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Setonia

A graceful Victorian steeple, and a University Pub. These two pictures express two varied, and yet, essential views of Seton Hall. Not only can one pursue his own individual preferences in the field of academics, but can also learn to cultivate a personality that will be with him long after he has left this campus. Here, a student will look toward the future and its dreams, and still be reminded of the past and its reality.



New orientation stresses informal approach to SHU

Freshman Orientation is scheduled for Aug. 2-4, Aug. 5-7, and Aug. 9-11. Maintaining the purpose of the three preceding years, this year's orientation will try to expose the incoming freshmen to both the academic and extra-curricular aspects of the University. Through various workshops, the program will give both students and their parents an opportunity to fully experience life at Seton Hall.

According to the Dean of Students, David Kostka, approximately 900 of the 1200 freshmen will participate in the program. Three hundred of these will be divided into 10-15 small groups during each session. Resident assistants will head each of these groups.

These small groups will give the students a chance to respond and interact with one another, said Kostka. The program was changed primarily in order to familiarize the students with University services and faculty members on an informal basis.

Beside the usual campus tours, barbecues and mixers, the students will attend "Student Life Style Workshops." These workshops will be conducted by upperclassmen who have committed, lived off campus or in the residence halls.

Assistant to the Vice-president, Margaret Hoppe, feels that, although these two groups seem different, they all share the same amount of problems. Each of these life-styles will be represented by skits performed by upper classmen, who have experienced each type of life on campus.

Everyone always has complaints, whether he lives in the dorm, off campus, or commutes. It is basically up to each student to determine his advantages and disadvantages," said Hoppe. The purpose of these skits is so each type of student can understand one another, and their respective problems.

On the first day of orientation, a multi-media presentation produced by administrators and students, under the direction of Project Coordinator Tim Price, will be shown. Composed of slides and films, the presentation will attempt to depict every group-organization and clubs on campus. The narration will be supplied by students, faculty and administrators commenting on these various areas.

A traditional Mass for the freshmen and their parents will be held on Sunday, the last day of Orientation. This will be followed by brunch in the Galleon Room. Group leaders will conduct campus tours for parents, and anyone else interested. Following this, the parents will attend group meetings in the Main Lounge of the Student Center, while the freshmen gather at various locations to evaluate the Orientation program.

"The success of the program depends on the freshmen's willingness to get involved, to raise questions, and not merely go through the motions," said Kostka.

the SETONIAN

Volume 49 - Number 1

SETON-HALL UNIVERSITY

Friday, August 2, 1974

Campus post office planned Dibble emphasizes service in creative new proposals

The Student Government Association has submitted several major proposals throughout the summer months which should lead to major innovations in student services for the 1974-1975 academic year.

According to Student Government President Bill Dibble and Residence Hall Council President Bill McDonough, the most significant gain will be an on-campus postal service. Such a system has been requested several times in the past, by various student organizations, with no results.

In cooperation with the South Orange Post Office, Dibble and McDonough now expect to obtain a coin-operated outlet which contains stamps, stationery, and a package-weighting device. This will save resident students the inconvenience of traveling to local post offices.

Dibble stated, "We want to see the Student Government orient itself toward providing feasible services to students at minimal cost. Several of these new conveniences will be included in a proposed Student Communications Center."

The Center will be located in the Student Center, and it will include an on-campus telephone service for students, a travel information center,



BILL DIBBLE

and a campus calendar of events.

The new phones will be installed at convenient locations so that a student may make a call to any part of the campus when necessary. With the aid of the National Entertainment Conference, the travel center will be able to provide information on excursions abroad and domestic trips.

Student Government will also be sponsoring special interest workshops for students. The program will include both handicrafts and practical courses and may require a minimal fee. Topics such as leathercraft, macrame, bike repair, auto mechanics, insurance, and consumer protection will be offered.

Dibble also expects that the Student Government will be able to purchase video-tape units for use in the Student Center. Closed-circuit TV programs could then be screened at several locations in the building, including the Pub.

In order to provide service to commuter students, Student Government has purchased blackout curtains for the Main Lounge. This addition will now make it possible to screen feature films at any time throughout the day.

The campus bookstore is another area where Dibble sees a need for renovation. He has proposed that the bookstore be divided into two separate departments, a textbook shop and a novelty shop.

The textbooks would be stored behind a partition, away from the customers. Students would order the books that they needed from a catalogue, and only the employees would handle the books.

This system, Dibble feels, would cut down considerably on the number of employees, utilize space more efficiently, and reduce theft. Many other college bookstores in the area operate under a similar system with satisfactory results. The cost of such renovations would be minimal, according to Dibble.

...campi

by Fred Smerd

news
briefs...

