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1974

The Setonian

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## **The Setonian, May 3, 1974**

Seton Hall University

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### **Recommended Citation**

Seton Hall University, "The Setonian, May 3, 1974" (1974). 1974. 13.  
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## inside this issue



**BITTERSWEET BIOGRAPHY** — "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the Theatre-in-the-Round's final production of the semester, received mixed reaction from audiences. See review page 9.



**BURIED TRÉASURE** — Student archaeologists unearthed valuable artifacts in recent dig near the Delaware Water Gap. See story, center.



**POINTERS** — Assistant Coach Murphy gives directions to Buc fielders during the 17-0 Wagner rout. See story, page 12.

# SHU budget, tuition hikes will head Senate agenda

Tuition increases for undergraduate, graduate and law school students will probably be announced at today's University Senate meeting, according to Msgr. Thomas Fahy, University president.

Undergraduate tuition will be \$59 per credit for the 1974-1975 school year, effective for the oncoming summer semester. The hike reflects a \$3.50 increase over last year's tuition figure.

The projected University Budget total of \$20,754,825 will also be announced. The figure, which does not include funds for the Prep, reflects an increase of \$1,488,000 or 7.7 percent.

In addition to fees, endowments, gifts, sponsored research and other miscellaneous income, \$1,300,000 is anticipated for the next year in New Jersey state aid.

John Cole, assistant treasurer, said of the budget: "The University absorbs as much inflation credits as possible without passing it on to the student. We try to get as much other income as possible in an effort to keep tuition raises minimal."

In view of the total state inflation rate which is 8.9 percent we have to operate under an austere sort of budget, he added.

Msgr. Fahy noted that the budget forecast is partly based on anticipated enrollment. The University president is optimistic about predicting the same enrollment next year as compared to this year.

The meeting is scheduled for 3-10 p.m. in the Paul Stilman School of Business Building.

## the SETONIAN

Volume 48 — Number 26

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 3, 1974

# Law school tuition raised amid protests by students

by Christine Heffner

Contracts for the construction of a new Seton Hall Law Center were finalized on Tuesday, but a decision regarding a controversy sparked by the proposed tuition increase remains unsettled.

As a result of student concern over the University-wide tuition hike, a meeting was held on April 18 between representatives from the Student Bar Association (SBA) and the administration. At that time it was requested that the principal administrators and policy makers of the University come to the Newark campus

for an open presentation to the entire student body dealing with the increase, the nature



Msgr. Thomas Fahy

of the Law School's relationship to the University and the current plans for the new building.

The administration responded to this by participating in a forum at the law school last Thursday. There they were called upon to provide solutions to questions and complaints aired by students demanding further explanation as to the reasons for rising costs. Msgr. Thomas Fahy, University president, Dr. Peter Mitchell, vice-president for Academic Affairs, and John Cole, assistant treasurer, were among those present.

Continued on page 5

## Newspaper election inconclusive

# Panel suspended; Msgr. Fahy studies dispute

Results of *The Setonian's* editor-in-chief election for the 1974-1975 academic year have been termed inconclusive by Rev. Kenneth O'Leary, advisor to *The Setonian*.

The April 2 election is being contested by Patti Williams, current editor-in-chief, and Terry Garrigal, managing editor. The dispute revolves around several voting irregularities and an alleged agreement concerning election procedures in view of these irregularities.

Candidates Jim Lampariello, current sports editor, and Bill Malone,

current news editor, fail to concur on the terms of the alleged agreement.

Fr. O'Leary called for a run-off election between the two candidates because of the impasse that was reached due to the opposing viewpoints of the parties involved.

However, Malone chose to take the matter to the attention of the administration. At this time Msgr. Fahy, University president, after consultation with Dr. Edward Hammond, vice president of student affairs, called an open meeting for anyone to voice opinions concerning the election.

Williams and Garrigal formally protested the meeting on the

grounds that the *Setonian* matter should be handled within the organization. Based on the principles set down by the constitution which is signed by the University president, the two protested any administrative intervention.

After discussion with both candidates, Msgr. Fahy suggested the formation of an arbitration panel to settle the dispute.

Donald J. McKenna, journalism instructor in the communications department, was appointed by Fr. O'Leary to form an arbitration panel which would investigate the matter. The panel includes McKenna, chairman; Dr. Thomas E. Lucas,

professor of English; Dr. John Stukas, of the Business School; and Dr. Lucille Joef, of the College of Nursing.

The panel was temporarily suspended last Friday by Dr. John Dill, University Provost. Msgr. Fahy declined to overturn this decision the following Monday.

The University president is presently studying the matter and does not expect to take action until next week, at the earliest. Msgr. Fahy has consulted with the various principals involved and declined to speculate as to what possible courses of action might be taken.

# ...campi

by Dorothy

Friday, May 3

SHU Mixer last one of the year 8 p.m.  
Galleon Room. 15 kegs

they smile in your face

FDU Madison May 3-4 Black weekend May 3  
3 Dick Gregory 8 p.m. \$1-\$2 May 4 Black  
Truth 10 p.m. \$1.75, also May 4 FCC Luau  
Party 8 p.m. \$1.75 on the Mansion lawn May  
6 Movie King Kong 9 p.m. Dreyfus  
College free May 10 Garden State Ballet FDU  
orch 8 p.m. Dreyfus Auditorium  
MONTCLAIR STATE Upper Mtlr May 3 (6-12) and  
May 4 (12-12) Carnival-rides, booth, games, food,  
entertainment Saturday Bruce Springsteen Buzzy  
Lindhardt May 14 Movie 2001 7:30 and 10  
p.m. 75c May 15 Coffeehouse glitter night  
Twisted Sister May 17 Bicycle Race 1 p.m.  
UPSALA East Orange May 17 Duke Ellington  
8 p.m. \$10 and \$15 (yes, that's right!)

all the time tryin' to take your place,

the backstabbers, backstabbers

CAPITOL 326 Monroe St. Passaic May 4  
George Carlin, Kenny Rankin, Roger McGuinn, May 9  
Sandy Denny, May 8 Argent, May 9 Kiss, May 10  
White Witch, May 11 Manfred Mann's Earth  
Band  
MEADOWBROOK 1050 Pompton Ave. Cedar  
Grove May 3-4 Chubby Checker Revue  
SYMPHONY HALL Broad St. Newark May 5  
The Temptations, New Birth, Nite Lites

now it's time to say goodbye to all our company

Yes, kiddies, it's time for Mrs. Campi to bid a fond  
farewell to these hallowed halls. I fake with me a  
profundity of swell and not-so-swell memories, actually,  
this year has been hell, but Mrs. C. has managed to keep  
her platforms on the ground. I worked my buns off for  
you, so I hope you got to take in some of the concerts  
that were listed. If not, you, anyway, stay well  
and maybe someday I'll see you in the real world.

