble came to be, as well as the controversy over the use of the facility. Before the lid is closed on this Pandora's Box, let's set some things straight.

John Gibson was the man who came to Fr. Horgan with the idea of using a bubble while waiting for a fieldhouse to be built. Gibson attended the Variance Committee meetings in the Village of South Orange with Horgan. His track team, particularly Matt Switt, swung Varsity Club support behind the proposal, one of the main reasons it passed a student referendum. Bill Stasser and the student government, however, passed an amendment barring all varsity sports from the air dome.

This is where John B. Duff enters the picture. It was he who worked out an agreement whereby varsity teams could partake of the bubble's benefits. But wait, here's the most important part of the story. After returning from a six week teaching stint in August of 1971, Duff was informed that the proposed cost of the entire project had risen from \$90,000 to \$125,000, and therefore the deal was off. At a special meeting of the university vice presidents, Duff fought for the bubble's survival. Needless to say, he won.

Now for the issues at hand. It should be noted, by this time, nearly all the problems mentioned last week in reference to use of the sprawling South Orange campus' newest attraction have been solved. What was not presented accurately, however, was the positions taken by Gibson and Duff regarding varsity sports use of the track, etc.

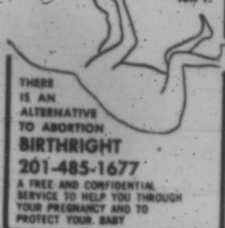
Duff did not want the board track in the bubble, because he felt more people would get more use out of the proposed artificial surface. In the interval, before the new floor could be completed, he would not be bothered by the track's existence, because the indoor season extends only into early March. What he objected to was the proposal that the track team have exclusive rights from 4-6 p.m.

John Gibson wanted this exclusive right. Since he is the track coach and therefore concerned with the welfare of his program, his position is as understandable as Duff's. At any rate, Gibson has settled for sharing the bubble, because it turns out that 4-6 p.m. is a prime time for students to play basketball. What he wants, and what Duff wants, is a co-existence between students and the track team. Happily it appears that this co-existence is becoming a reality.

This ends the bubble controversy, at least as far as this column goes. Hopefully, everyone is now satisfied. If not, well, as Chief Dan George once said, "Sometimes the magic works, and sometimes it doesn't."

PREGNANT & DISTRESSED?

YOUR PREGNANCY MAY
BE UNWANTED BUT
YOUR BABY
ISN'T.



THERE
IS AN
ALTERNATIVE
TO ABORTION
BIRTHRIGHT
201-485-1677

A FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL
SERVICE TO HELP YOU THROUGH
YOUR PREGNANCY AND TO
PROTECT YOUR BABY

Cagers' play impressive; House dominates action

by Mike Moretti and Tony Mercadante

Since last Thursday night, Bill Raftery has had to face perhaps the two most exasperating defeats of this his second season at Seton Hall. The Pirates played one of their worst games of the year in losing to Manhattan at Madison Square Garden last Thursday. Up in Worcester, Mass. they made a complete reversal, playing their best game to date against Holy Cross. What transpired was a heart-breaking 81-79 loss, however, and it was back to the friendly confines of Walsh Gym to host Biscayne. Tuesday's game with the Bobcats from Florida brought back to the campus, as Seton Hall broke the two game slide, 89-84.

It seems that no matter who Seton Hall plays, it is a sure bet that one of the opponents will set some kind of record. Such was the case when Lorenza Tarvin scored a career high of 26 points to lead Manhattan past the befuddled Pirates, 84-80, at Madison Square Garden last Thursday.

Although Ken House offset Tarvin, by scoring 26 himself, the Jaspers were aided by two technical fouls, which just about provided the margin of victory. One of those fouls was very controversial.

With 2:48 left and the Hall ahead, 78-77 on the strength of Roger Kindel's three-point play, Jim LaCorte slapped the ball from Rich Garner's hands while he was inbounding the ball. Referee Ed Batagowski assessed a technical, claiming it a book call. "Sure it's a book call, but I've never seen this play called in major college basketball," said Bill Raftery.

Garner tied the score on the free throw and then Tarvin put the winners in front on a jumper from the key. The Pirates tried to work inside to LaCorte for the tie, but he muffed the pass. Kindel then attempted a steal and fouled Garner who sank both ends of the one and one for an 82-78 edge.

Frank Zelesnik momentarily put the Bucs back in it, sinking a driving lay up from the right side,

but was also called for an offensive foul play.

Dave Stoebing was the party fouled and it seemed a break for the Pirates. Stoebing is the worst foul shooter on the Jasper five and went to the line shooting at a one for eight clip on the game. He sent his pair right through the hoop, and ended the scoring, though Seton Hall did have two more chances to score.

Once again the Pirates succumbed to he press, turning the ball over 17 times in the second half when Manhattan employed the strategy. The Pirates totaled 24 turnovers on the game with Garner accounting for eight steals.

Seton Hall did blow some costly lay-ups, many of them set up by Kindel. The 5-11 playmaker had 11 assists on the evening, just three short of the Garden record.

Zelesnik, Lavino and LaCorte each tallied 15 points for the Hall which lost for the fourth time in a row to the Jaspers. Manhattan (4-11) had won its third in succession, but saw its streak shattered when it lost to Canisius over the weekend.