Friday, August 2

SHU — Theater-in-the-Round 8:30 pm The Gazebo
\$3.00, \$2.50 students
MONTCLAIR — Summer Theater Tea House of the August
Moon 8:30 pm \$1.25 with Student ID
DREW — Shakespeare Festival 377-4487
PAPERMILL PLAYHOUSE (Milburn) — The Sunshine Boys
376-4343

Saturday, August 3

SHU — The Gazebo 8:30 pm
MONTCLAIR — Tea House of the August Moon 8:30 pm
DREW — Shakespeare Festival
ASBURY PARK — Convention Hall Black Oak Arkansas
7:30: 10 pm \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50
PAPERMILL PLAYHOUSE — The Sunshine Boys
ASBURY PARK — Casino Arena Int'l Circus 1:1 am, 6 and
9 pm 776-8900

Sunday, August 4

DREW — Shakespeare Festival
PAPERMILL PLAYHOUSE — The Sunshine Boys
ASBURY PARK — Casino Arena Int'l Circus

Monday, August 5

DREW — Shakespeare Festival
GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER — Andy Williams and Michel
Legrand 264-9200

Tuesday, August 6

DREW — Shakespeare Festival
GARDEN STATE ARTS — Andy Williams and Michel Legrand

Wednesday, August 7

ROOSEVELT STADIUM — Tony Bennett, Duke Ellington
Orchestra 8 pm \$6.50
DREW — Shakespeare Festival
GARDEN STATE ARTS — Andy Williams and Michel Legrand

Thursday, August 8

SHU — The Gazebo 8:30 pm
DREW — Shakespeare Festival
GARDEN STATE ARTS — Andy Williams and Michel Legrand

Friday, August 9

SHU — The Gazebo 8:30 pm
DREW — Shakespeare Festival
G.S.A. — Andy Williams and Michel Legrand

Saturday, August 10

SHU — The Gazebo 8:30 pm
DREW — Shakespeare Festival
G.S.A. — Andy Williams and Michel Legrand
ASBURY PARK — Convention Hall To Be Announced
ASBURY PARK — Casino Arena Commander Cody and His
Lost Planet Airmen, Climax Blues Band 8 pm \$5 in
advance, \$6 at the door

Sunday, August 11

DREW — Shakespeare Festival
When You Ain't Got Nothin'
You Got Nothin' to Lose
ROOSEVELT STADIUM — Aug 23, Beach Boys and Eagles
ASBURY PARK — Convention Hall — Aug 14, Sha-Na-Na
Aug 17, Four Seasons, Jay and the Americans Aug 21, 22,
Three Dog Night Aug 24, To Be Announced Aug 31,
Todd Rundgren
ASBURY PARK — Casino Arena — Aug 16, Marshall Tucker
Band, Cowboy Aug 24, New Riders of the Purple Sage

...Do not pass go ROTC

Registration procedure for students enrolled in Spring 1974 who have not preregistered for the fall semester.

Undergraduate Day Students

Registration Dates:
September 3, 4, 5, 6, 9:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m. September 7, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

• Report to your department adviser's office, complete the grid sheet and secure adviser's signature and departmental stamp.

• Have your courses tallied in Registration Room in Student Center. Fill out registration form.

• Pay tuition and fees at Office of Bursar.

• Pick up class cards in Registration Room, basement of Bayley Hall.

Undergraduate Evening Students

Registration dates:
September 3, 4, 5, 6, 4:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. September 7, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

• Go directly to the Registration Room in Student Center to secure registration form.

• Seek assistance of adviser. Have program signed and courses tallied.

• Pay tuition and fees at Office of Bursar.

• Pick up class cards in Registration Room, basement of Bayley Hall.

Classes will commence on Monday, September 9th. A late registration fee of \$15.00 will be charged after September 7th. No student will be permitted to enter any class without an authorized class card.

To add-drop a course, a student must fill out an Add-Drop Form. (Forms are available in the Registration Room, Basement, Bayley Hall.) All forms must have adviser's signature. Undergraduate forms must be tallied. Submit to the Bursar, the bill, the add-drop form and the correct payment.

Seton Hall University ROTC detachment is now accepting applications for enrollment from incoming freshmen.

The basic ROTC course provides instruction in basic military subjects, military history, weapons, resources, and leadership techniques. Students receive six academic credits for taking the Basic Course and ten if they take the Advanced Course.

In addition to the regular ROTC instruction, cadets may participate in an Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program paid for by the Army in which they may qualify for a pilot's license.

Enrollment applications may be obtained from the ROTC Instructor Staff in Building W. Closing date for applications is September 7.

Fore!

The Residence Hall Council, attempting to initiate a more diversified program than ever before, will be hosting a hole-in-one contest in front of the main entrance to Boland Hall during the first week of classes. The winner will receive a \$25 prize, with \$10 and \$5 going to the second and third place contestants.

Later in the month, a Freshmen wing touch football tournament will take place on the Humanities field.

Welcome

The Editors of the three major publications on campus wish to extend a warm welcome to the incoming freshmen — The Class of 1978. We realize how difficult it sometimes becomes when making the transition from high school to college. This year the Student Government Association is alleviating some of the confusion associated with orientation and the first weeks of the semester.

Information concerning a majority of organizations is easily accessible during the three-day orientation span. In addition, The Setonian has assembled this twelve page special issue in order to give the incoming student a representative view of the campus and its present status. The publication also offers you a chance to review the tangible result of the newspaper itself. For the intangible "fun and games" it takes to produce this paper, we invite you to join our ranks. You needn't possess the aspirations of a journalist nor the experience.

For all the high school yearbook editors and fanatics, the Galleon yearbook offers a more than sufficient avenue for your writing talents. Lastly is our literary magazine, Chimaera, for the aspiring novelists, essayists and poets.

Our offices are located on the second floor of the Student Center and are easily accessible by stairs or elevator unless you enjoy scaling walls, then you definitely belong in our ranks.

