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...and
the rains
made mud

The cartoon at the right pretty much describes the situation this week as heavy rains converted much of the campus into a swampland. In addition, leaky roofs in the new addition to the Student Center and the Humanities Building damaged ceiling tiles. See editorial, page 6.

Setonian cartoon by Greg Sutorano



the SETONIAN

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

Volume 45 - Number 18

Friday, February 12, 1971

Fahy approves

Drug policy announced

by Mark Archer

A University policy statement on drug abuse was issued late Wednesday afternoon following a meeting of the Drug Proposal Committee and Rev. Thomas Fahy, University president.

David Kostka, committee chairman and dean of students, called the proposal "the result of efforts to deal as effectively and efficiently as possible with the problem of drug abuse without infringing upon the rights and sensitivities of students."

The finalized text of the policy statement is as follows:

In accordance with state and federal law, the sale, use, transportation or possession of illicit drugs is prohibited. Seton Hall University will not support the violation of these laws by students or non-students in or on any of its facilities. Additionally, it recognizes that the use of illegal drugs may reflect medical or psychiatric difficulties.

Accordingly, the drug policy of Seton Hall is as follows:

Students using or possessing illegal drugs on campus facilities will be referred to the dean of students. He will be empowered to refer the student for rehabilitation; may recommend that the student be dismissed from the University subject to appeal; or take other appropriate action.

Student pushers will be dismissed from the University without the right to return, and additionally referred to appropriate legal authorities for prosecution.

Non-student users, possessors and pushers will be retained by the campus security and referred to legal authorities for prosecution.

The security division, in consultation with appropriate University officials, is empowered to investigate any area or incident where drug activity is suspected and take appropriate action.

According to Fr. Fahy, the new policy in most

respects follows the existing University guidelines on drug abuse. While the policy statement has already received executive approval, he plans to have it formally reviewed by the University Senate when that body is established in April.

The Drug Proposal Committee has been holding meetings since October on all aspects of drug abuse. "The University concern is in the welfare of the students," Dean Kostka stated, "and the approach to be taken in these matters should be one of counseling and education."

He agreed that the most of the committee's discussions centered on the fourth point of the statement dealing with powers of security.

In commenting on the situation in Boland Hall, Dean Kostka added, "We will continue with the present procedure of having substantial probable cause before approaching the Residence Hall Council Judicial Board for search warrants. We will use the established procedure of securing search warrants except in incidents in which the time element would preclude obtaining one."

"This statement is not to imply in any way that there will be indiscriminate searches of rooms," he added. "We have every intention of safeguarding the student's rights in regards to searches and seizures."

While the policy statement does not specifically refer student pushers to any administrative officials, Dean Kostka said that they would probably be referred to his office or to the office of a University vice-president. No student can be dismissed without referral to Fr. Fahy.

The Drug Proposal Committee plans to continue meetings with the purpose of presenting another committee report in the near future. A more detailed discussion of drug abuse with regards to educational programs and counseling services will be issued.

Faculty Senate votes Black Studies major

by Eric Lentz

A resolution establishing an undergraduate degree in Black Studies met with overwhelming approval in the Faculty Senate last Friday. The resolution was also approved by a subcommittee of the University Council's Undergraduate Educational Policies Committee on Monday. The proposal will go to the entire University Council on Thursday, and if approved will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees for final ratification.

The resolution approved by the Faculty Senate makes the Black Studies Center, in effect, a separate division of the University with the Center's director serving as dean. The center will be directly under the supervision of the vice president for instruction and will be able to offer courses of study leading toward a degree.

Dr. George Jackson, director of the Black Studies Center, stated at the Senate meeting that a "community board" consisting of Black scholars, Black businessmen, members of local communities, and University faculty members will be established to keep the Black Studies Center relevant to the needs of the Black community, and to provide a better understanding of Black perspectives.

The vote in the Faculty Senate was 25 in favor with one vote in opposition to the resolution. The dissenting vote came from Dr. Charles Baatz of the School of Education.

Dr. Baatz stated that certain parts of the resolution were not

well defined and that he had "too much love and respect for his Black brothers" to vote approval to a program which left questions still unanswered.

Dr. Baatz added that a few members of the Faculty Senate may have voted approval for the program as "a cloak for racism" in voting for a program which may contain fatal flaws. He added that he would personally confer with Dr. Jackson in alleviating these flaws in the program.

Dr. Jackson said each faculty senator has received a copy of the major proposal and that he had contacted each senator individually to answer questions. He said he told the senators he was available both at home and at the Black Studies office.

Commenting on possible opposition to the degree-granting program, Dr. Jackson paraphrased the late Black abolitionist Frederick Douglass, "He who expects freedom without a struggle expects the ocean without a roar or a baby without labor."

The Faculty Senate originally approved of the concept of a Black Studies Center in March of 1969. The center started its operation in September with Dr. Jackson being appointed director.

Last semester five courses were taught with a total of 77 students participating in the program. Presently there are 11 courses being offered by the Black Studies Center with 273 students. Three other courses are cross-listed between the center and the other

Continued on page 5

campi

by Gene Carracino and John Avella

Today, Feb. 12

SHU - Film Festival, main lounge, 8 p.m., free with ID.
NEWARK STATE - Freshman Class Dance, Snack Bar, 8 p.m.
NCE - "A Soul Happening", 323 High St., \$1.50, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

SHU - Concert: McKendree Spring, main lounge, \$1 with Seton Hall ID, \$2 for guests.
NCE - Mixer, Interfraternity Council Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

SHU - Donkey Basketball, 7:30, Memorial Hall, New Monmouth, tickets available at table, \$1 TKE.
NEWARK STATE - Movie: Putney Swope, TPA, 7:45 p.m., free.

Monday, Feb. 15

DREW UNIVERSITY - Movie: Breathless, 7:30 p.m.
MONTCLAIR STATE - Lecture: Jane Fonda, 8 p.m., Auditorium, \$1.50.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Today will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

NEWARK STATE - Coffeehouse, 7:12 p.m., Hex Room, College Center, Movie: Me, Natalie, TPA, 7:45 p.m.
and other things

APOLLO 253 W. 125, "Jewel Box Review," 3, 7 and 10, \$3.50, \$4.50, all week.

BITTER END: 147 Bleeker St., "John Stewart," 9 and 11 p.m., \$3 during week, \$4 weekends.

CHEETAH: 310 W. 52, "Mighty Magnificents," "Skip Sonny and Pace Brothers," Special All-Star show with "Jr. Walker and the All Stars," "Intruders," "Wild Man Steven," weekdays \$3.50, Fri. Sat., \$5, Sun. \$5.50, 8-4 a.m.

DOWNBEAT: 42 St. and Lexington, "Ross Carnegie," all week, \$10.75 package deal (dinner and drinks), 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

ELECTRIC CIRCUS: 23 St. Marks, "Black Jack," "Rock Island," Wed. \$1, Fri. Sat. \$5, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m.

FILLMORE EAST: 105 2 Ave., "Taj Mahal," "Chambers Brothers," Fri., Sat. 8 and 11:30 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

HARLOW'S: 79 between 2 and 3, "Play Street," all week, 8 p.m. - 3 a.m.

ROCKPILE: 50 Austin Blvd., Island Pk., N.Y., "Atta Kunder," Fri. Sat. 9 p.m. - 3 a.m., \$2.50.

THE SCENE: Salem St., Dover, N.J., "August Max," Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. \$1.

STANLEY WARNER THEATER: Jersey City, "Savoy Brown," "Small Faces," "Grease Band," \$6.50, 6, 5.50, 4.50, Sat. 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

SUNSHINE INN: Asbury Park, N.J., "Black Sabbath," Feb. 17, \$2.50.

VILLAGE GATE: Bleeker at Thompson, "Whiskey Howl," "Chelsea," Fri., Sat. \$2.50, 8 p.m.