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### LAST MIXER OF THE YEAR

8:00 p.m.  
admission \$1.75

15 kegs

featuring "STUF" (of Dodd's Crest)

## news briefs...

by Sharon Selesky

### Exam schedule

The following is the schedule  
to be used for final  
examinations next week.

#### EXAMINATION PERIODS

I 9:00-10:40 a.m.  
II 11:00 a.m.-12:40 p.m.  
III 1:00-2:40 p.m.  
IV 2:50-4:30 p.m.

Courses which have the first  
meeting of the week on  
Monday will have examinations  
on:

CLASSES WHICH BEGIN BETWEEN	PERIOD
8:00 and 8:55	May 6, Per. IV
9:00 and 9:55	May 6, Per. I
10:00 and 10:55	May 7, Per. I
11:00 and 11:55	May 8, Per. I
12:00 and 12:55	May 9, Per. I
1:00 and 1:55	May 10, Per. I
2:00 and 2:55	May 9, Per. II
3:00 and 3:55	May 6, Per. II
4:00 and 4:25	May 7, Per. IV

Courses which have the first  
meeting of the week on  
Tuesday will have

CLASSES WHICH BEGIN BETWEEN	PERIOD
8:00 and 8:55	May 6, Per. IV
9:00 and 9:55	May 6, Per. II
10:00 and 10:55	May 7, Per. II
11:00 and 11:55	May 8, Per. II
12:00 and 12:55	May 9, Per. II
1:00 and 1:55	May 10, Per. II
2:00 and 2:55	May 10, Per. II
3:00 and 3:55	May 7, Per. II
4:00 and 4:25	May 9, Per. IV

Courses which have the first  
meeting of the week on  
Wednesday will have

CLASSES WHICH BEGIN BETWEEN	PERIOD
8:00 and 8:55	May 7, Per. IV
9:00 and 9:55	May 8, Per. I
10:00 and 10:55	May 8, Per. II
11:00 and 11:55	May 10, Per. IV
12:00 and 12:55	May 9, Per. I
1:00 and 1:55	May 10, Per. I
2:00 and 2:55	May 9, Per. II
3:00 and 3:55	May 9, Per. I
4:00 and 4:25	May 7, Per. IV

Courses which have the first  
meeting of the week on  
Thursday will have

CLASSES WHICH BEGIN BETWEEN	PERIOD
8:00 and 8:55	May 6, Per. II
9:00 and 9:55	May 8, Per. IV
10:00 and 10:55	May 8, Per. II
11:00 and 11:55	May 9, Per. II
12:00 and 12:55	May 9, Per. II
1:00 and 1:55	May 10, Per. II
2:00 and 2:55	May 10, Per. II
3:00 and 3:55	May 9, Per. IV

Courses which have the first  
meeting of the week on Friday  
will have examinations on:

CLASSES WHICH BEGIN AT	PERIOD
8:00	May 10, Per. IV
9:00	May 8, Per. II
10:00	May 8, Per. IV
11:00	May 7, Per. II
12:00	May 8, Per. IV

Additional information may  
be obtained from the  
Coordinator for Academic  
Services, Room 22, Bayley  
Hall.

### Ticket amnesty

Seton Hall Security has  
approved a ticket amnesty  
period, effective Monday  
through Friday.

Those possessing tickets for  
campus parking violations may  
turn them in for a fee of \$1  
each at the Bursar's Office in  
Bayley Hall. Bursar hours are  
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone who needs  
assistance in tracking down old  
or lost tickets can obtain help  
through the Security Office.

Offenders must pay the  
original amount of the fine  
after May 10.

### Bus service

Seton Hall commuters can  
expect better bus service  
thanks to the efforts of Miss  
Elizabeth Baumgartner,  
chairman of the University  
Senate ad hoc committee on  
energy.

Baumgartner has requested  
additional runs of the number  
31 bus which travels from  
Newark along South Orange  
Ave. to Seton Hall. The extra  
service will be an advantage  
for students attending summer  
classes.

The bus will leave Penn  
Station, Newark, at the  
following times: from 6:58 a.m.  
to 8 p.m. every 5-6 minutes;  
from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
every 15-20 minutes.

New number 31 bus  
schedules may be obtained at  
the Commuter Council Office,  
located across from the  
Student Center Bookstore on  
the ground floor.

### Panel project

Seton Hall's  
artist-in-residence, Anthony  
Triano, will be drawing up  
plans this summer for a series  
of 4x8 panels which, when  
painted, will adorn the Galleon  
Room walls. The panel project  
will be handled by Triano's art  
classes.

All University members are

welcome to submit  
suggestions for subject matter.  
Send ideas to: Tony Triano,  
585 Devon Street, Kearny,  
N.J., or phone 998-9013.  
Triano may also be contacted  
at the Father Vincent Monella  
Arts Center, ext. 537.

### Thank you

To the editors:

I want to take this means to  
express the appreciation of all  
of the members of the  
Development Office for the  
assistance given us by the  
University Community in our  
recently concluded alumni  
telephone campaign. The  
students, alumni, faculty, and  
administrators who worked  
with us helped to ensure its  
success.

Special thanks should be  
given to the alumni and  
members of Pi Kappa Alpha  
and Alpha Kappa Psi for the  
significant role they played in  
this program.

Our thanks go to  
all who helped Seton Hall in  
this important campaign.

Sincerely,  
JOHN J. REYNOLDS '59

## WSOU PROGRAM GUIDE

#### Exam week schedule

WSOU will be signing on at  
12 noon next week due to  
exams.

#### Night Rock

Rock returns to WSOU from  
11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tune in to  
hear the "fairwell shows" of  
the departing graduates.

#### Summer programming

Summer scheduling begins  
Monday, May 13. tune in for  
further information about  
favorite shows.

#### Eies of New Jersey

"Electric Education and  
Information Service," a  
program designed to provide  
information for New Jersey  
and New York residents who  
have serious visual difficulties,  
airs every Sunday, 10 a.m. to  
6 p.m.

## campus unclassified

GIRL WANTED to share apartment, fully  
furnished modern dishwasher, air conditioned,  
pool, etc. off Park Avenue in Orange. Call  
Suzanne through Thursday 6-8, 672-4290.

WANTED: Male and female to manage a  
South Orange elementary school lunch  
program Oct. 14 to May 15, 11:30 a.m. to 2  
p.m. Call 793-8718.

FOR SALE: Musical Jewels chest Antique  
white Brand new \$15, call 338-9629.