Thank you,
Bill Maione,
Editor, Setonian
Ed O'Toole,
Editor, Chimaera
Tony Carusone,
Editor, Galleon

Attn. women

The Women's Action Alliance is a group of concerned women students dedicated to building a strong community of women on campus. The WAA intends to act as a vehicle for all women students who wish to enrich their lives with clearly defined programs. Programs offered include workshops in auto mechanics, sports, carpentry, education, literature and health. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Center for any interested students.

campus unclassified

To the girl named Nancy P. when I met you in June when you had trouble with your schedule. Cofee up to the office and see me during this three day shindig. Rich
To whoever forced me to drink that Saturday nite in D.J.'s (Ruth) thank you. And to Peter who let me go home thank you for not having to worry about my car anymore.

Three semi-good looking, voice males are looking for three or more attractive females. We're willing to find it. We have the same interests in drinking, sex, other related vices. Ask for Gracchio, Harpo and Chico.

Anyone wishing to join the New Jersey Chapter of the Tony National Day Award, contact Tony during his office hours, 12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Found: Lovely lass, 99-23-36, thank you, True Believer!

Please: Please return my collapsible green umbrella! My heart is broken and my head is wet!

Steve: There is no one else I would rather watch cartoons with on Saturday morning, Love, Joyce

Tony: Remember the night in the bushes if we could only do it again Love, Janet

FOR SALE: 1966 Triumph can only be used for parts — engine in good shape. Contact Rich Holden, Setonian Office

Nancy: Please call 798-0954 the Monday after this thing is over at 7 p.m. Ask for Rich

Any freshman who wants to write or type for the Setonian this coming year, please feel free to stop in the Setonian office any time during Orientation

Lost: one 24 carat gold studded belt. If found please return to the Student Government Office

Position available: Director of cat house

BEAR: To the past seven months and a year we have grown together in love and in happiness despite many mountains that we had to climb, because we climbed them together. I will always love you. LINDA-LIND

The Sisters
of
Zeta Chi Rho
extend a warm welcome
to the
Class of 1978



CHAIRMAN — Dr. Edward Hammond is in charge of the Academic Vocational Committee, a program for the counseling of students who have not decided on their major fields of study.

Undecided majors research receives \$15 thousand grant

By Debbie Martin

Dr. Edward Hammond, vice-president of Student Affairs, announced that the Academic Vocational Planning Committee (AVP) has received a \$15,000.00 New Jersey State grant for further research of counseling undecided majors. Since the establishment of the committee last spring, 250 undecided majors have been advised in the area of academic program planning.

The AVP Committee analyzed the present counseling services, and concluded that the primary problem was insufficient guidance of students with

undecided majors. The former counseling services alphabetically divided the incoming freshmen with undecided majors and assigned them to faculty members from small departments such as classical or humanistic studies. The faculty either lacked the time, interest, or general counseling background to adequately advise the students with undecided majors.

As a result of their study, the committee organized the experimental AVP model to provide academic and vocational planning in relation to the economy and job market, to revise the present

inadequate counseling process on campus, and to establish a coordinated structure in academic and vocational areas.

Under the new AVP system, the student will receive guidance on a more personal level concerning course registration and individual class problems, but no pressure to select a major will be imposed.

Hammond said the AVP model is an ongoing process to be operated on an individual level. The initial spring sessions were staffed with 25 volunteer counselors, students and faculty. The perspective advisors attended a three-day training session last May and were instructed on counseling new students in the areas of course selection, financial aid, and available career alternatives.

Each advisor-counselor was assigned five to ten undecided freshmen. These students were contacted by a personal letter which explained the AVP system. The students were also informed on meeting dates to plan their fall schedule, said Hammond.

In addition to the first meeting, the counselor will continue to meet with the student each semester in order to discuss any problems the student might have encountered and follow up on his academic record. He is also responsible to advise the student in possible career areas and follow up on his activities after graduation.

The committee, the students and outside consultants will evaluate the success of the AVP method, and will explore the possibility of extending the counseling services to students in all major fields.

The AVP committee will sponsor a workshop during the Orientation Program during which freshmen with undecided majors can meet with their counselor-advisors.

Tuition increases for undergraduate, graduate and law students were announced last May by University President Thomas Fahy.

Undergraduate tuition for 1974-75 is \$59.00 per credit. The increase reflects a \$3.50 rise over last year's figure. Both the Graduate and Law schools' tuition increased from \$63.00 to \$68.00.

Assistant University Treasurer John Cole explained, "The tuition did not increase as much as it should have, but with New Jersey state funds of \$1,300,000.00, the University was able to keep the increase to a minimum."

The tuition hike was a result of a \$1,500,000.00 rise in the University budget.

With the total state inflation rate at 14 percent, the increased cost of water rates by 20 percent, and the rising utilities cost at 25 percent, the University is operating under a constricting budget, said Cole.

Last year the tuition rose \$2.50 per credit and Cole foresees still another increase next year.

Room and board will increase for the first time in four years to \$800.00 per semester. This figure represents a \$50.00 increase.

Dean of Students David Kostka explained the increase will be absorbed in the areas of maintenance, power, and food due to rising inflation. Defending the rise in tuition, Kostka said, "Seton Hall still has one of the lowest room and board charges in the state among both public and private institutions."