CARNEGIE HALL: "Pace" Fri., 8 p.m., "The Byrds," Feb. 17 (Wed), 8 p.m.

MOTHER'S: Greenwood Lake, N.Y., "Circus," "Home," "Dusty Roads," "Youngsters," 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$2.

the spoken truth

Upcoming concerts - "Byrds and Canned Heat at Upsala College on Feb. 26. Shows at 7 and 11 p.m., \$5. Byrds and Red Eye at Monmouth College at 8:30, \$4. Chicago at Carnegie Hall April 6.

Tickets available at Paterson State.

JOSEPH BAKES - JAMES WHITE

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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: \$1.50 per semester.

news briefs...

Pre-registration

A slight change in pre-registration procedure for next semester has been made in order to avoid a lapse of time between a student's pre-registration and notification of registration for "closed" sections.

All schedules approved by course advisors in Bayley Hall must be brought to the Office of the Executive Dean where they will be checked for closed courses. Forms will be processed Monday through Friday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

The following is the pre-registration schedule for students in the College of Arts and Sciences:

Feb. 22-26	Psychology
Mar. 1-4	Sociology
Mar. 5-10	English
Mar. 11-12	Economics
Mar. 15-17	Biology
Mar. 17-19	Chemistry
Mar. 22-24	Government and Philosophy
Mar. 24-26	Communications
Mar. 29	Asian Studies and Art
Mar. 30-31	Mathematics and Physics
Apr. 1-6	Languages

Students majoring in History were scheduled to pre-register this week. Those undecided on a major may pre-register any time prior to Apr. 6.

Registration procedure for the College of Nursing will be posted on the Nursing Bulletin board. Procedure for Elementary Education majors will be distributed by Dr. Rondinella.

classifiedadsclassifiedadsclassifiedadsclassifiedads

FOR SALE

1963 Chevy Impala, blue, standard, good condition, \$300 or best offer, 524-3524, after 5 p.m.

1970 Volkswagen Bug, 13,000 mi., radio, bumper guards, stick, warranty, excellent condition. Call 796-2305 after 4 p.m.

Books may be sold or bought by using Setonian classified ads. You get three lines of type for only 50c and each additional line costs only 20c. It's fast, easy and cheap. Just use the coupon below.

Place your classified ad by filling out the form below. Print one letter per space and leave a space for each punctuation mark and between words. Rates are 50 cents for the first three lines and 20 cents for each additional line. A 50 percent discount is given after the same ad is inserted more than twice. (Good deal.) Payment is made in advance because we do not trust you. Mail the form and the money to The Setonian office, second floor of the Student Center or bring it up any afternoon between 12 and 4. Ad must be received by 4 p.m. Monday of the week the ad is to appear. The Setonian is published every Friday, God willing.

NAME

ADDRESS

DATES OF INSERTION

TEL. NO.

PAYMENT

The School of Business has made the following pre-registration schedule:

Feb. 17-19	freshmen
Feb. 22-26	sophomores
Mar. 1-8	Industrial Relations
Mar. 9	Finance
Mar. 10	Economics
Mar. 11-19	Accounting
Mar. 23-31	Marketing

Catholic \$\$\$

Joseph O'Donoghue, executive director of the National Association of Laymen, will discuss "Where Has All the Money Gone: Finances of the Roman Catholic Church," Tuesday night at 8:30 in the main lounge of the Student Center. A former priest, O'Donoghue is presently teaching in the Sociology Department of Hofstra University. He is the organizer and chairman of The People's Coalition, a broad-based group urging reform in the Catholic Church.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Laymen and the Student Programming Board. It is free and open to the public.

WSOU PROGRAM GUIDE

The following are program highlights for the coming week over campus radio station WSOU (89.5 FM).

Saturday, Feb. 13

ROCK STATEMENT: "Big Band Rock" featuring Al Kooper, Chicago, B. S&T. If, Ike and Tina Turner, with Mike Sweeney. Produced by Jeff Haveson. (7:05 p.m.)

BASKETBALL: The Pirates travel to St. Bonaventure. Bill Crum and Bob Murray handle play-by-play. (8 p.m.)

Wednesday, Feb. 17

BASKETBALL: The Bucs host Iona. (8 p.m.)

Friday, Feb. 19

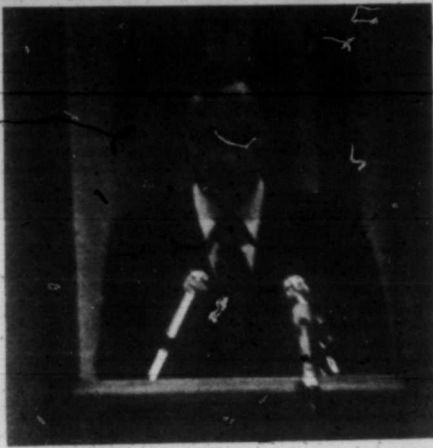
MORNING: Gerry Criqui hosts "In the Morning." (7-10 a.m.)

HAPPENINGS

Band available for all functions "The Mirage" For information call Tom at 288-9449. Do it. Freak-out in San Juan Apr. 3-9 (college week), \$218 includes r/t air, great hotel, tips, etc. 789-1350.

HELP WANTED

Typists are desperately needed by The Setonian for work for a few hours a week on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Applicants must be able to read. Come to The Setonian offices, second floor Student Center.



HEAR NOW — Roger Grimsby, anchorman for WABC-TV News, addresses an overflow audience Wednesday night in the Student Center.

SHU eyewitness to Roger Grimsby

by Tom Lipnicki
Roger Grimsby, anchorman of WABC's "Eyewitness News" team spoke to a capacity audience in the main lounge Wednesday evening in a lecture sponsored by The Setonian and the Student Programming Board.

"The world is a better place to live in because of the United States," he began. "The greatness

of our nation," Grimsby continued, "comes from the division of the generations. Today's youngsters have more time to think, and what they discover is not always in accord with what they've been taught."

Grimsby then, turned to the state of television and newscasting. He stated that news is hard to broadcast, because of controversy on certain topics and behind the scenes difficulties. Grimsby said that many times only parts of a story can be reported, while at other times, because of salary contracts, good stories must be eliminated to make way for a less important one.

The famed newscaster also made references to the economic status of the U.S. He stated that increased affluency allows people to own more cars, although there are no spaces in which to park them. Credit is easy to attain, and students may secure loans to attend colleges, although those institutions are in need of fiscal aid.

During the ensuing question-answer period, Grimsby answered questions dealing with the whereabouts of certain newscasters who had been fired by ABC. Other questions concerned the missing Uncle Weatherbee from Tex Antoine's weather reports and Grimsby's running feud with Howard Cosell and Roana Barrett.

After speaking for 55 minutes, Grimsby suddenly cut short the question-answer period to dash off to New York for the 11 o'clock news.

Dean of women dropped in reorganization setup

Rev. Thomas Fahy, president, has proceeded with an administrative reorganization plan which will eliminate the position of dean of women, and create a new post of director of resident women. The new director would be responsible to the dean of students and would have responsibilities similar to the director of residents who now works with the male residents in Boland Hall.

Mrs. Amelia Klepp, the present dean of women, said as a result of the reorganization plan, she has been offered another position with the University as director of admissions for the evening division. She said that because of personal reasons, she has not decided if she will accept the new post.

Dean Klepp said she was told three or four weeks ago by Dr. Patrick Kennedy, vice president for student personnel services that the post of dean of women was to be eliminated at the end of the semester. At the same time, she was offered the admissions post.

Dean Klepp said she was not told what was to happen to her office assistants or her files. Dr. Kennedy was out of town this week on University business, and therefore not available for comment.

After learning the office of dean of women was to be closed, a small number of female students formed a group to seek information from the administration. The group has held three meetings with administrative officials in the past two weeks, the last of which was held on Wednesday with Fr. Fahy, and Dr. John Duff, vice president for instruction, and five girls.