The game was close all the way, with the Pirates ahead, 39-35, at the half. The lead changed hands 22 times throughout the contest.

It looked like a different ballclub last Saturday night when the Bucs took the court in the Baroque surroundings of Worcester Auditorium. Jack Donohue's Crusaders had lost their most valuable player, Stan Grayson, to a knee injury. In addition, they were coming off a heartbreaking loss of their own, a last second defeat at the hands of Boston University.

From the outset, it was evident that this would be the Pirates' premier effort of the year. Lavino continued his all-out hustle, and despite a leg injury, scored 14 points. LaCorte scored a personal high of 20 points. House was

magnificent, battling Gene Doyle, the 6-8 Cross star, to a near standstill. While Doyle poured in 31 points from the low post on a variety of shots, House scored 28 and grabbed a game high 16 rebounds.

The home club also got solid performances from Bruce Greutz and Jim Schnurr. Greutz handled the ball spectacularly and threw nifty passes, while Schnurr shot 10 for 13 from the floor. When it came down to the last few ticks of the clock and the core tied, the Crusaders went to Schnurr.

Frank Zelesnik had missed a one-and-one situation, and Holy Cross had a half minute and the ball. With 13 seconds left after a time out, the ball went to Schnurr, who had LaCorte glued to him. LaCorte forced Schnurr to throw up a baseline jumper with six seconds left, but Doyle came over House's back to make the perfect play, tipping the ball in with but three seconds left. A desperate attempt to send the game into overtime went awry, and it was a long drive back to the Marriott in Newton for Seton Hall.

Two losses of this nature might be enough to break anyone's spirit, but Dollar Bill and company bounced right back against visiting Biscayne. Ken Stibler, a Seton Hall grad, had two fine players in Dave Lawryer and Jim McCloud. His team, however, had evidently not faced anyone the caliber of House or Kindel.

Lawryer scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, but was totally overshadowed by House, who scored 37, while taking down 22 rebounds. McCloud scored 23, but his backcourt mate, John Gay, suffered through a miserable 1-12 shooting night, mainly through Kindel's defensive wizardry. Kindel had a personal high of 15 points to boot, electrifying the crowd with twisting drives to the hoop.

The most pleasant surprise, however, came from Junior Foy. When he entered the game with 10:36 remaining and the score tied at 66-66, more than a few people were surprised. Foy proceeded to show that he was tired of sitting on the bench, scoring eight points, grabbing a half dozen rebounds and blocking a shot in spectacular fashion. When he left the game to thunderous applause, the Bucs were seven points up and on their way to their eighth win. The final score was 89-84, in favor of Seton Hall.



Setonian photo by Pat Helly

DEUCE — Pirate's Steve Lavino spins and tosses ball to basket in Tuesday's clash with Biscayne. Pirates outlasted Bobcats 89-84.

Frosh beat Monmouth; end losing streak

by Irv Brechner

Regaining their old form magnificently, the Seton Hall Frosh defeated the Monmouth JV's by a lopsided 112-73 score. In a well played game the Baby Bucs rolled with strong performances by John Ramsay, Ray Clark, Pete LaCorte and Chris Rzonca. It was a pleasant game to watch, and the partisan crowd enthusiastically cheered at the 39 point victory, the largest margin this year.

Seton Hall jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Rich Monmouth's high scorer got the first of his 20 points. Baskets were traded for a few minutes, after which SHU built up its lead to 26 at the half, behind fine outside shooting of Ramsay, who had 25 at the half.

The second half saw the rest of the squad see action, with Dillie

Hawkins coming off the bench and contributing 13 points. This game, unlike others this season, was never in doubt, right from the start. It was a smooth performance by Seton Hall as they built their lead on "the right kind of shots." The foul shooting was good, with Seton Hall hitting on .75% with LaCorte and Ramsay not missing between them.

The impressive win snapped a two game losing streak, a 102-101 loss in overtime to Manhattan and a 19 point loss to Army last week. In the Manhattan game, Ramsay had 29, and LaCorte had 28 against the Redies. The win Tuesday night at Walsh gym upped the Pirates record to 9-7. The rest of the season looks good with the return of Rzonca who had suffered an ankle injury.

TERM PAPERS UNLIMITED

2 Sylvan St.
Rutherford, N.J.

Research and Reference Material for projects, reports, papers, thesis. Ask also for other writing services.

For info, call:

933-6117

Paul's
Tabern

The Dolans

Famous for
HOME-COOKED
FOOD

Imported German Beers on Draught
1008 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE
NEWARK & N. J.

The
Book Store
12 VALLEY ST.
SO. ORANGE
763-6221

Newark College of Engineering

TRIP to LONDON

March 31

April 8

B.O.A.C. from Kennedy

Trip includes

Staying at Edward Hotel * Ground Transfers * Continental Breakfasts * Taxes & Tips

*260⁰⁰

for more info, call S.A.C. at 645-5457

*260⁰⁰

Copies of The Setonian cannot be mailed unless proper postage is affixed. Papers mailed without postage will be discarded.

PAID

U.S. POSTAGE
South Orange, N.J.
Non-Profit Org.
PERMIT NO. 1