Private Institutions in New Jersey

Institution	Academic Year 1973-74	Academic Year 1974-75	Tuition Increase Rate
	1973-74	1974-75	
Seton Hall Univ. (So. Orange)	\$55.50	\$59.00	\$3.50
Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison)	63.00	66.00	3.00
St. Peter's (Jersey City)	50.00	55.00	5.00
Montmouth (W. Long Branch)	60.00	66.00	6.00
Drew Univ. (Madison)	108.00	112.00	4.00
Coll. of St. Elizabeth's (Convent Station)	60.00	63.00	3.00
Tuition Computed According to Semester:			
Rider College (Trenton)	\$1050.00	\$1150.00	\$100.00
Bloomfield Coll. (Bloomfield)	980.00	1000.00	20.00
Upsala College (East Orange)	1050.00	1125.00	75.00
Caldwell Coll. For Women (Caldwell)	800.00	950.00	150.00
Tuition Computed Yearly:			
Princeton Univ. (Princeton)	\$3300.00	\$3500.00	\$200.00

by Debbie Martin

**Tuition
increase
reflects
\$3.50
rise**

Good Luck

To The Class Of 1978

From The RHC

*"I thought I knew
what I was expecting
but I'm sure it wasn't
this."*



**Wishing you all Success
Student Government
Association
1974 - 1975**

Priests, prayers, prefects: dorm life at 'Spartan Hall'

A Freshman moving into the dormitory in the Fall of 1964 faced a way of life which is completely unknown to Seton Hall students today. About half of the freshmen were housed in McQuaid Hall, a quaint, turn-of-the-century structure located by the ballfield. The rest were housed on the fourth floor of Old Boland Hall. They were purposely placed there because students could not use the elevator and thus would have the longest climb.

During the day, the resident student was pretty much on his own, but once the evening came, the night program started. Night prayers were mandatory for all Catholic students and were held in the chapel at 7:00. Failure to attend led to disciplinary action.

From seven-thirty until ten-thirty, each student had to be in his room studying. The doors were opened and the student had to be at his desk. If a person had nothing to study, he still had to sit in his room. Sleeping was forbidden.

Ten-thirty to eleven-thirty was set aside for showers and visiting each other. Radios could be played softly. Televisions and stereos were forbidden. At eleven-thirty, students were expected to go in their rooms, preparing to go to bed. At midnight every light

went out. If a big exam was coming up the next day, the student was not allowed to study and often had to resort to a flashlight under the blankets.

Everyone had to be out of bed, with beds made, by 10:00 each morning. Prefects could then come around and conduct room inspections. On Sunday mornings, priests would make

"If a person had nothing to study he still had to sit in his room. Sleeping was forbidden."

spot checks to make sure Catholic residents were on their way to Mass.

The campus was devoid of any type of females. Once in a millennium, a dance would be scheduled with a neighboring girl's college, and a couple of busloads of St. Elizabeth's College's best would arrive on campus amidst much anticipation and excitement.

The emphasis on resident living at Seton Hall five years ago was on regulating the lives of the students. If any situation arose demanding a decision, this decision would be made for the student. Today, this has

changed: the student is expected to regulate his own life.

Taken from RHC Handbook.

Nowadays residents, who happen to come in both male and female sizes, are more than ever before, on their own. A resident can develop his own lifestyle, with the housing offices and Residence Hall Council and Resident Women's Association providing supplementary services and programs. From these the residents can choose the ones he feels are best suited to him. Of course, this does not mean that a resident retains complete freedom when moving into the residence hall. There are certain restrictions placed upon the resident in order to insure that the rights of all residents remain intact. However, these boundaries are nothing out of the ordinary and are designed in a way that make them completely in accordance with any student's lifestyle. Without some type of regulatory measures, the sensitivities of those living in the residence hall would not be afforded any protection, which would defeat the purpose of resident life, and that of a university in general.

Bill McDonough
RHC President, 1974-75

A Warm Welcome

to

The Class of

"78"

Lots of Luck To All of You

Women's Residence Association

Good Luck

to

The Class of 1978

from the

Brothers of

Phi Kappa Theta

Editorials

Grassy Knolls

In all probability the Class of 1978 resembles the majority of the classes previous, at least in the respect that Seton Hall University was not their initial choice for furthering their education. Although an obvious derogatory insinuation may be derived, this by no means is the *Setonian's* intention in this case.

Why does one attend Seton Hall? Because of the Student Government Pub? The bubble? A Security Force?

Well, in the case of the commuter, SHU happens to be financially feasible, easily accessible by car or mass transit and is probably the only University in the Garden State which he or she was accepted into, principally because of the elitist qualifications one must possess for the others.

The resident student was more than likely lured by the tales which circulate the metropolitan area concerning Boland Hall and the infamous women's residence.

In any event, the dreams of the ivy walls and sprawling campus, inundated with grassy knolls, a plethora of trees and intelligentsia in crew neck sweaters,

conversing about the effects of detente in 1984, quickly diminishes when one enters the pearly gates of SHU and sets eyes on the beautiful macadam which covers three-fourths of the campus. Not to mention the graphically inspiring concrete paths and the gift from the Class of 71.

There is one last item which the entering freshmen should not let pass unnoticed, and that is the specimen who walks and carries books over those concrete paths — the SHU student. These men and women are the bulwark of the University. When autumn arrives, they are the ingredients which transform the barren landscape and concrete knolls.

For the most part the men and women who attend the University are the intangibles which are not mentioned in the college catalogues. They're not collegiate pillars of virtue but they are worldly, competitive and sensitive people who take an interest in you as an individual instead of burying you in a quagmire of ivy.

Enjoy, Enjoy

Most of the education you'll get in college will come not from the professors in the classrooms, but from the countless other experiences which occur outside the non-ivy covered concrete walls of Seton Hall. This may become increasingly apparent after you have been through a semester here. Seton Hall is just like every other college in this respect.

Seton Hall is not like every other college in every respect, however. It is, in fact, not like any other college, which is probably a good thing. Seton Hall is the only university in the world to have had a quadrangle built in the shape of a peace sign, while they voted to retain the ROTC by a 2 to 1 margin.