In explaining the move, Fr. Fahy said the University was trying to move away from generalists to specialists to help the men and women students. He added that this type of move had been talked about informally for some time.

Under the plan, the activities of resident men and women will be centralized in the office of the dean of students. The dean of students will also have an increased staff of about five or six professional assistants. The plan is scheduled to go into effect in the fall, but it must first be approved by the Board of Trustees.

It is expected that several other major changes in the administrative organization of the University

will be proposed by Fr. Fahy as a result of recommendations to be made by the Administrative Restructuring Study Committee. The seven-man committee of the Faculty Senate is currently interviewing administrators on the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure. Fr. Fahy is hopeful that a committee report will be issued in the near future, so that a new system could be implemented by next year.

According to the chairman of the committee, John J. Harrington, the report could have long-range significance. "Some people are convinced this committee's decisions could last for a long time if they are adopted. My guess is that we will create a couple of new titles and proposed revisions of some administrative statutes," he said.

The committee was not involved in the decision to eliminate the dean of women post, however. "I will take the responsibility for the moves made so far," Fr. Fahy said.

Sheila Teisher, one of the students interested in preserving the post, said, "We feel it is a vital force on campus. The present situation is good. Several different functions are incorporated in one person, and the girls find satisfaction in that."

On the other hand, Dr. Duff said, "We recognize the need for a woman doctor and a particular need for women's recreation activities because there is a considerable difference from men. Running the overall operation, however, doesn't require specifically a man or a woman."

He also said David Kostka, the present dean of students is under a one-year contract and no commitments have been made for the future.

The woman students said they were interested in preserving the office of dean of women and not a specific dean. Dean Klepp said, "I don't mean to be a cause celebre, and I don't think the students intend to make me one."

Mrs. Klepp has been dean of women at Seton Hall for 11 years; both in Newark and on the South Orange campuses. Prior to coming to Seton Hall, she had taught at St. Elizabeth's and New York University and worked in business as a personnel manager.

Student Outreach Service

Working with problems

by Frank Belluscio

What good is the Student Outreach Service? Sure they have two telephones and lots of plush furniture, but the door's not always open and there's even been a drug bust in the same building as their office.

In spite of this, the SOS crisis intervention center has helped numerous people. But the cases will never be disclosed, since files are kept only upon request of the caller and these reports are identified not by name but by the problem. Only the student staff and Dr. Joseph Spiegel, director of the University Counseling Center and supervisor of SOS, have access to the files.

During the fall semester, SOS received many more visitors than telephone calls. It also expanded its service to many non-SHU students from throughout the New York area. Most of the problems dealt with by SOS did not concern drug abuse.

"If someone feels lonely and has no one to talk with, he can come here and rap with us," explains J.P. McConnon, senior

psychology major. "We've even had people come here because they had no other place to sleep," adds Ted Hoos, freshman sociology major. Although the staff does not want the center to become a flop house, no one is turned away.

Complications have arisen at SOS this semester due to the new security restrictions in Boland Hall. "Security now prevents non-SHU students from entering Boland Hall. If these 'outsiders' wish to visit the center they must be met at the entrance and escorted inside by an SOS staff member," explains Hoos.

The staff is also worried about student reaction to the recent drug arrests in the dorm. Hoos continues, "Some students may become distrustful of SOS. But I assure you that everything remains confidential. Our purpose is to be ambivalent. We're reaching out. If you need help, come and get it without any fear."

Maintaining the center on a "round the clock" basis has also presented a problem. Since the

staff members are now on new class schedules for the spring semester, their fall assignments are no longer feasible. Until the necessary rescheduling of floors takes place, the center will be understaffed for certain periods of time. Visitors are asked to check the posted times at the center. Donna Ross, freshman Spanish major, explains, "We've been having organizational meetings and sensitivity sessions to alleviate this problem. In a short time everything will be worked out."

Fortunately there are no serious financial difficulties at SOS. There was no cost involved in training the staff. According to Dr. Spiegel, \$650 was allocated through University funds for furniture and the installation of the two telephone lines.

For the interested, SOS may be contacted by telephoning 762-1395 or 762-1396, or by visiting the center in Boland Hall. "Anyone interested in participating as a staff member is urged to contact the University Counseling Center, Room 26 in Bayley Hall."



St. Francis had a dream...
He dreamed that

He could be an instrument of God's peace
Where there was hatred he could sow love
Where there was injury, pardon
Where there was doubt, faith
Where there was despair, hope
Where there was darkness, light
Where there was sadness, joy...

The Franciscans still follow his simple, challenging way.

If you are interested in learning more about the Franciscan brothers and priests write to:

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Black Studies approved

Continued from page 1

colleges of the University with 80 students enrolled in them. For September the program will be enlarged by the addition of two more full-time faculty members, and several part-time members.

The approved program calls for two major areas of study both of which would lead to a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Jackson said the power to grant degrees should greatly assist the center in attracting prospective faculty members and financial support from sources outside the University.



APPROVAL — The Faculty Senate which Friday approved the creation of degree programs in Black Studies.

RHC elections scheduled for Thursday, Friday

by Mark Elie

Elections for president and vice president of the Residence Hall Council will be held Thursday and Friday in the main lobby of Boland Hall.

The first ticket of three on the ballot features Joe Sanchez and Paul Caffrey, sophomore communication and Business majors, respectively, running for RHC president and vice president.

Sanchez and Caffrey believe living in a dorm is very much like living off campus. Apartment residents pay for certain rights and privileges offered and make certain they receive them. Both feel these same rights should be guaranteed to dorm residents and enforced by the RHC, and they

want to make sure dorm residents get what they pay for.

According to the second ticket candidates, Daniel Welch, sophomore psychology major, and Robert Foppiano, freshman government major, "Representative government has failed in the dorm this year. It has failed because there has been no executive leadership within the RHC."

It was further stated, "Dormitory students are an oppressed minority on campus and unless the council, under responsible leadership, acts soon, the rights of all dorm residents will be jeopardized." The candidates desire to improve the bad conditions in leadership and in the dorm itself.

Howie Hoffman and Anthony D'Urso, running on the third ticket, stress in their platform that if elected they will enforce the "respect and concern for the rights and sensitivities of others."

D'Urso feels if the dorm is to be made livable again, the abundant abuses must be eliminated. Both candidates emphasized that "cooperation between dorm students, the RHC and the resident assistants could save the concept of self-regulation. We simply need to adjust our system and lessen the excesses."

Hours for voting are 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Friday. I.D. cards will be required for all dorm residents to vote.

Future pub site asked for rec room

A request for the temporary renovation of the old snack bar area in the Student Center into a reading lounge, chess room and leisure area has been submitted to the University Budget Committee by Edward Hendrickson, director of student affairs.

The area in question is the site of the proposed student-run pub which has been denied an operating license by the South Orange Village Board of Trustees. Hendrickson claims that the renovation of the room will not preclude its use as a pub when and if a license is secured.

"As director of student affairs and director of the Student Center, I must be concerned with the total utility and space utilization of this area," Hendrickson commented. Criticism from the commuter students and certain faculty members over the non-use of the room was given as the reason for the action.

Robert DeValue, vice president for business affairs, and chairman of the Budget Committee, expects no major physical changes to be made in the structure of the old snack bar room. Basic features such as plumbing will be left untouched, so that no problems will be encountered if the pub is approved.

Student Government President

Bill Strasser plans to continue efforts to secure a liquor license for the proposed pub before the end of the semester. The last application submitted to the South Orange Board of Trustees was rejected in November.

According to Strasser, another application is being prepared by Thomas Gassert, secretary to the University Board of Trustees, and members of Student Government.

IFC aids Camp Fatima

A total of \$1200 has been collected for Camp Fatima of Ringwood in a fund raising drive sponsored last week by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The participating fraternities of Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Omicron, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi netted a total of \$525 in individual appeals. Funds from last Friday's mixer added \$675 for the camp.