SUMMER RENTAL: Seaside heights-reserve  
now 2, and 3 bedroom apartments, breeze  
right and, ten persons. Air conditioner and  
TV in Rock Turn ocean and boardwalk, from  
\$110 per week. Call 830-1807.

FOR SALE: Two lots, excellent condition 100,  
Buck skayed, Call 994-2436 after 6:30 p.m.

COUPLES NEEDED for child care from 6  
often and in the areas you want. Volunteering  
parents need responsible students to care for  
their homes and children. Good salary, FOOD  
AND EXPENSES PROVIDED call  
COLLEGIATE HOME SERVICE 445-2372





**MOVING DEAN** — Dr. Nicholas DeProspero, newly appointed Arts and Sciences dean, will crisscross the campus in order to become more accessible to students.

## Volunteers raise \$40,500 by phone

Volunteers raised over \$40,500 in the fourteenth annual telephone appeal sponsored by the Seton Hall development office.

Under the guidance of John Reynolds, assistant development director, and Ben Bucca, chairman of this year's campaign, students, alumni, and administrators were able to obtain over 1200 contributions to the development fund.

The students, alumni, faculty, and administrators who worked with us helped to ensure its success. Reynolds said about the campaign. "Successful fund raising of this kind is possible only with the cooperation of a great number of interested volunteers."

Some 100 persons participated in the two week campaign. They made over 3,000 telephone calls to alumni and past contributors. The volunteers were able to obtain pledges from 56 percent of the prospective financiers.

Fred Garrity, director of the development office, announced that the funds would be allocated to help pay for the \$300,000 deficit for the business/nursing complex, as well as contribute to defray the costs for renovations in Corrigan Hall and the new Art Center. Some funds, he said, would also be designated for the Divinity School scholarship fund and the new law school library.

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# DeProspero appointed dean after country-wide search

by Terry Garrigal

A new dean has been named to replace Fr. Albert Hakim as head of the University's College of Arts and Sciences. He is Dr. Nicholas DeProspero who has been serving as acting dean since Fr. Hakim resigned last July.

Dr. Peter Mitchell, vice-president of academic affairs, announced the appointment at the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting last Friday. Spontaneous applause greeted the announcement as Dr. DeProspero's promotion caps the new dean's 27 year Seton Hall career.

Dr. Mitchell commissioned a nine member dean selection committee, composed of six faculty and three students, in October, 1973.

The Committee, chaired by Dr. F. Scott Morton of the history department, screened nearly 200 candidates from across the country before recommending four applicants, including Dean DeProspero, for administrative approval.

Dean DeProspero has already begun innovations which he did not attempt while acting dean, due to the impermanence of his prior position. The new dean feels that one of his primary responsibilities is to make himself more available to students.

"I hope to spend two days each week in the science building and also spend a certain amount of time in the psychology department in Alumni Hall," Dean DeProspero said. "I'd also like to have open days where I'd be accessible to any student who wanted to meet with me."



**RIGHT NUMBER** — Ben S. Bucca '42 (third from right), chairman of the 14th annual Alumni Appeal, is flanked by volunteers during annual phonathon.

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Red Cross.  
The Good  
Neighbor.**

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# STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD CONCERT POLL

The Student Programming Board asks your help — The following is a listing of national recording artists. We ask that you choose Ten (10) acts (in order of preference, who you would enjoy seeing in concert next year at the Mall. If there are any groups not listed who you would like to see feel free to include them among your choices.

The results of this pool will be used as a guide in selecting the concerts you want to see next year. This questionnaire can be deposited at:

The Information Desk Student Center  
The Magazine Desk in the Galleon Room  
The Student Programming Board Office  
(Second Floor Student Center)

AL GREEN  
ALEX TAYLOR  
AMERICA  
ANNE MURRAY  
ANTHONY & THE IMPERIALS  
ARCHIE BELZ & THE DRELLS  
ARETHA FRANKLIN  
ARGENT  
ARLO GUTHRIE  
ASSOCIATION  
B.B. KING  
B.J. THOMAS  
BADRINGER  
BANG  
BARBARA LEWIS  
BARKAYS  
BEACH BOYS  
BECK, BOGART & APFCE  
BEE GEES  
BEN E. KING  
BILL DEAL & RHONDELS  
BILL WITHERS  
BILLY JOE ROYAL  
BILLY PAUL  
BILLY PRESTON  
BIRTHA  
BLACK IVORY  
BLACK OAK ARKANSAS  
BLACK SABBATH  
BLOODECK  
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS  
BLOODSTONE  
BLUE OYSTER CULT  
BOBBY VINTON  
BOBBY WOMACK  
BOB SEGER  
BO DIDDLEY  
BOZ SCAGGS  
BRENDA & THE TABULATIONS  
BREWER & SHIPLEY  
BROOKLYN BRIDGE  
BROWNSVILLE STATION  
BRUCE SPRINGSTEIN  
BUDDY MILES  
BUFFALO BOB SMITH  
HOWDY, DOODY

CACTUS  
CANDI STATON  
CANNED HEAT  
CAPTAIN BEYOND  
CARLA THOMAS  
CARPENTERS  
CAT STEVENS  
CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD  
CHAMBERS BROTHERS  
CHARLIE DANIELS  
CHASE  
CHEECH & CHONG  
CHICAGO  
CH-LITES  
CHUBBY CHECKER  
CHUCK BERRY  
CHUCK JACKSON  
CLARENCE CARTER  
CLIFFORD CURRY  
COASTERS  
COLD BLOOD  
COMMANDER COBY  
CORNELIUS BROS. &  
SISTER ROSE  
COUNTRY JOE McDONALD  
CURTIS MAYFIELD

DAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS  
DAVE MASON  
DAVID BROMBERG  
DAWN  
DEEP PURPLE  
DEFORMIS  
DELLS  
DENNIS YOST & THE  
CLASSICS IV  
DETROIT EMERALDS  
DIANA ROSS  
DONNE WARWICK  
DORIS GRAY  
DON McLEAN  
DONNIE HATHAWAY  
DOOBIE BROS.  
DOUG CLARK & HOT NUTS  
DR. HOOK & MEDICINE SHOW  
DRAMATICS  
DRIFTERS  
DR. JOHN  
EAGLES  
EARTH, WIND & FIRE  
EBONY  
EDDIE KENDRICKS  
EDGAR WINTER  
EDWARD BEAR  
EDWIN STARR  
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA  
EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER  
EMOTIONS  
EVERLY BROTHERS  
FANNY  
FERRANTE & TEICHER  
FIFTH DIMENSION  
FLASH  
FLASH CADILLAC & THE  
CONTINENTAL KIDS  
FLEETWOOD MAC  
FLO & EDDIE  
FOCUS  
FOGHAT  
FOUR FRESHMEN  
FOUR SEASONS  
FOUR TOPS  
FRAMPTON'S CAMEL  
FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION  
FRIED PINK  
FUNKADELIC & PARLIAMENT  
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS  
GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY  
GORDON LIGHTFOOT  
GRASS ROOTS  
GUESS WHO  
GUNHILL ROAD  
HAPPENINGS  
HARRY CHAPIN  
HELEN REDDY  
HONEYCONE  
HOT TUNA  
HURMBLE PIE  
IAN & SYLVIA  
IDEAS OF MARCH  
IF  
IKE & TINA TURNER  
IMPRESSIONS  
INDEPENDENTS  
INTRUDERS  
ISAAC HAYES  
ISLEY BROTHERS  
JACKIE MOORE  
JACKIE WILSON  
JACKSON BROWNE

JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND  
JAMES GANG  
JERRY BUTLER  
JETHRO TULL  
J. GEILS BAND  
JIM CROCE  
JOE SIMON  
JOE WALSH & BARNSTORM  
JO JO GUNNE  
JOHN DENVER  
JOHN MAYALL  
JOHN SEBASTIAN  
JOHNNY MATHIS  
JOHNNY NASH  
JOHNNY RIVERS  
JOSE FELICIANO  
JOSH WHITE, JR.  
JR. WALKER & THE ALL STARS  
KEN RODGERS &  
THE FIRST EDITION  
KING CRIMSON  
KING HARVEST  
KIMMY FRIEDMAN  
KOOK & THE GANG  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON  
LAURA NERO  
LEE MICHAELS  
LEO KOTIKE  
LETTERMEN  
LIGHTHOUSE  
LINDA RONSTADT  
LITTLE RICHARD  
LIVINGSTON TAYLOR  
LLOYD PRICE  
LOBO  
LOGGINS & MESSINA  
LOOKING GLASS  
LOU RAWLS  
LOU REED  
LUTHER INGRAM  
McKENZIE SPRING  
MAC DAVIS  
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA  
MAIN INGREDIENT  
MAJOR LANCE  
MANDRILL  
MANHATTANS  
MARK ALMOND  
MARSHALL TUCKER BAND  
MARY TRAYERS  
MASON PROFIT  
MELANIE  
MEL & TIM  
MILES DAVIS  
MILLIE JACKSON  
MOMENTS  
MUDDY WATERS  
NEIL DIAMOND  
NEW BIRTH  
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS  
NEW RIDERS OF THE  
PURPLE SAGE  
NEW SEEKERS  
NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE  
NIELS LOFGREN & GEM  
NETTY GRITTY DIRT BAND  
OCEITA  
OHIO PLAYERS  
OJAYS  
OSMONDS  
PAUL BUTTERFIELD  
BLUES BAND

PERCY SLEDGE  
PERSUADERS  
PETER DINKO  
PLATTERS  
POCO  
PROCOL HARUM  
QUICKSILVER MESSENGER  
SERVICE  
RARE EARTH  
RASPBERRIES  
RAY CHARLES  
REO SPEEDWAGON  
RICHEL HAVENS  
RITA COOLIDGE  
ROBERTA FLACK  
RUFUS THOMAS  
SAVOY BROWN  
SEALS & CROFTS  
SEABRAIN  
SERENDIPITY SINGERS  
SHA NA NA  
SHIRELLES  
SHOWMEN  
SKYLARK  
SLADE  
SOUL CHILDREN  
SPINNERS  
SPIRAL STAIRCASE  
SPIRIT  
SPOOKY TOOTH  
SPYDER TURNER  
STAIRSTEPS  
STAPLE SINGERS  
STEELEY DAN  
STEPHEN STILLS W/MAHASSAS  
STEVE WONDER  
STORIES  
STYLISTICS  
SUPREMES  
TAJ MAJAL  
TAME  
TED NUGENT/AMBOY DUKES  
TEMPREES  
TEMPTATIONS  
TEN YEARS AFTER  
THREE DOG NIGHT  
TODD KUNDGREN  
TOMMY JAMES  
TOM RUSH  
TONY JOE WHITE  
TOWER OF POWER  
TRACY NELSON/MOTHER  
EARTH  
TRANQUILITY  
TYRONE DAVIS  
URIAH HEEP  
VINCE VANCE &  
THE VALLANTS  
VOGUES  
WAR  
WATTS 103rd STREET  
WET WILLIE  
WILSON PICKETT  
WISHBONE ASH  
YES  
Z.Z. TOP

List Ten Acts in order of preference.

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....

6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....

Your year as of  
Fall 1974

Freshman ☐ Junior ☐  
Sophomore ☐ Senior ☐

1. What do you view as a realistic ticket price for  
concerts — Gym.....Main Lounge.....

2. Do you prefer concerts in the Gym or Main Lounge? .....

3. Suggestions or Comments.



# Senate elections invalid; Dibble cites discrepancies

by Lorraine Cichowski

Results of this week's University Senate elections have been declared invalid, Bill Dibble, Student Government president announced.

Although 339 votes were counted, only 320 were registered according to Dibble. He said a new election would be necessary in September, because the tally was so close.

"This kind of mistake could happen in any election," Dibble said, "even when voting machines are used."

A similar discrepancy occurred in last year's senate election. The problem concerned the Business School constituency and was resolved by a re-election.

Six senators will be elected from Arts and Sciences. The candidates are: Bill Staats (58 votes), Mike Gaus (48 votes), Gerry Hanson (40 votes), John McGuire (29 votes), Jack Shannon (25 votes), Nick Rocca (23 votes), Mike

Niemira (22 votes), Bill McCart (17 votes), Mike Hollman (17 votes), Cathy Fiamingo (13 votes), Rose Zienienicz (11 votes), Gary Vitale (9 votes), Greg Williams (8 votes), and Dave Bohri (8 votes).

The three senators elected from the School of Business Administration were Bill Masella (30 votes), Joe Piechta (23 votes), and Cathy Murphy (12 votes).

Patti Martin (32 votes), Chris Patella (12 votes), and Tim Duffy (11 votes) will represent the School of Education.

Ann Gallagher (21 votes) defeated Mary Stien (16 votes) as senator from the College of Nursing, and Sandy Lewis (5 votes) ran unopposed from Black Studies.

Dibble said although a 25 percent constituency is needed for a senator to take office, this regulation is usually waived because so few students vote.

"I don't know how to get

more students to vote. This year we had good publicity — between flyers and notice of the election in the Setonian," he said. "I think one of the reasons the turnout was so small was because so many elections were held, one right after the other. Next year, they'll be more spread out."

The senators will begin their one-year term in September.