Seton Hall is also a commuter school, that Frankenstein's monster of higher education. This means that most of the people whom you'll meet will not hail from such legendary places as Hyannisport, Washington, D.C. and Hanover, N.H. They will, however, be driving from such hamlets as Cliffside Park, Belleville and Edison Township. Surprising as it may

seem, people from the latter places are often just as interesting as people from anywhere else. They're just harder to find.

As well as being commuters, many Seton Hall students like sports. If Custer had led the Seton Hall students at Little Big Horn, instead of the Seventh Cavalry, they would have died with their jockstraps on. Basketball is the sport on the sprawling South Orange campus, especially after last year's NIT berth. Jocks are easy to spot, as they usually have shirts which say SHU Phys Ed or SHU Intramurals.

No words of warning about Seton Hall could ever be sufficient. But there are several which might be helpful: pre-register early, bring your lunch, don't try to get your teaching credits quickly, be nice to Ida, and read *Chimera* and *The Setonian*.

Your four years here will be, unlike anyone else's. The time passes too quickly, so enjoy college life while you can. You'll be in the real world sooner than you think.

Freshmen seen as z

by Bridget Nolan

Freshman orientation is an opportunity for incoming students to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings and with each other. To supplement the traditional campus tours and informal get-togethers which will be held, The *Setonian* has compiled this somewhat unusual, if not informative, profile of the Class of 1978.

Composed of approximately 1200 members, this year's Freshman Class is the largest that Seton Hall has attracted since the early 1950s. In this age of plummeting college enrollments, it is both gratifying and curious that so many young people have chosen to attend the sprawling South Orange campus.

The location, size, quality and variety of curriculum, and expansion of recreational facilities at Seton Hall are just a few of the reasons why it has become the primary college choice of so many young people. Director of Admissions, Lee Cooke, said, "Our reputation is growing steadily. More and more people in the metropolitan area and in other parts of the country are becoming aware of the quality of education here."

According to some applications there were students who chose Seton Hall, "because the application was easy," or "because of its Catholic atmosphere." One



freshman was actually lured by the "300,000-volume collection" in McLaughlin Library.

Not only is this Freshman class larger than most others, but it also seems to be considerably more sophisticated. Many freshmen have been to the Hall several times already for interviews, tours and other special programs. Admissions counselors have also noted the casual approach of this year's class. Few students opted to

Commuters drive

The gas shortage is no joke. It could mean the end of your bank account, your social life and your education.

This warning was given by the Seton Hall University Commuter Council during this year's fuel crisis.

In an attempt to alleviate some of the problems facing the commuters, the Council organized a carpool and zip code system. In January, three zip codes were posted every day on the billboard near the

main gates. Meetings for these numbers, were scheduled at 1:00 in the Student Conference Room in order to arrange car pools.

According to Commuter Council President Donna Higgins there was not much response to the system, and it was stopped after three weeks. It was decided that if anyone wanted to form a carpool they would have to contact the Commuter Council office.

At the height of the fuel



WHAT PARKING PROBLEM? — The overcrowded scene in the main parking lot, and one of the reasons for the Commuter Council's existence.

1924

the

SETONIAN

1974

Bili Maione
Editor-in-Chief

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The Setonian is published weekly on Friday during the school year (except during vacation and exam periods) by the undergraduate 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 or 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 assumes no liability for the return of unsolicited material. Only signed letters will be published. Letters should not exceed 250 words. The author should be identified by address in plain type.

Subscription rates: \$1.50 per semester.

early '50's any sophisticates

ODDITY No. 1 RAVIOLI MAN



No. 1 of a Series of 1200

dress up for their interviews, and even fewer showed nervous symptoms.

Academically, 90 percent of the new freshmen ranked in the upper half of their respective high school classes. This indicates, although more students have been accepted this year, the quality of student remains the same.

Health and law careers are the most popular choices among the Class of 1978.

e for recognition

crisis, the Council set up tables in the Galleon Room and provided special numbers for alternate routes to South Orange by train, bus, and car.

Vice-President of Business Affairs Robert DeValue has coordinated a program with security and the director of the physical plant Arthur Gardener in order to clean-up the glass in the parking lot.

Although the Commuter Council suggested that the University purchase a machine to vacuum the lots, DeValue feels that a big truck such as this is not the answer.

The machines are too expensive, said DeValue. The problem was aired at a University Senate and the spending of \$20,000-\$30,000 for a machine could not be justified.

According to DeValue, the grounds staff is assigned to clean the lots every Saturday morning, using a portable vacuum designed for that purpose.

Higgins would also like to see the reinstatement of the duplicate system for students

Many of the new students have broken away from male-female stereotypes. The women often chose government and business majors while the men opted for nursing or education. The class is 53% men and 47% women.

In the field of sports, the class includes several all-state athletes in baseball and football, track stars, champion fencers, and expert swimmers. There is a high percentage of women athletes among these.

The class also claims a champion ravioli eater (a rather dubious honor, since this champ was also the sponsor of the contest).

Financially, the Class of 1978 is in rather good shape, since many of them will be receiving state aid or direct aid from the University. Since most freshmen will need to work, at least part-time, in order to finance their education, the work-study program will undergo expansion this year. One particular freshman noted on his application that he expects to win the New Jersey Lottery and eliminate his financial worries.