Camp Fatima is run for the betterment of mentally and physically handicapped children who cannot afford a private camp. Anyone interested in working at the camp can receive information by contacting the IFC offices in the Student Center.

EXCLUSIVE NEW JERSEY ENGAGEMENTS START WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 10th

"LOVE STORY" IS A PHENOMENON!"



There has been nothing like it in a generation! And nothing like its star, Ali MacGraw, to remind the world of the kind of stars that used to gladden in Hollywood! Her appeal—and that of 'LOVE STORY'—is strong enough to counter gravity!"

Time Magazine



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A Water Radio Theatre CIRCLE ASBURY PARK	R. S. MOSS'S LEE FORT LEE	AND Stanley Warner's MILLBURN MILLBURN	AND Stanley Warner's ROUTE 4 PARAMUS
A Water Radio Theatre COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN	BRUCE MARRER'S MALL CINEMA BRICKTOWN	ROCKLAND COUNTY WARRNER	TRIANGLE'S BRANDY'S CENTRAL TOWN PEARL RIVER NEW CITY

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FEBRUARY 13
SATURDAY NIGHT

8:30 P.M.

MAIN LOUNGE

\$1.00
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I.D.

GUESTS
\$2.00

Editorials

Black Studies right on!

The Faculty Senate fulfilled a commitment made two years ago when it overwhelmingly approved the establishment of two degree-granting programs for Black Studies. We congratulate them on seeing something through to fruition.

But while the Senate strongly supported the idea of granting Black Studies majors, after the vote on the matter several members began to question the advisability of establishing a separate center to administer the program instead of incorporating it into an existing structure such as the College of Arts and Sciences. It is unfortunate the questioning senators did not do their homework before the vote was taken, but even so, we feel there is no problem with the structure the Senate approved.

As an independent division of the University, the Black Studies Center is free to initiate the innovative programs in cooperation with the community which are so vital to its success. In addition, it will have a greater opportunity to attract noted scholars and financial assistance than it would as part of a larger administrative structure.

Perhaps most importantly, the independent center will be under Black control, so that the center can do what Blacks know must be done.

In general, we feel the University should be very hesitant before it expands into new academic areas, especially those which are degree-granting. In the case of Black Studies which is much more than just academic, however, we feel the move is not only justified but essential. We commend the Faculty Senate for its action and trust the University Council will follow suit as soon as possible.

Murky memories

In the years to come, as we sit by the fireplace and reflect upon our experiences and accomplishments, what shape will Seton Hall take in our memories? This week one

aspect of Mother Setonia was instilled firmly in the reminiscences of all her children. Surely when many of us harken back to our good old college days, the overpowering and most vivid memory will be . . . mud!

One might say that since earth and water are two of nature's most basic elements, the mucky layer which currently coats the entire campus is quite Romantic. But on the other hand, one might also say that it is just plain miserable. The Setonian ascribes to the latter point of view.

Two of Seton Hall's most basic elements are, of course, asphalt and earth. It seems at times that the asphalt is far more plentiful than the earth. To compound this, the earth which remains uncovered by blacktop is grossly mis-used. Even in the spring there is very little lawn on our campus because improper drainage has washed away the topsoil and because ill-placed paths have caused great ruts to be worn into the ground where the students actually walk.

The drainage on the campus, or the lack of it, is incredibly bad considering the annual fall of rain and snow. It seems that the campus is so arranged and landscaped that the water washes to central places through which everyone must walk and there forms great swamps and lakes.

The funny part of the mud situation is that every day construction workers continue to place large mounds of dirt on the main campus quadrangle. Only someone with an incredibly wry sense of humor would have ordered this fuel for the fire. This anonymous person or persons must sit and chuckle as tides of brown are swept down on the poor peons slogging between classes.

It would be too much to ask that a few drains be put in the strategic places, or that a few paths be placed where people actually walk, or that a little grass be sown and maintained come the spring.

So we won't ask. Neither will we ask why the roofs of buildings constructed only scant months ago provide a more steady stream of water into classrooms and dining areas than the shower rooms provide for the residents of Boland Hall.

Neither will we wonder, however, why alumni do not readily contribute to an alma mater which does not even provide for some of the basic comforts and safeguards expected of a so-called academic community.

To the Editors:

This is in reference to the story in last week's Setonian about the vacancies in the dorm. It is interesting to note that both Al Willis and Robert De Value cite excess noise as the main reason for students leaving the dorm at mid-year. Other reasons given were drug traffic, party atmosphere, excess theft and trouble with resident advisors. I was happy to see that one reason (excess theft) was true; the rest are more or less a lot of nonsense.

So let's get a little closer to home. A dorm resident stated that students move out to obtain more freedom and privacy, because off-campus housing is cheaper, and because they couldn't take the bad food in the cafeteria. That sounds a little closer to the truth to me. True, noise is a problem, but it can be overcome. One simply needs to walk over to the library if it really gets that bad. Drug traffic is underground and doesn't bother anyone not directly connected with it. I also have yet to hear a guy complain about too much of a party atmosphere in the dorm.

What a dorm resident does complain about is the food and the costs of living in the dorm. Students are not allowed to cook and are not granted kitchen privileges, since the only kitchen in the entire dorm is in the cafeteria. Therefore, if one gets hungry late in the evening, it means a trip to one of the area restaurants. Students leave the dorm to gain privacy which is not afforded in the old dorm at all, where 40 guys share the same communal bathroom. Students leave to gain freedom which cannot be found in the dormitory of a school with such archaic ideas of what it means to be Catholic. One must be human and humane before one must be Catholic.

The big reason the dorm is emptying so quickly is because of the harassment the students must undergo at the hands of the Housing Office and particularly Seton Security. I remind the Security force that Boland Hall is a dormitory and not a detention camp, that those are private rooms and not isolation cells, and that the inhabitants are not

A letter to the editors

by Pat Lenihan, 71

by Paul Calan

The major game manufacturers are constantly introducing new and exciting ideas to keep the public coming back for more. Monopoly has been replaced by Risk and Stratego. Scrabble has become three dimensional and now a new mind tingling invention has been created to attract the student population.

The name of this creation is the Campus Trivia Game. The inventors of the Campus Trivia Game have ingeniously designed it so that game questions apply to specific campuses.

The Seton Hall version, for instance, consists of a set of questions about local Hall activities. The player guessing the correct answers for the most number of questions wins. The proved winner may then send away to the manufacturer to collect the Grand Prize: A round trip ticket to Jersey City Via the Tubes.

Since the stakes are so high in the Campus Trivia Game "In The Open" has decided to reveal some sample questions. These questions will be correlated to the answers given by a scientifically selected group of average Setonians.

For instance:

1) Who is the President of Student Government?

- A) Ed Hendrickson
- B) Father Falty
- C) The owner of O'Dwyer's Pub
- D) David Eisenhower
- E) None of the above

While the majority of Setonians responding to question number one answered "D) David Eisenhower," the correct answer is actually "E) None of the above." The real answer to

question one is Bill Strasser, class of 1971. David Eisenhower has, of course, already graduated.

2) What has the Student Senate done this year?

- A) Nothing
- B) Nothing that I can think of
- C) Used Parliamentary procedure sometimes
- D) Moved all of that mud to the front of President's Hall

Question number two is particularly tricky. Most students are tempted to choose answer "A) Nothing," - it being the most obvious answer. This answer, however, does not do justice to Student Senate members. While most Senate meetings have been conducted in states of utter chaos - on certain special occasions parliamentary procedure has been used. Thus, the correct answer is "C) Used Parliamentary procedure sometimes."

3) Why should the Senate continue to exist?