## SHU law facilities disputed

Continued from page 1

SBA Treasurer George Goceljak, felt that there would be no argument about the increase in tuition if students thought that they were getting what they paid for, which, according to Dr. Mitchell, is the case with next year's budget allocations to the Law School. All budget appropriations were increased, but while the South Orange campus was allocated seven and one-half percent more



TILT — Student government President Bill Dibble declared the recent Senate elections invalid.

money than last year, the Law School's budget increased by about 20 percent.

The students' argument rests upon two gripes involving an estimated \$600,000 surplus of tuition funds which was supposedly absorbed by the South Orange campus, and a two dollar discrepancy which exists between the rumored tuition increases for undergraduates and law students. After questioning Dr. Mitchell on both of these points during the forum, one student vocalized his dissatisfaction.

Mitchell claimed that our tuition should be raised more than that of the South Orange students because law students have traditionally had to pay more for their education than undergraduates, but to me that

is not a justification," he said. "The analogy can't possibly hold true because we're by no means a traditional school. Our facilities are grossly inadequate and cannot be compared with other schools."

Mitchell was sympathetic towards the Law School's dilemma and agreed that renovations were desperately needed, but he also insisted that a considerable number of improvements had already been provided. He noted that in the past few years the size of the Law School's faculty had been doubled, an \$800,000 prefabricated structure had been erected to house the school temporarily at the student's request, and student services, including financial aid and counseling, had been increased.

### Sunrise Semester (A mini-lesson in Tequila mixology.)

Lab work: Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice.

Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine.

Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.

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Grenadine - 30%. No points for ketchup or tomato juice.

30 points for Giroux Grenadine.



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## No trespassing

"The intrusion of the government into this domain (press freedom) is symptomatic of the disease in our society. It is the power to suffocate both people and causes. The First Amendment, as I read it, was designed to prevent that tragedy," wrote Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Press freedom in the United States has been grounded in the Constitution and has found champions in many of our revered and distinguished statesmen; among them Thomas Jefferson. Our forefathers witnessed press repression and censorship. In view of these first hand experiences, they came to the realization that the press and the government must remain separate entities.

It is interesting to note that the demand for press freedom came not from editors but from those responsible persons who recognized the underlying threat to all individual liberties whenever and wherever the freedom of the press is endangered.

Presently *The Setonian's* tradition of press freedom is being challenged by University administrators. The newspaper's autonomy has been maintained for the past ten years and its objectivity insured by *The Setonian's* constitution which is signed by the University president.

That constitution gives the advisor to *The Setonian* the right to be the sole arbiter in any and all *Setonian* disputes. Possibly for the first time since that constitution was penned, a dispute has arisen within *The Setonian* organization which has shaken *The Setonian* down to its foundations.

The *Setonian* editor-in-chief election is presently being contested by members of *The Setonian's* own editorial board.

That board realizing it might not be impartial enough to settle the problem alone organized an arbitration panel for two reasons: first to decide the election dispute and secondly to uphold the

integrity of *The Setonian* as an independent student organization.

The recent decision to suspend *The Setonian's* arbitration panel — a panel composed of three highly reputable faculty members and designed to settle the dispute — has set press freedom back on this campus at least 200 years. It seems that *The Setonian's* constitution is not worth the paper it was written on, as far as some members of the administration are concerned.

If this trend of administrative interference continues *The Setonian* as the official undergraduate voice of Seton Hall students will disappear.

In its place will be little more than an administrative mouthpiece and *Setonian* staff members will be mere marionettes with the administration twisting the strings.

While it is commendable that administrators are available to hear student problems, the proper course of action in *The Setonian's* case would have been to send dissatisfied staff members to plead their cause with *The Setonian's* advisor or arbitration panel.

Instead administrators opted to suspend the panel and place *Setonian* negotiations in a state of limbo where they may hang indefinitely.

In order to maintain its unique status as a modern day watchdog press *The Setonian* must not tolerate this type of administrative influence. *The Setonian* cannot become a sanctuary for those who are seeking a privileged place to promote special interests.

University administrators would do well to take a look at history themselves and heed the words of Thomas Jefferson who said: "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Amen, Mr. Jefferson.

## Seton archaeologists

by Frank Belluscio

The political boundaries of New Jersey, the most urban state in the nation, still encompass many farms and virgin woodlands. These areas can serve as laboratories in which students of archaeology can salvage artifacts from the past and reconstruct the state's history.

While delving into the state's unspoiled Tock's Island area, near the Delaware Water Gap, participants in Seton Hall's "Field School in Archaeology" (AN 124), have managed, over the last seven summers, to rewrite the state's pre-history.

"We've fairly well documented the fact

that man has been here B.C. We've been able to change in culture as Indians adapted their hunting, fishing and life to the horticultural stage in which they encountered them," said Kraft, professor of anthropology and director of the Archaeology Center.

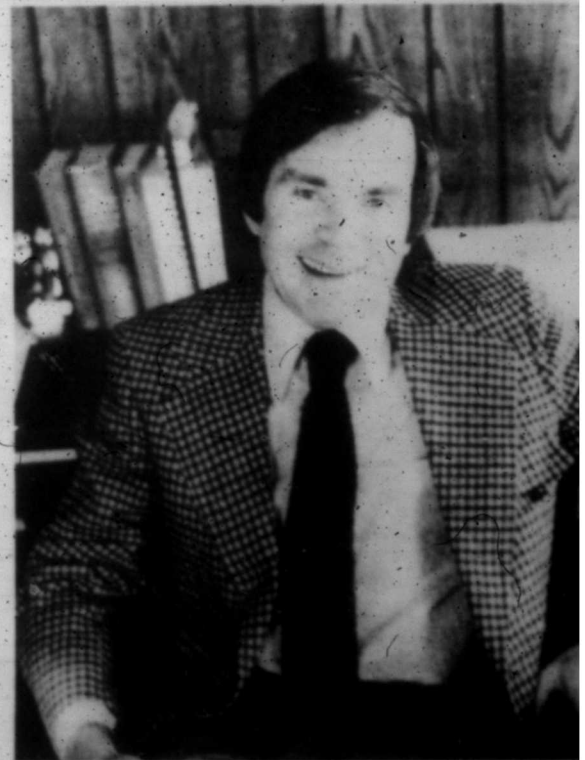
Last season, the students uncovered an Indian site dating between 1725-17

Gary Neri, senior anthropology major, unearthed many skeletons. Among them were the



SQUARE 132 — Seton Hall Archaeology students participate in the field school in the Tock's Island area. As part of course "Field School in Archaeology."

## Seton Hall shares



TROUBLESOME TENURE — Dr. Peter Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs calls tenure "the single most important decision the University makes of a single faculty member."