The Class of 1978 appears to have a lot going for them, and, when all else fails, their sense of humor will probably get them through any of the rough spots which they are bound to encounter at Seton Hall.

who may drive more than one car during the school year.

As proposed by Vice-President Dr. Edward Hammond, Commuter Council advisor, a student or faculty member with more than one car would be issued the number of yellow parking stickers they needed. Besides the stickers, they would also be given a clip or disk that would be attached to the sun visor of the car they were driving that day.

This system, along with other proposals, would discontinue the present practice which requires commuters to spend \$10 for every car he drives to school.

Higgins and her fellow officers vice-president Bob Hradil and secretary-treasurer Kathy Framingó, feel that the commuters, who compose 75 of the campus, can solve their problems only if they organize. If any commuter would like more information concerning the Council, he is free to stop at the office located in the Student Center, across from the University Bookstore.

In the open

Why Orientation?

by Margaret Hoppe

Most of you who are here now have already not really spent much time considering whether or not you should attend the Freshman Orientation Program or even why such a program exists. Unfortunately, this decision to go along with what is available is a result of the educational process of which each of us have been a part for at least twelve years of our lives. Probably the task which we have learned best in these twelve years is how to fit in and how to take orders. We have learned this well because it is a major element in the process of socialization and is reinforced by society outside of the school system. With your decision to enter college, things change.

Immediately you enter into a system where you must make one decision after another on both insignificant and crucial issues, and you are not always prepared to do so. You realize that learning is not something that is done to you and that it is not limited to the classroom, but you are not sure how to take the responsibility for your own education.

So again, why Freshman Orientation? In order to make conscious choices about both the present and the future and in order to know how to learn on our own, we must be aware of the options open to us. We must have known and perhaps even tried other methods of accomplishing a problem or fulfilling our needs as social beings. And this is what

Freshman Orientation is all about. We are attempting to have you sample all of the alternatives available to you at Seton Hall University. But we are also trying to give you enough time to adjust to having the responsibility of choice, to realize the consequences, both good and bad, of these choices and to develop your own style of learning.

And now your first choice as a college freshman faces you. Will you take an active role in your own education? We hope the Freshman Orientation Program will provide you with enough information to make the first choice. And when you do make this choice each of us at the University will do our best to see you through.

Pub expansion features dance floor, sound system

by Rosemary Lanzetta

The Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has granted the Student Government Pub permission to expand its facilities. The Village of South Orange Trustees approved the expansion request in January, 1974. The decision was passed despite an objection filed by a village resident with the ABC. This complaint, which said the expansion would create further annoyances on campus, was denied by the ABC.

The Pub's annual license to serve beer was also approved. The approximate cost of the reconstruction is \$20,000. This figure included not only the actual expansion, but the

installation of kitchen facilities, a dance floor, and a sound system.

There was no need for a sound system when the Pub was first built, said Student Government President Bill Dibble, but the new Pub will have more regular entertainment.

During the semester the Pub is open Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The expansion has relocated several student offices which had occupied the area. The Choral Society, the Black

Students' Association, the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the Student Government offices were moved elsewhere within the Student Center. Several offices were placed on the second floor of the Student Center, while others were given space across from the Bookstore on the ground floor. The University Bookstore was relocated across from the Student Center Information Desk.

Any student can become a member by presenting two sets of proof at the Ticket Office, and paying an annual membership fee. Members are allowed to sign in one guest.



BIG THINGS BREWING - The Seton Hall Pub will soon be expanded to include kitchen facilities, a dance floor and a new sound system, as well as lots more elbow-bending room.

SPB WELCOMES YOU

Coffeehouse

Aug. 2-5-9

10 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Galleon Room

VTM in Concert

Jim Croce

Aug. 3-6-10

11 a.m. — 12 a.m.

Game Room Lounge



Movie:

"Poseidon Adventure"

Aug. 2-5-9

11 p.m. & 12:45 a.m.

Main Lounge

Mixer

Aug. 3-6-10

8:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Galleon Room

SHU artistic outlets sandbagging for talent

by Paul McDonough

So you think you are talented? You feel that smouldering somewhere in your creative recesses is the answer sought by the arts of the twentieth century?

You may have constructed the more appropriate ending for Jay and Daisy. You would have portrayed Margo Channing with a slightly different method. You prefer painting big-nosed nudes rather than soup cans. Or if you just want to sing "Turd on the Run" as a ballad, then you shall undoubtedly wish to know of the "aesthetic" outlets on this campus. And if you did not understand any of the above, there still may be hope since you are yet young.

If your creative energies compel you to work them out with a pen and paper, there are the campus publications. The *Weekly Setonian* for the budding journalist, the *Galleon Yearbook* for the less literary writer, and finally *Chimera*, the literary magazine for all poets, essayists, fiction writers, and connoisseurs of refined articles on all the arts. All three offices are located on the second floor of the Student Center. All three have plenty of openings and if you think you lack the experience or training there is no better opportunity than this to learn.

Whether you believe in method acting or getting drunk before you take the stage there are two outlets for the theatrically minded.

The Theatre-in-the-Round which presents four or five productions each school year is under the combined direction of Gilbert Rathburn and Dr. James McGlone, instructors in the Communications Department. The Theatre runs the entire greasepaint gamut from

Shakespeare to Hanesbury, from Molière to O'Neill and from Sophocles to Wilder. With the graduation of most of their "talent" this past May, the Theatre will be shopping with a discriminating eye for a yet undiscovered campus Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Vereen.