- A) Because it is fun to laugh at
- B) Because Bob Mote likes being President of it when he's not sick
- C) Because the administration must have some organization to co-opt



"boys" or "scum" but human beings, students, and also a large portion of the people who pay the salaries of the Security Force. If a student asks for a reason behind what he is told (not asked) to do, he deserves a civil answer and not a string of obscenities as he is "put in his place." It is about time that the Security men and the rest of the people in student affairs and student services are put in their places and realize that they are here for the convenience of the students and to help the students, not vice versa.

It is when faced with locked or chained fire doors in the dorm and gym, three hour tests of the fire alarm system on a Sunday afternoon, Security and gym guards about whom the only fast thing is their mouths, and locking the main entrance to the dorm in zero-degree weather because it is a side door, that dorm residents get the itch to move. If there are 60 beds empty at mid-year when it is very hard to find an apartment, how many more will empty out in May? It is about time that something positive was done at this University. When people leave and the university starts to lose money, the first thought is to raise tuition or to increase room and board.

Why doesn't somebody find out why people don't like it here and then act to fix things up and attract those people back? After all, the dorm is the most convenient place to live. Or is that explanation too tough for our administrators to follow? One begins to wonder whether the administration of this University is made up of educated men who can think or of bumbling mental midgets who run the University tossing coins and using ouija boards to make their decisions. Or is it maybe the Holy Ghost?

The power hungry security force is tired of writing out traffic tickets. Now they want detention cells in the barracks. They have already canned the spineless Residence Hall Council into giving them the right to enter and search any room if they feel they have sufficient reason, and the RHC has just agreed that the side entrance to the old dorm (the

entrance most used) should be permanently locked to prevent non-residents from entering the dorm.

Maybe the BHC will vote itself out of existence next! It seems that the RHC, the supposed voice of the resident students, has become a "yes-man" group for the administration. What ever happened to the student's rights? Perhaps if Security was actually concentrating on its job it wouldn't be necessary to turn the dorm into a fortress. A locked door does not stop a drug seller who has a contact inside the dorm. A thief has little trouble entering a room when the door locks are never

A student in the dorm is being treated with ignorance when his wing is assessed a bill every time a shower curtain is stolen from the shower room by an outsider. A student is being treated as insignificant and inconsequential when he has to take a shower on a different floor because housing takes a month to fix the showers on his floor. Every student is being treated unfairly when he is denied access to the dorm through the most convenient door, and must then walk to the other side of the building.

This is not merely the blight of the resident students. It is a symptom of something greater and more pervasive. The word "student" is coming to have an unpopular connotation. Students are coming to be an oppressed majority on this campus.

The use of reason has never worked when dealing with the administration. It took a mass demonstration and disruption of the university to make a few minor advances in September, 1969. The last time students clashed with any kind of lawmen (May, 1970), more than 20 people landed in the hospital. Most of them didn't count being students. It is regrettable to think that violence is the only way of bringing any definite action to bear on a problem. Inefficiency is rampant in this University. For a change, let us see the University act on a problem, rather than having to react. In the eyes of the administration, "student" has become a four-letter word: DIRT. It is about time this was changed. Things are getting very tense in the dorm, and, to paraphrase Msgr. Fleming, hell may soon begin to freeze over. Get ready.

Women's dean position needed

by Sheila Teisher

The impending abolition of their position of dean of women (effective Fall 1971) raises some rather puzzling questions.

For example, if there was not a distinct need for such a position, why was it established in the first place? Even more interesting, how can there now be less of a need for this service when enrollment of women has not only increased, but is expected virtually to equal male enrollment by 1974?

Reasons why a dean of women is necessary at Seton Hall are many and varied. Her main purpose is to serve as a focal point for the freshman class as well as for commuting women students who need roots on a campus that offers no roots for females. But through the years, this position has taken on added responsibility.

The dean has acted as a greatly needed liaison between parents and students — a service that has tripled in the past two years.

The dean has lent a subjective ear to the problems that women encounter both on campus and off.

The dean has spearheaded the need for more women's activities on campus — notably by developing sororities and athletic activities such as the Girl's Drill Team, tennis and fencing.

The dean has developed programs for the education of women in practical matters — notably programs instructing women in decision-making on investments, and wills.

The dean has aided young women to develop programs for their professional needs — examples include education seminars and nursing programs.

The dean's help will be needed even more when the women's dorm (a facility which she was instrumental in developing) is completed, for a director of housing will need to confer with a woman who is acquainted with current campus problems.

The proposed new organizational structure, which calls for a dean of students, men's housing director, women's housing director, and female recreation coordinator, would eliminate the dean of women without adequately replacing functions she has performed.

"The director of housing is a full time job," states Robert De Value, vice president for business affairs. This woman will be busy full-time taking care of 300 women in the dorm. But what about the 1100 (present figure) remaining? To whom will they turn?

The female recreation coordinator will supervise

women's activities; the counseling center will deal with their psychological problems. However some of the things women discuss with the dean of women are basically "girl talk." For this reason, the dean of students — undoubtedly a male — won't be able to communicate effectively with the women.

A final question arises: could an alternative structure be considered? If, instead of a dean of students there were a dean of men and dean of women, certain advantages would be gained. Each dean could concentrate his (and her) full attention in his own area, thereby providing maximum accessibility to the students. Students tend to express personal matters more freely with members of their own sex and would prefer immediate vis-a-vis contact with one in authority to "going through channels."

This latter structure would seem more compatible with the image of Seton Hall which stands out in the community of Universities as a leader in educational progress. One of the first male schools to welcome co-education, it has been commendably sensitive to new horizons which are increasing for trained women. This awareness of their potential has prompted Seton Hall to provide excellent opportunities for women to pursue the outer reaches of their capabilities.

In keeping with this visionary policy, one would expect more women in the top administrative structure rather than less. Surely elimination of the essential position of Dean of Women would appear to be a step backward in the University's progressive thrust.

The dean of women is a dynamic element in the academic community. She serves as an adviser, helper, confidant, and "friend at court" to the women of the University. In addition to her administrative ability and executive know-how, she must be able to relate, debate, investigate, arbitrate, prognosticate, and innovate. It takes maturity, intelligence, warmth, ingenuity, and a sense of kinship to win the respect and confidence of the college women.

In the past, the need was recognized and the responsibility met. We urge the administration to reconsider the proposed change carefully, to evaluate the needs of our women students, and to give the position of dean of women the stature it so richly deserves by maintaining this post at Seton Hall.

Due to the shortened school week, The Setonian will not appear next Friday. The Setonian will resume publication on Feb. 26.

he open campus trivia

D). Because Student Senators are the only people who ever use the Student Government Meeting room.

Most Setonians were unable to answer this question. Many complained that answers "A" through "D" all had elements of truth in them. Some game players, or instance, chose answer "C" because the administration must have some organization to be o-p-t. While this answer may have been correct at one time, the administration no longer even bothers to co-opt the Senate. Seton Hall's chief administrators recognize that the Student Senate is so utterly powerless that it is not even worthy of co-option.

The correct answer to question three is "A" because it is fun to laugh at. Consider the fact that some senators were elected with as few as seven votes. Consider also the notion that many senators actually believe that the resolutions they pass carry some weight in University decision making.

Weigh these considerations against the fact that the Senate has accomplished virtually

nothing in the past year and the result is an almost uncontrollable fit of laughter. Proof positive that "A" is the correct answer.

4) When will the woman's dormitory be built?

- A) When Amelia Klepp gets thrown out of her apartment
- B) When hell freezes over
- C) It already has been
- D) After the U.S. wins the war in Vietnam

A great number of Setonians were confused by question four. Some of them threw back questions of their own such as "When is Seton Hall going to go good?" and "What is a dormitory?" — I thought the Hall was a commuter school. The correct answer to question four, however, is "C" It already has been. "C" is the correct answer because the 36 women who currently live in Boland Hall consider it to be their own. Boland Hall was, of course, completed in 1967 and women began moving into it as soon as their boyfriends asked them.