1924

### the SETONIAN

1974

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The Setonian is published weekly on Fridays during the school year, except during vacation and exam periods by the undergraduate student body of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. 07076. Editorial opinions, unless signed, are the opinion of the editorial board. They do not express the opinion of the administration of Seton Hall nor the student body taken as a whole. Opinions of the contributors 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 rates: \$1.50 per semester.

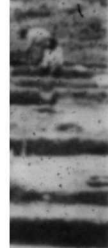


# s re-write New Jersey history

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chronicle the  
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n the Tock's

elderly Indian woman, buried in a flexed position and a newly born infant, buried in what was a refuse heap. The child was probably still-born.

Although the group felt they were researching an area not yet influenced by white settlers, this belief was negated when the remains of an entire family were found, buried with such artifacts as flintlock muskets, crucifixes and "Jesus" rings.

In spite of his success in the project, Neri does not recommend it for those not willing to perform hard physical labor. "It's not an easy six credits. You get up at six in the morning and finish at three," he warned. "Most of the time you're shovelling, and that's rough."

Arlene Zirpola, senior history major, recommends the "dig" for anyone interested in anthropology, archaeology or even the history of New Jersey's Lenape Indians. "An appreciation of the outdoors is also needed to successfully complete the course."

"My family kidded me when I told them I'd be camping out for six weeks. They were surprised when I went through with it. When I got back, everyone remarked about how healthy I looked," she commented.

This year's excavation site will be located at the Wallpack Bend, located 15 miles north of the Tock's Island site. The new area will not be affected by flooding, caused by the proposed Tock's Island dam project.

Students of varying academic backgrounds from several universities

have participated in the "dig." A small number of positions are still open for this summer's field school to be held July 1 to August 9. Applications are available from Kraft in Humanities Room 8.

The University has agreed to a special tuition reduction for the program. The six academic credits offered will cost \$255, instead of the usual \$330.

Special visitors to the site this year will be Prof. John Sweeney, professor of English, Steven Toth of Rutgers' Department of Soil Chemistry, as well as geologists, paleontologists, historians and natural scientists from the U.S. National Park Service and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

All faculty and students will camp outdoors. The Archaeological Research Center and the University will provide tents, cots, lanterns, cooking equipment, refrigeration, all excavating equipment, a library and insurance.

"This time, we'll be looking for Adena-Hopewell manifestations. That, in a sense, is a religiously oriented movement that had its greatest effect in the Ohio-Mississippi Valley. We have evidence of this here among the Lenape Indians," explained Kraft.

Several private collectors have found cremation burials, beads and ornaments which attest to the presence of this religious movement in New Jersey. The archaeologist added, "We expect there will be enough on this one site to keep us busy all summer. It will involve total commitment."

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ALAS, POOR YORICK — Although all friends and survivors of this artifact are in similar disrepair, he still provides a vital link to past New Jersey inhabitants.

## Middle States makes recommendations as tenure problem with many other schools

by Sharon Selesky

American colleges and universities are currently faced with numerous problems; one being the question of tenured faculty members.

Seton Hall shares the tenure problem with many schools. It was reviewed in November, 1973 by an evaluation team representing the Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association (MSA) which cited the tenure problem on campus as being twofold: the University could either have a heavily over-tenured faculty or a "restless and frustrated" group of young faculty members for whom no tenure slots are available.

According to the University statutes, tenure is the right of certain full-time faculty members (teachers, librarians and other professional employees) to serve the University each and every fall and spring semester until July 31 next following their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday without reduction in rank and without termination except as hereinafter provided for in this Tenure Policy.

Dr. Peter Mitchell, Vice President for Academic Affairs, calls tenure "the single most important decision the University can make in the case of a single faculty member. It's even more important than a promotion for the

University makes an academic and financial commitment to employ a faculty member for the rest of his life.

The University employs a staff of



Dr. John Duff, University provost

538. This includes 317 full-time and 221 part-time faculty members, 22% of whom fall into the ranks of de jure and de facto tenure; it is 44 percent of the total faculty members, or 70 percent of the full-time component.

De jure tenure is achieved through registration and letters of commitment from the University. De facto tenure is attained in terms of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) guidelines, to which the University

subscribes. This states that any professor in his seventh year of college teaching, with at least four years in one institution, receives tenure. Under the statutes of the University, one cannot be tenured unless he has the rank of associate professor or professor, or is the recipient of an official notice from the University.

Tenure was first adopted to protect academic freedom. It was especially important in the 1930s and 1940s and during the McCarthy era when teachers were looked upon as being radicals. Tenure was then needed to maintain independence in pursuit of scholarship.

The University, since 1971, has been reviewing all assistant professors at the beginning of their sixth year on campus because after a faculty member has taught at the University for two years, they must be given at least one year's notice before dismissal.

A proposal to award tenure is made in the faculty members' department or division. A recommendation is then made to the Committee on Rank, Tenure and Retirement, who, in turn, make a recommendation to the Dean of the respective school. The Academic Vice President then makes his decision. If his decision is negative, it may be appealed by the professor to a University

Review Board, which makes its recommendations to the President. The President then makes a decision. If rejected, the nominee may appeal his case to the University Board of Trustees.

The MSA has recommended that the University drop the distinction between de facto and de jure tenure. They also expressed concern over the number of tenured faculty members.

The MSA has offered two recommendations to help relieve the present situation. They include providing released time to lead reductions for those engaged in research or working on their doctorates, reducing the number of adjunct faculty members, tightening the process of granting both promotions and tenure and imposing stricter observance of retirement dates or lowering them to age 65.

Msgr. Fahy feels that the MSA report made the problem seem more serious than it really is.

Whatever we do about this we will do with negotiations with the faculty. We hope to settle this with the help, advice and cooperation of the faculty, Fahy said.

Dr. John Duff, University Provost, added that, "Generally, I agree with Msgr. Fahy. We should be able to reach an agreement with the faculty to resolve the tenure question."



# WSOU board revamped; student posts number five

by Maureen Albers

Although WSOU operations may become more complicated due to the advent of stereo sound, the new student board of directors, chosen last week, contains less students than past years.

Previously the board numbered as many as nine students who were directly involved with all aspects of the station. This year, however, under the guidance of Dr. Edward Hammond, Vice-President of Student Affairs and the WSOU advisory committee, the board of directors was considerably restructured.

The number of directors was reduced to five, with directors remaining for each major department of the station, programming, news, sports and engineering as well as a station manager.

The new station manager is Mike Ofsonka, a junior communications major. Ofsonka has been with the station since freshman year and served this year as director of studio operations.

The new station manager, known as Mike O' is optimistic about the station. "We are now testing our new stereo equipment and hope to have our inaugural stereo broadcast on May 13. This should make a big difference to our listeners."