Emerging this past year was an experimental theatre group operating from the crags of the Little Theatre, our off-Broadway, which is located in the basement of the Walsh Auditorium. The Little Theatre Group casually encouraged any and all who are interested to partake in their informal productions.

If you have interest in or have done any work in painting or sculpture and wish to share the results with other campus dilettantes, a showing might be arranged by contacting Mrs. Barbara Kaufman, of the Art Department who coordinates all the art shows in the Student Center Gallery.

If you are the up and coming Rogers and Hammerstein of music you are pretty much left to your own wits. However, some definite possibilities exist on campus; bands are always being sought after for the Coffee Houses and mixers. You might even be able to slip into the Pub for a show or two if you make the proper connections. The best person to see on campus about this is Dave Greenwald, Student Programming Board Chairman.

And, as always, one must look after one's own interests. Therefore, if you hold expert opinions on rock and desire to do album reviews, or would like to receive free tickets to do film reviews, or wish to shed light on the newest best seller, whenever you have nothing to do and plenty of time to do it in, come up and see me some time.



"It's not tunes with good taste." Typical SHU students exhibit their love of art and culture.

Best Wishes

to

The Class

of

1978

for a

Successful Year

David G. Kostka
Dean of Students

Spicy tunes and hot films warm SHU's fall semester

by Paul McDonough

Seldom does the incoming freshman realize that the various social events offered to the student body in the course of a school year come about by means of mere sleight of hand. The Student Programming Board is the magical agency responsible for setting up a varied and universally appealing series of lectures, concerts, films, and assorted special events.

Headed by Dave Greenwald, the SPB has put together an extremely diversified schedule of events that should stir up some anticipation for the upcoming fall semester.

The guest lecturers to grace our podium this fall include former T.V. talk show host and the former Mr. Julia, David Frost, and the popular author of *Chariots of the Gods*, Erich von Däniken. For those of higher pursuits and more liberated minds, there is Ingrid Bengess, noted author of the controversial *Combat in the Erogenous Zone*, and black statesman Julian Bond.

The program of pop concerts which are held in the Student Lounge has on its fall schedule so far Herbie Mann as well as

the much talked about band Renaissance. The schedule of regular concerts held in Walsh Gym has not yet been finalized. Last year's program included the Pointer Sisters, Mott the Hoople, and the Beach Boys.



Betty Thatcher, female singer of Renaissance.

This semester's selection of films is by far the best to be screened at the Hall in many years. Some of the movies are *Woodstock*, *The Day of the Jackal*, *Walking Tall*, *O Lucky Man*, *Class of '44*, *A Separate Peace*, *Bang the Drum Slowly*, *Save the Tiger*, *Dr. Strangelove*, and *A Clockwork Orange*.

The SPB has obtained black-out curtains for the main lounge in the Student Center so that the SPB can hold matinee showings of all the films for the students.

An added attraction this past year were video taped programs which were shown during the day in the television lounge of the student center. This program is going to be continued this upcoming term but as of yet the schedule has not been finalized.

The SPB will also sponsor bi-monthly coffee houses in the luxurious confines of the Galleon Room. These coffee houses are opened to the entire student body and all have live entertainment such as bands, solo artists, and other campus talents when it can be found.

'73-'74 Pirate review points towards successful future

by Rich Halden

The Seton Hall athletic squads surprised a lot of people last year on their way to returning this university back into a nationally-recognized collegiate force.

The football squad kicked things off with Coach Ed Manigan returning the sport to varsity status for the first time in 41 years. After running off with the national club title the year before, the Pirates were not expected to go very far, with an inexperienced team composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores. However, after a slow start mistakes were gradually ironed out and the team came back to log a successful 4-4 record.

Rugby, which is one of the fastest growing sports around the South Orange campus, had plenty of ups and downs on their way to a 4-6 state. Although the final record may not appear too impressive, the injury-riddled rugger showed a lot of poise while constantly battling the aggravation of being handed losses by only one and two points. With a little luck, their record could have been well above 500.

Basketball, which is the greatest spectator sport at The Hall, had the Walsh gym faithful in hysterics last winter as they forged to their first NIT bid in 17 long years. Led by the guidance of Coach Bill Raftery, the hoopsters battled their way through some hard times and maintained their composure for the all important stretch drive towards the season's end.

Nick Menza's soccer squad suffered through a dismal 3-11-1 season but the coach was not discouraged in the end. "We tried hard," he said, "but when you start seven sophomores, two juniors and two freshmen you're bound to have problems." This was obviously a rebuilding year and after gaining last season's experience together the troopers should be in fine shape in '74.

Sophomore track coach John Moon was very

much enthused with his squad's performance throughout their different seasons. The team baffled its way through many top powers to become a threat to the national title. However, their hopes were shattered when some key runners became ill and others injured at key points towards the season's end.

Last year, as in many seasons past, the wrestling team had the same problem: lack of depth. Although coach John Allen's squad had only a 5-13 record overall, there were some bright spots. Percy Martio led the Pirates to a 4th place finish in the Met tourney and a 5th in the Catholic Nationals where he became national 134-lb. champ.

For the second straight year, the Buc fencers were the best in the northeast. After winning 22 straight matches over a three season stretch, the string of victories was halted in a 13-14 heartbreaker against Rutgers. The defeat did not deflate the squad as they quickly returned to their winning ways and finished nationally ranked for the third straight year.

Although the swim team could not enjoy the distinction of being nationally ranked, they were a group that always gave their all. The 3-9 final record did not reflect the determination and hard work that the aquamen put out all season.