5) What is an "Open Door Policy" in the dormitory?

- A) A figment of Msgr. Fleming's imagination

- B) Pope Paul's answer to birth control
- C) A figment of Fr. Fahy's imagination

D) The policy which states that the front entrance to Boland Hall must be unlocked while women are in the dorm.

Setonians had little difficulty answering question five. The majority picked the correct answer "D) The policy which states that the main entrance of Boland Hall must be unlocked while women are in the dorm." One eager young contestant added "The main entrance of Boland Hall is always open to women."

6) What is an Office of Student Affairs?

- A) An office which should be run by students
- B) An office which likes to cancel concerts and mixers
- C) An office which gives Lawrence Welk exposure on the Student Center P.A. system
- D) The only place where Ed Hendrickson and Andy Smith can find employment

Question six is by far the easiest one in The Campus Trivia Game. This is so because answers "A" thru "D" are all correct. Write in answers are also acceptable.

These are just a few of the questions found in The Campus Trivia Game. The game is virtually unknown now but is bound to become more popular as students begin to question activities at Seton Hall. For a free copy of the Campus Trivia Game send five Screaming Yellow Zonker box tops along with a live sewerwalky bird to Paul Callan care of The Setonian. It's a game you'll never forget.

Construction work begins on Prep expansion

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the construction of an extension to Seton Hall Prep's Duffy Hall were held Monday afternoon in the area formerly reserved for visitors' parking. A completion date of January, 1972 has been set by Rev. William Giblin, Prep headmaster.

The addition to Duffy Hall is expected to cost in the area of \$645,000 with the University

Board of Trustees and the Archdiocese of Newark each contributing \$100,000. A \$100 tuition increase for Prep students will also help to raise funds as will an increased enrollment of from 40 to 65 students.

Approximately 26 parking spaces in the visitors' lot will be eliminated by the construction. In the building variance granted by the South Orange Board of

Trustees, however, a stipulation has been made that new parking spaces must be found for all those that will be eliminated.

An area under consideration for new parking by Robert DeValue, vice president for business affairs, and Arthur Gardner, director of physical plant, is the island area behind

Mooney Hall. DeValue speculated that up to 36 spaces could be provided in this area without removing trees.

Once fully constructed, the Prep extension will provide space for six new classrooms and three laboratories. The new building will also be fully air-conditioned to provide classroom space for the University in the summer.

In 1959, the Middle States Secondary School Evaluation Association criticized "inadequate science classroom facilities" in their evaluation of the Prep. Fr. Giblin expects the extension will help to improve overall conditions and assure the Prep's future accreditation. The Prep is scheduled for Middle States evaluation this year.

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Setonian photos by Darrell Ing

Employees suited for pants

by Lorraine Bakanauskas

To pantsuit or not to pantsuit is now a decision faced by the women employees of Seton Hall. Since more and more women are now donning pantsuits, especially during the cold months, the Personnel Department has circulated a list of guidelines to help in the choice of the most appropriate pants outfit for the office.

Tunic tops are suggested for the clerical worker along with various accessories such as the right scarf or belt to really perk up the overall appearance. On the "blacklist" are jeans, ski pants and overly wide bell bottoms.

Most of the female employees reacted favorably to the new dress code. Alicia Magnuson, Course Counselor, said she thinks pantsuits are "perfectly all right". She foresees an eventual rejection of the midi dress and a strong swing towards the pantsuit.

Practical-minded Jeanne Ade, who works at the front desk of the Student Center, commented, "sitting here we freeze to death, so pantsuits are great because they hide the long underwear."

Some doubts were also expressed by the women interviewed. Anne Unger, secretary in Student Affairs, said that pantsuits are fine if they look nice. She explained, "people should wear things only if they look, are fashionable, and it's permissible."

Marie Patterson, secretary in the Personnel Department, thinks that pantsuits are very attractive and advantageous in cold weather, but feels they "are not appropriate in executive offices."

Wearing a nifty pantsuit, Elizabeth Abell, librarian, summed up the general opinion of the women employees when she exclaimed, "I think they're splendid and I love them for work!"

Theatre/Tom Lipnicki

Take 'Vinegar Tree' tonight and sleep

After 45 years in show business and roles in 25 plays on Broadway alone, it would seem that Shirley Booth would know a good script from a poor one, and would choose her roles accordingly. Not so. Miss Booth is currently appearing in *The Vinegar Tree* at the Papermill Playhouse. She will be performing there until Mar. 7, which guarantees her a longer run than either of her last two Broadway productions.

The Vinegar Tree, written by Paul Osborn first appeared on Broadway in 1930. After two hundred performances, it closed, and assuredly, it should never have been revived. The story concerns a middle-aged married woman (Laura Merrick), prepared to run off and marry an old flame (Max Lawrence) and leave her husband (Gus) and daughter (Leone) alone in the country. Her plans are spoiled when she discovers that Max has proposed to Leone, who accepts. Meanwhile, Leone's boyfriend Geoffrey, becomes interested in Max's mistress Wilfrida.

Shirley Booth, as Laura Merrick, produced a fine performance, despite the fact that she was unable to remember her lines too well. She succeeded in making Osborn's pointless script

almost seem witty, and if for no other reason. *The Vinegar Tree* should be seen because of her. Miss Booth retained her air of professionalism and knack for candid line delivery that has helped her to garner all the major acting awards.

All the other performers, except for Kimberly Vaughn took inspiration from the talented Miss Booth. The only way Miss Vaughn emulated the star was by forgetting her lines.

The direction was by Christopher Hewett, whose style improved immensely since his last assignment at the Papermill, *The Sound of Music* last Fall. The staging was adequate, and considering the calibre of the script, it was even too good. He was able to add some life to a dull, but swift-paced play.

Undoubtedly, there are people who will enjoy *The Vinegar Tree*. One of the managers of the Papermill remarked that it was a pleasure to present a play that didn't call for alot of bed and bed-related, scenes. It was fortunate that this was true, for the audience would have stampeded on stage to try to get some sleep. With a play like *The Vinegar Tree*, who needs Somnux?

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Media still a problem for Seton Hall

by Lee Deckelnick

Remember the excitement that spread through your sixth grade class when the teacher showed a movie? The lights went out giving the cue to begin a giant spitball fight. The neutral kids slumped down in their seats to nap out of the line of fire, while the girl who always got straight A's studied the film.

All this fun was sponsored by a department in the school basement with the impressive name of Audio-Visual Aids.

You have grown up since then, and Audio-Visual aids have surfaced from the basement with the new more inclusive name, educational media. Educational media includes any equipment from opaque projectors and 16mm projectors to the latest television hardware.

Educational media has emerged as a powerful force in taming the monster of American mass

education. In fact, Seton Hall offers a masters degree in education with a concentration in educational media, the only such program in New Jersey.

Under the direction of Dr. Ruth Cornfield, thirty students complete 21 credits toward their degree in this new field. The program, in its second year, supplies trained administrators to area school systems.

Cornfield stresses, "our primary thrust is to integrate media into the school curriculum, not just the use of equipment as peripheral tools."

For fans of the classroom movie, Cornfield has some bad news. She notes that the 16mm projector, although it is the most common tool, "...is the least effective instrument." She suggests that it be used sparingly and that only those parts of the film which deal directly with the subject under study be shown.

Ironically, Seton Hall has failed to keep up with advances in media techniques. Dr. Cornfield also oversees the distribution of the University equipment for faculty use. She has had her problems with this service which are all too familiar to anyone in touch with any private university suffering the load of mass education.

Little money for new equipment prevents the growth of this program to its full potential.

Even if the equipment became available, however, no space is presently available where a faculty training program might be conducted. If both these problems were solved, it is doubtful that many faculty members could spare the time to learn the new techniques.

All these factors paint a dim picture for the future of educational media at Seton Hall. Actually, even the program as it

functions presently has had many problems.