Ofsonka noted that the station staff will be substantially reduced because of graduating seniors, but said that present operations should be able to continue. "We get many new people every year," he stated, "and welcome upper classmen as well as freshmen."

Bob Ley, also a junior communications major,

will assume the position of program director. He also served on this year's board as sports director. As head of the programming department, however, he will be concerned not only with sports, but with all the shows and special events that are broadcast.

Ley, with assistant Dino Tortu hopes to expand WSOU's summer programming. "I'm hoping we can be on the air 16 to 18 hours a day this summer."

Some of the new shows he has planned for this summer will continue, if successful, into the fall. The tentative new shows range from a look at American comedy and humor to a nostalgic hour. Ley hopes to continue broadcasting shows produced by different academic departments within the University.

Diane Volpe joins the board this year as news director. A junior communications major, Volpe hopes to follow a career in radio news and plans to change the thrust of WSOU news.

"WSOU will definitely emphasize local and New Jersey news next year," Volpe stated emphatically. "It will be the voice of this area."

The engineering department will be headed by junior Psych major Dennis Mazzocco.

His department is now divided into three sections: remote engineering, production, and studio operation.

Roger Domal will head the sports department. Domal, a junior communications major was head of remote engineering this year but has been very involved with sports production. He plans to continue coverage of all SHU sports with live coverage of baseball, football and basketball.



**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** - WSOU, the campus radio station, received a new board of directors last week. They include: Mike Ofsonka, general manager (top); Roger Domal, sports director (l.); and Bob Ley, program director (r.). Not shown are Diane Volpe, news director and Dennis Mazzocco, director of engineering.

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Black author portrayed by a variety of actors

photo by Dan Cusick

Rathbun's staging aptly facilitated the hasty scene transitions necessary to retain the continuity of the script.



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Love  
is  
Seldom

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
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**There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.**

[illegible]

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**HAPPY COACH** — Coach Nick Menza, shown here when he coached the golf team six years ago, was all smiles last week as his golfers finished with a 6-5 season.

## Golfers swing to 6-5 log; enter Met tourney next

Coach Nick Menza's Pirate golf team finished its season and played some of the best golf of any Seton Hall team down through the years last week. Needless to say, Coach Menza was very happy.

"Sure I was satisfied," Menza said. "Any time you lose to three local teams (Rider, St. John's and Fairleigh Dickinson) by a total of nine strokes and then get beat by powerhouses such as Rutgers and Princeton, you've had a good season."

Part of the reason for the squad's success has to be the great balance the team enjoys. Four guys are capable of shooting under 77 consistently

with two more scoring in the low 80's.

"I was looking for an 8-3 record," Menza explained. "But we were hit by the flu bug and just didn't golf well one afternoon. During the year, however, we had some fine golfing."

Senior Roger Race and Kevin McGrain were the team leaders. Race, who golfs in the 73-83 range, moved into the number one position after McGrain missed the last three matches due to a bad cold.

Sophomore Graig Weber stole the show, however, in the Manhattan victory. Weber had a hole-in-one on the par three sixth hole at Braidburn

Country Club.

Not to be outdone, the rest of the squad has also been playing well. Bob Trustlowe, Ernest Richards, Dennis Kulik and even former Student Government president Leon Piechta have managed a couple of good rounds.

The last event for the team will be the Metropolitan Championship on Wednesday at Bamm Hollow. Only four golfers can participate from each school.

"I like our chance in the Mets," Menza said. "Though we don't have a super record, I'm sure we'll surprise a couple of people and make it interesting."

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT DID DECIDE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY, TOO GOOD, PERHAPS, TO BE TRUE.



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AND SO, AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF HIS ROOMMATE, HE DID SPRUCE-UP HIS DIGS.



AND SOON, HE DID FALL INTO FANTASY MOST CHAUVINISTIC.



AH, THE DELIGHTS OF LIBERATED COHABITATION!



AND, TOO, HE DID DREAM OF THE JOYS OF SHARING SOME FROSTY-COLD SCHAEFER BEER.



WHENCE HE WAS AWOKEN FROM HIS REVERIES BY A CLARION KNOCK.



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**HOMERUN CUT** - Todd Heimer takes a wicked cut at a pitch. The frosh's hot hitting has been a key to the Bucs surge.

photo by Al Mullins

## Buc nine enjoy victories

Vin Byron made his first official varsity triumph one to remember when he pitched a twelve inning 1-0 masterpiece over Rutgers. Mike Rota, an ex-Valley teammate of Byron's scored the winning tally on an error. Cust saved the day for Byron in the eleventh when the leftfielder threw a perfect

strike to catcher Cerone to nail the Scarlet Knight's potential winning run

Seton Hall 12	Army 2
Seton Hall 7	LIU 4
Seton Hall 7	NYU 0
Seton Hall 8	MSC 3
Seton Hall 9	FDU 7
Seton Hall 17	Wagner 0
St. John's 4	Seton Hall 0
Seton Hall 11	Manhattan 1
Seton Hall 3	FDU 2
Seton Hall 11	St. Francis 1
Seton Hall 1	Rutgers 0
Seton Hall 13	Wagner 3
Seton Hall 3	C.W. Post 2
Seton Hall 5	Rider 4

Seton Hall 11  
Seton Hall 6  
Seton Hall 5

Iona 10  
Monmouth 1  
LIU 2

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# Sideline

by Dave Fine

If you listen to enough pollsters and football coaches you begin to believe the No. 1 sport in the nation is played on a gridiron, and maybe it is. Around Seton Hall however, things are slightly different. Football is Not No. 1 and for several reasons, probably will never be.

Baseball isn't the Seton Hall pastime either but maybe it ought to be since it is the most successful.

The Buc baseball squad is 23-7 to date and it looks as if they are going to repeat as Metropolitan Conference Champions. A trip to the college World Series also seems imminent and still hardball on this campus doesn't get the recognition it should.

Baseball is probably the best played sport on the campus and that means it's beating out some damn good competition. Coach John Moon's track team was exceptional this year and the fencing team was once again in top form. Everybody and their uncle knows that the 1974 edition of the Buc hoop squad put Seton Hall back on the basketball map; but it is baseball that is closest to perfection.

Why then doesn't the team get more recognition both off the campus and on? They are one of the best teams on the East Coast and yet they play on a field that has no lights, decent stands or dugouts. Forget about batgirls and giant scoreboards that show films between each pitch. How about just a long hole in the ground with a bench, a roof and a waterfountain?

Where are the crowds? It seems like you always hear about Seton Hall baseball fans but the problem is that you never hear the fans themselves. Perhaps the great success of the team has caused the complacency of the fan.