Until recently one graduate student and a work-study student distributed and collected the equipment around campus from a storage center in McQuaid Hall. Last year, however, equipment valued at \$16,000 vanished under circumstances which are still unclear.

As a result, equipment has been placed in four classroom buildings under the charge of responsible employees within each building.

The loss of this equipment has strained the ability of Cornfield's service to meet the faculty demand. She would like to hire a full-time technician who would oversee the distribution program and prepare materials which could be used by faculty, but no plans have been set.

Since the present system is just

barely able to make do, little hope for the introduction of advanced techniques has appeared.

For the present, Bernard Stack, associate professor in geography, notes that if Audio-Visual equipment becomes hard to get, it will be more a burden than an aid. "After a few bad experiences, a teacher won't use the equipment unless he is guaranteed that it's coming by pony express."

All in all, students should not expect to have European history taught with the aid of a light show in the near future, but the use of educational media is under consideration.

A faculty committee is studying the equipment presently owned by the University and its needs for the future. The committee is expected to make recommendations for the improvement of the program.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities, A perfect diamond has no inclusions when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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Queens defeats Pirate mermen

by Anthony Mercadante

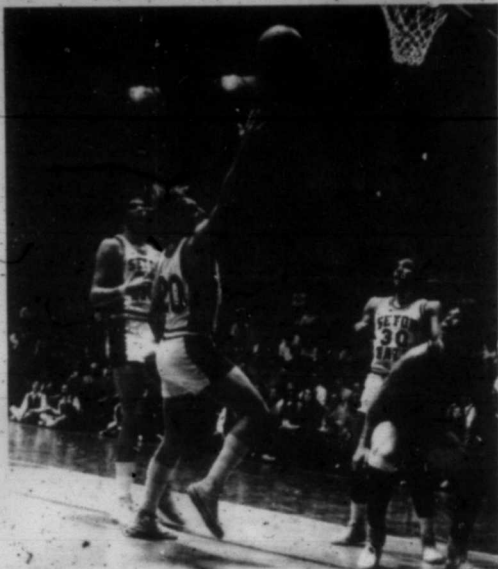
The Pirate mermen won five of the event. Wednesday, but dropped a 74-39 decision to Queens College. Seton Hall will travel to meet strong Met Conference foe Manhattan tomorrow.

The Pirates had to forfeit the first event, the 400-yard medley. Joe Reilly won the 1000-yard freestyle, an endurance test, in 12:48.3. It was the first of Reilly's two victories of the contest and brought SHU back to a 9-7 deficit.

After the Hall dropped the 200-yard freestyle, Kevin Morrison won in the 50-yard freestyle with a 2:40 time. Morrison won both races he competed in, as he later was the victor in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 5:55.

The Pirate swimmers were unbeaten in the long events, as Reilly won his second long race in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:07.

The team of Morrison, Skip Stark, and Joe and John Reilly won the 400-yard relay with a 4:09.3 time in the final event of the day.



BOUND — Roger Kindel reaches for a rebound against St. Peter's as Jim LaCorte and Frank Cortes look on.

Expos win berth in tourney

The Expos became Seton Hall's representatives in the Schaeffer Intramural tournament when they defeated the Phi Kappa Theta "A" team, 73-66, on Wednesday evening. The Expos will play Adelphi Feb. 21 in their first round of competition. Should

they make the finals, they will play in Madison Square Garden in March.

Kevin Toohill led the balanced attack with 20 points on five field goals and ten free throws. Bob McGlothlin, a fine outside shooter, was next with 19 points, including six field goals in the first quarter of play.

Jim Walsh had an outstanding game for the PhiKaps, as he stole the ball several times, scored 19 points and moved PKT within five with two minutes remaining.

Sophomore Bob Cifelli, who finished with 16 points, hit two 20-foot jumpers in the closing minute of play, but PhiKaps' chances came crashing down when McGlothlin put in three tups and Jack Donovan scored a lay-up to clinch the Expos' victory.

Meeting set for baseball

The baseball team will hold its first meeting of 1971 on Thursday in preparation for the coming season. Coach Owen Carroll will probably speak to his team and anyone else that wishes to tryout for the squad.

The meeting is held each year before the start of the season so that the coach and his players can get themselves mentally prepared for baseball after a six months lay-off.

Jock Notes

INTRAMURAL SQUABBLES

Dan Warsley

The intramural game between the Expos and PhiKap "A" to select the team for the Schaeffer Intramural Tournament was plagued by inconsistent officiating throughout the contest.

While the student refs are not expected to be of professional caliber, one of the two at Wednesday's game was exceptionally poor. He missed many calls and when he did blow his whistle, it was usually against the PhiKap team. The PhiKap rooters attacked him vociferously and his foul calls became more frequent.

Sports officials are always open targets for the fan's abuse. It is unfair that a ref must be submitted to name-calling and threats of violence by armchair "quarterbacks," but crowds become very hostile when their favorite teams receive questionable decisions. If a man wants to be a referee, he must try to remain cool in the face of adversity. Two nights ago one official had a bad case of "rabbit" ears.

In the first half PhiKap scored four of their 30 points on free throws, while the Expos had six charity throws in their 39-point total. In the half many blatant fouls were missed on both teams and the ref in question more than satiated his guilty conscience by calling fouls which would normally be ignored in a C.Y.O. game.

Of the 36 PhiKap points in the second half, 24 were scored on field goals and 12 on fouls. The Expos put in eight field goals and sank 18 from the line. Thirty of 70 second half points were scored by penalty rather than ability. In view of the number of talented players on both teams, it appears that the arbiters attempted to compensate for inability by labeling any suspicious moves as violations. Both teams played aggressive ball, but the result was marred by the high frequency of foul calls. Either the ref in question had different rules for each period of play or he let the excitement of the action or the crowd's intimidation affect his judgment.

Whatever the reason for his actions, an important question is raised. Why weren't referees hired for this game as they have been in the past? There is no excuse for not having capable officials at a game of this nature. It is hoped that in the intramural playoffs and the championship game there will not be another one man wrecking crew on the court.

In less than two weeks, the women's fencing team will participate in its first match of 1971 against the girls of Fairleigh Dickinson. The women of the team represent the small proportion of athletically-minded females of the University who have successfully found an outlet for their athletic desires. The girls not involved with the fencing team have no other varsity or intramural sports in which to participate.

The initiative for an intramural program for women must start with the girls. No one in the Athletic Department is likely to begin an intramural program for women without the knowledge that the women want a program.

For the program to succeed, if it is wanted at all by the women of Seton Hall, action must be taken now. Any girls who would be interested in intramural basketball, swimming, tennis, softball, etc., should contact Richie Regan in his office in the gym. Only action by the women can provide a solution to the non-existent intramural program.

Buc basketball statistics

(Excluding St. Francis game!)

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCY	RBS	AST	PTS	AV
Caffrey	18	25	61	.40	25	46	.51	27	47	75	4.2
Cavallo	18	78	183	.40	72	104	.69	117	42	228	12.6
Cortes	16	112	271	.41	43	69	.62	75	73	267	16.6
Foy	15	22	58	.37	9	15	.60	58	6	53	3.5
House	18	137	250	.54	90	132	.68	255	27	364	20.2
Kindel	13	3	25	.12	1	7	.14	16	17	7	0.5
LaCorte	18	27	73	.37	13	29	.44	76	4	67	3.7
Lavino	15	22	61	.36	16	20	.80	21	15	60	4.0
McCrea	17	40	100	.40	18	25	.72	62	11	98	5.7
O'Donnell	6	2	2	1.00	1	2	.50	3	1	5	0.8
Total	18	480	1116	.43	300	445	.67	819		1260	70
Opponents	18	519	1219	.42	314	459	.68	816		1352	75

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It's about time: Bucs rip 'Cocks;

SPORTS

Also beat Terriers, raise mark to 7-12

by Tom Monigan

What does a coach say to a team that has just lost six straight games? What does he tell his players about an opponent that they haven't beaten for the last five years? "This now becomes the biggest game of the year," is how Bill Raftery chose to say it. He couldn't have been more accurate.