A 17-0 rout of Wagner and a 9-0 whitewashing of Iona combined with two enormous victories over Metropolitan rival FDU, have made the fans take winning for granted. At least you can't call them front runners.

The best record the team has ever had was 25-5 and the Bucs are a shoe-in to beat that with 11 games left on the schedule. If they win most of those games maybe baseball around this sprawling South Orange campus will move up in the rankings, but it'll never be number one.

The pollsters say football is number one and the pollsters are usually right. After all they did pick Dewey to beat Truman, didn't they?

### Dandy Danglings

The women's tennis club, which is going varsity next year, wound up their season undefeated. They were 2-0, winning matches over Bergen CC and Upsala. They'll be playing 16 matches next year so if they go undefeated it won't sound so funny. Bill Rafferty's sport camps will be holding two one-week workshops for girls from the ages eight to 19, at St. Elizabeth's Convent Station. Sue Dilley, Bucettes coach, is the director of the camp that will be held in the first two weeks of July. For further info contact Bill Rafferty or Sue Dilley. There will be an awards dinner at 6:30 on Tuesday in the Galleon room for all varsity athletes. In girls' softball league, Adam's Fall beat the Boland Bombers 17-5 for the intramural title. Coach Mary Boutlier's nine scored nine runs in the fourth for the victory. In the semis the Bombers edged the Bucettes 17-13 and Adam's Fall took care of Sigma 7-2.

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# Pirates prove successful; deserve championship spot

by Jim Lampariello

In the beginning of the season, few people around the South Orange campus would believe that the Pirate baseball team stood a chance of making the College World Series in Omaha.

Thirty games later, the Seton Hall team has proved to people that it is one of the premier teams on the East coast. The Bucs have challenged the best teams and come out on top.

"We deserve to go the NCAA district II championship," Coach Mike Sheppard explained. "This is the best team I have ever coached. The guys have hung in there even though at one juncture we played 15 games in 16 straight days. That's a schedule tougher than the Yankees or Mets."

Speculation has it that Penn State, Buffalo, Delaware and St. John's are in the running for a berth. Since the Met Conference winner is

not guaranteed a berth, you have to wonder if the winning Bucs could not get a bid.

"Since 1965 the Met conference champ has always gotten a bid to the tourney," Shep explained. "Our magic number is four in the conference, and I just keep on telling everyone that every victory we get makes it that much harder for us to be possibly turned down."

If the Pirates continue to win in the conference and go on to cop the title, it would seem almost impossible for them to be turned down by the NCAA.

With Eddie Blankmeyer batting .440, Ted Schoenhaus .380, Rick Spota .357, Greg Jemison .367 and Rick Cerone .318, the Hall is an awesome team.

Add Marty Caffrey and a young pitching staff, a tough defense anchored by Rice Bellini at short, plus a bench that had loads of depth, and you just might be seeing Mike Sheppard and company taking a trip to Omaha in early June.



POINTING TO THE MET CROWN — Coach Bill Murphy has been one of the men behind the scenes as the Pirates have piled up 23 victories.

## Bucs need Met crown first

# Seton victories make Omaha trip possible

by Steve Marcopoto

Although the great majority of Seton Hall diamond fans will be gleefully severing all their ties with the University at first chance next week, the squad they've been cheering for will most likely continue into the weeks when everybody else will be lounging on their favorite beach.

The reasons for this post-semester activity? This spring the Pirates have played the best brand of ball this campus has seen since 1964 when the Hall slugged to a 25-5 campaign.

Coach Sheppard's 1974 squad has produced a 23-7 record by combining fielding, speed, and excellent pitching. Those are the virtues that are making the road to Omaha

appear a little shorter with each victory.

Since April 5 the club has moved impressively away from a 6-4 record, winning 16 and dropping but two decisions.

Even now with the Bucs seemingly in the driver's seat of the Met Conference Coach Mike Sheppard still stressed that his club would take their games "one at a time." The players practiced what their mentor preached, as the Hall's loss to St. John's was quickly forgotten and followed by six victories (one of which was the defeat of FDU at their home field).

The St. John's loss was surprisingly one-sided affair. Rico Bellini was the only Pirate bright spot in the game which snapped the Hall's victory skid at 11. He collected two of his club's five hits, slugging a single and a triple and also started two double plays. Fresh Charlie Puleo suffered his first defeat.

The 11 game streak, of course, had many bright spots and one defeat could not tarnish the image the Hall had created for itself over that span.

Some of the key victories in the streak were over Iona and Rutgers. The 11-10 Iona victory had to be the season's wildest. Seton Hall scored seven runs in the ninth inning to pull out the decision. Rick Cerone was the big gun collecting three safeties.



PRO PROSPECT — Rico Bellini leads off first against N.Y.U. The slick fielding shortstop has boasted his batting average almost one hundred points after a slow beginning and should be a definite pro prospect.

# Pirate tracksters pull off upset win in championship

Coach John Moon got a surprise Wednesday that eased all his frustration after losing a couple of big races at the Penn Relays last weekend.

His Seton Hall track team pulled the upset of the outdoor season by beating Rutgers and Princeton to capture the New Jersey Championships. It was the first time in 12 years that either the Scarlet Knights or the Tigers had not taken the championship.

The running Pirates mounted up the points in the sprints. They swept the first three places at the championships in the 100, 220, and 440 in an impressive showing. It gave the Hall 90 points compared to 82½ for Rutgers and 79 for Princeton.

"I was really surprised," Coach Moon said. "The team

was hurting with a couple of injuries but so were the other schools. We just put it all together."

It was actually the first time we knocked a big one-off. Next are the Mets, the IC4A's and the NCAA's. Now that New Jersey Championships are over, we can't stand on our past glory," he added.

With any kind of repeat performance of what happened at the N.J. meet, Moon won't have to worry in the 100 dash. Charles Joseph, Rich Treadwell and Kevin Webb were the three finishers. Joseph tied the meet record with a lightning fast time of 9.7.

It was the exact same trio in the same order in the 220. Joseph's time was 21.5. The 440 saw a finish of Howard

Brock, Ira Presley and Mike Tyson. Brock's winning time was 48.4.

The Moonmen had plenty of other winners. Larry Bunting won the high hurdles in 14.3. Orlando Greene won the 880 in 1:53.3. Al Brown took both the long jump and triple jump. Larry Mustachio a third in the 440 hurdles and Bob Kraus a fourth in the discus.

The 440 relay team of Treadwell, Webb, Joseph and Sylvester Greenwood and the mile relay team of Tyson, Presley, Brock and Jim Lewis also won easily.

Almost the same crew will be at the Quantico Marine Relays in Quantico, Va. today and tomorrow. Last year the team did well, but they should improve on the performance.



Orlando Greene

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