Even though Raftery is a comparative stranger to the Seton Hall-St. Peter's rivalry in terms of participation, he knows well what the annual clash means to the people at each school. "I know it means a lot to the students and the alumni. It's also important to area sports in general," said Raftery on Wednesday.

If that sounds like the understatement of the particular month, you must remember that Coach Raftery has had several days to relax after Saturday's exhilarating 65-57 triumph. The coach's smile was prolonged somewhat on Wednesday night, when the Bucs beat St. Francis of Brooklyn, 73-60 at the 69th Regiment Armory in Manhattan.

Jovial expressions are subject to drastic change tomorrow night. The team ventures to upstate New York, to the place where the ghost of Bob Lanier dwells. The Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure, led by Lanier's heirs, Matt Gantt and Greg Gary, pose formidable opposition. Perennially a national power, the Bonnies could very quickly remove the smiles from Seton Hall faces.

The situation did not seem so promising last Friday. The trip to Easton, Pa., had ended rather dismally, with the Pirates absorbing their sixth consecutive loss. Lafayette's Leopards chalked up their 12th win of the season sending Seton Hall home on the short end of a 67-59 decision.

Home from a two-game road trip, still unable to put together 40 minutes of solid basketball, Raftery's squad was up against a run-and-shoot ballclub that scored over 100 points against nationally-ranked Jacksonville. Don Kennedy's Peacocks were likewise mired in a slump, having dropped all three games of their Southern sojourn.

Despite this, graduation had not damaged the team which blew the Bucs clear out of Jersey City's Astrodome last December. Tom Schwesler, the man who was mainly responsible for that 117-85 debacle, had departed, but Rich Rinaldi had filled that void handily. Rinaldi, the nation's seventh leading scorer, brought his 23.7 average into Walsh Gym for display.

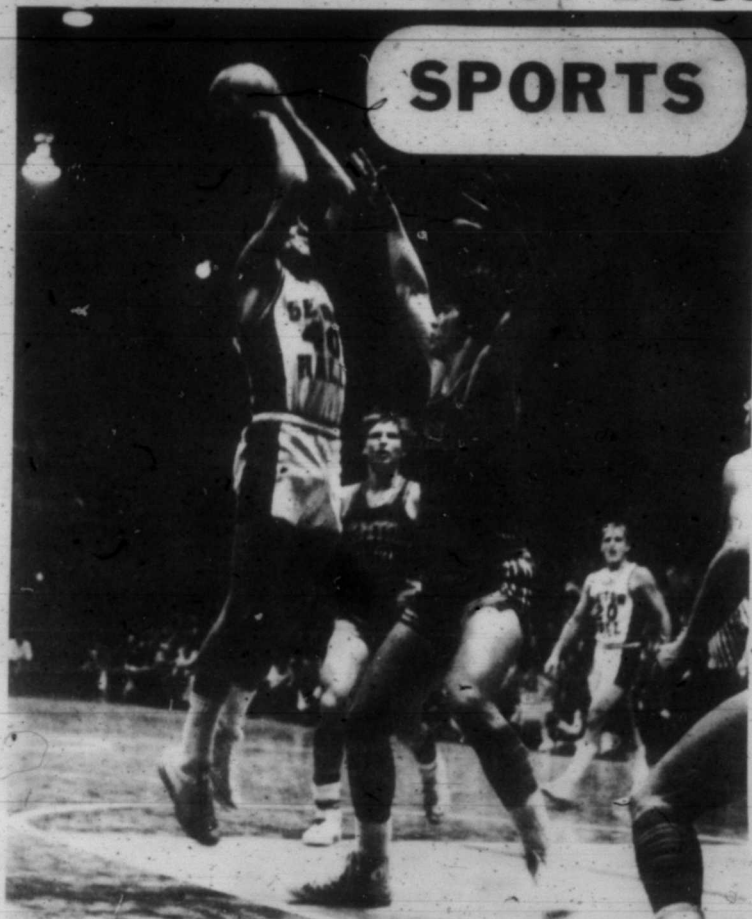
All Rinaldi and teammates displayed last Saturday was how to shoot with reckless abandon without scoring. Roger Kindel hawked the Peacock's top gun incessantly, forcing him into bad shots. With their age shooting a miserable 5 for 14 from the floor and their vaunted fast break thwarted, St. Peter's had consummate difficulty in scoring. This became evident when they could not put the ball in the basket for the first 4:44 of the ballgame. Coach Kennedy was having consummate difficulty keeping his temper, as proven by his flushed countenance.

Kennedy's flush took on a scarlet hue as Gary Cavallo's tap-in put Seton Hall up, 42-23, with 12:01 remaining in the game. Harry Anderson and Rinaldi brought the visitors off the ropes, however, by scoring nine points between them in less than two minutes.

It was Cavallo, on his way to his career high of 23 points, who produced in the clutch pressure situations. The game's most valuable player twice converted both ends of crucial one-and-one situations, first with 1:22 remaining, and later with 23 seconds left. For both Cavallo and Kindel, it was undoubtedly the finest effort of the season.

"This was our first consistent game," stated Raftery on

Continued on page 11



MVP—Gary Cavallo, game's most valuable player, shoots over St. Peter's Rich Fuller.

Setonian photo by Darrell Ing

Mile relay strikes gold: wins at Baltimore meet

Seton Hall's mile relay team once again won gold medals competing in Baltimore last Saturday. The team comprised of Roy Zappia, John Weiss, Rich Rosa and Al Hampton finished first in 3:28 ahead of West Chester State and LaSalle.

Times for the performers were Zappia, 53.1, Weiss, 52.2, Rosa, 51.8, and Hampton, 50.9.

The varsity two-mile relay got off to a slow start, but finished strongly to take fifth place. Matt Swit led off in 2:02.6 and was followed by Greg Nowel, 1:57.1, Dan Traficante 1:57.8, and Tom Winters, 1:55.4. The team's time of 7:53.4 qualified them for the ICA's and proved to be their fastest time in two years.

The freshman quartet captured third-place medals in their section of the two-mile relay. The overall time was 8:06 as each member ran: Jerry Fay, 2:01; Mick Ferguson, 2:02; Tom McCarthy, 2:03; and Tom Hatcher, 2:00.

The previous night in Madison Square Garden the varsity mile and two-mile relays competed in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet. The mile relay finished fourth in 3:28 with splits of: Zappia, 53.9, Weiss, 52.1, Rosa, 52.0, and Hampton, 51.3.

Competing in the second biggest section of the two-mile relay, the Pirate foursome of Traficante, Winters, Nowel and Swit finished fifth in 7:58.0. Traficante led off in 2:01.0, shortly after finishing sixth in the special Downing half-mile. Splits for the other performers were Winters, 1:56.4, Nowel, 2:00.9, and Swit, 1:59.7.

SCOREBOARD

Fencing	N.C.E. 16, Seton Hall 11 (Feb. 10, A) Season record: 7-1
Squash	Adelphi 9, Seton Hall 0 (Feb. 6, H) Stevens 9, Seton Hall 0 (Feb. 10, A) Season record: 0-8
Swimming	Fordham 58, Seton Hall 42 (Feb. 6, A) Queens 74, Seton Hall 39 (Feb. 10, H)
Wrestling	Seton Hall 30, C.C.N.Y. 20 (Feb. 6, A) Seton Hall 25, Monmouth 20 (Feb. 10, A) Season record: 4-5
Fresh basketball	Lafayette 87, Seton Hall 79 (Feb. 4, A) St. Peter's 77, Seton Hall 74 (Feb. 6, H) St. Francis 96, Seton Hall 82 (Feb. 10, A) Season record: 10-4

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