Completing the sport spectrum here at The Hall was Coach Mike Sheppard's diamond squad. They enjoyed their most successful season ever, 33-8-1, and then traveled to Omaha to compete in the college world series for the third time in ten years. After being slowed by two rainouts the baseball team was eliminated in two straight games. But, with just three players left for graduation, one can only look for bigger things from the squad next year.

Overall, the review of last year's sports can only seem to be pointing the way to an even better '74-'75 year.



BUC ACTION — (clockwise, starting top left), Dennis Martenz looks for some running room; Paul Lape drives to hoop; Jim Lewis poised before starting gun; Ed Blankmeyer stretching to beat throw to first.

Welcome Class of 1978

From the Sisters of Sigma Theta Sigma

"Woman
That Strange Creature,
Strives to be,
Uniquely to be."

The
I.F.C.
Welcomes
The
Class
of
1978

Intramural program plans opportunity and variation

by Barbara Nitek

Ever wonder how it feels to catch an 80 yard bomb and dive into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Did you ever fantasize while shooting some hoop at the playground and see yourself throwing up a desperation 40 footer at the buzzer which swishes through the net.

The Seton Hall Intramural program gives everyone a chance to get involved in athletics and maybe turn some of those fantasies into reality. While they can't guarantee that

you'll catch that bomb or net that final bucket, they can guarantee everyone involved will enjoy some healthy recreation.

Ed Manigan, the University's Director of Recreation, said, "Intramural athletics is one of the fastest growing elements of student life throughout the country. The popularity of intramural sports stems from the fact that everyone is invited and urged to participate, not just a select few."

Here on the South Orange campus the intramural program

offers something for everyone. Both men's and women's sports range from the usual football, basketball, volleyball, and softball to others like coed swimming, paddleball, and even Tug-O-War. And in between those types lie plenty of other activities designed to give anyone interested the opportunity to get into some hard-nosed competition or just have some plain fun.

Dr. Edward Hammond, the Vice President for Student Affairs, believes that these activities provide an enrichment to living and offers release from the tensions of academic life. After listening to your first hour and a half lecture on a bright afternoon, you'll probably agree with Dr. Hammond that a little recreation will clear the mind.

Intramural competition this year will be divided into two divisions: Fraternity and Independent. These two divisions will compete on a point system in football, volleyball, basketball and softball. A traveling Presidents Cup will be awarded at the end of the year to the team compiling the greatest number of points in all four sports combined.

This is your program, Manigan emphasizes to students. So don't be sorry you didn't get involved when you see the action and it's too late. Intramurals here at Seton Hall are a far cry from the early morning failures you probably endured in high school. Why not get out and "jock" it? There's nothing to lose but a ballgame.



AIRBORNE — Sigma Pi's Dennis Flynn is above field as he attempts field goal in championship game versus the "Castaways." Sigma Pi eventually went on to take the intramural title 73-72.

Rubber Chickens



Grandeur?

Steve Marcopoto

Well, you're here at college, all ready for your first real taste of the glamour of an actual university's athletic scene! You know, homecoming parades loaded with floats, gala halftimes at football games, superstars floating around campus, and modern athletic facilities everywhere you turn.

It will probably take only the first few months of campus life to shatter those dreams. So why waste precious time? Let this columnist shatter them for you in the few minutes it will take you to read this column.

Precisely one year ago, an eager frosh reporter first made his way on to the grassy acres of Seton Hall. Then, after three to five months of asking in disbelief if that's it? the grassy knolls began to level and shrink and the expectations pertaining to sports in this reporter's mind did the same.

After 18 years of seeing beautiful sequin-garbed females dance with fire-batons during football games, famous Channel 7 aerial campus views, extravagant rooting sections with synchronized cheering cards, and hearing the outrageous prices scalpers were getting for collegiate sporting events, the realization that university athletics are just as mortal as the athletics in the high school you just graduated from felt like taking a slapshot between the legs without the protection of a goalie cup.

Imagine being sent to football practice on your first assignment. Once there you meet the radio station's sports director. In the midst of your conversation you say, "This is a great practice field. Where do they play the games?" It feels sort of terrible when he replies that you're standing where the home bleachers are going to be constructed.

Similar deflation sets in when you also find that in the process of mowing the 17 blades of crabgrass the ground crew also trimmed the radio cable running from the booth to the transmitter.

When thinking about the rugby program here at Seton Hall, vivid recollections of seeing torn-up players after a game flash back into this writer's head. Upon viewing a mass of bruises, cuts, and bloody limbs, at one game's conclusion, he asked unbelievably, "What goes on out there?" You guys look like you've been through hell. Only to have the captain reply, "It's not the game, hell, there's rocks out there and ditches in the dirt!"

Playing soccer at Seton Hall takes more than physical skill. The booters also must have a keen sense of sight. Being able to distinguish which of the faded chalk lines are from Saturday's football game and which are the regulation boundaries for the soccer game can be a tough job.

You've probably heard of the poor lighting conditions the WFL Stars had to put up with a few weeks ago during their first night game at Hardgits light. In case you weren't lucky enough to be there and are wondering what it was like, fear not! When the first home night football game is played on Carroll Field, you'll be sure to feel like a season box holder for the Stars.

Records aren't the only thing that Coach John Moon's speedsters will be breaking this year. Some boards that the track in the bubble is constructed of have a tendency to collapse under the feet of the Moonmen. If you ever venture inside and see them turning looking down it will probably be because they're dodging those danger areas that have the potential of putting them temporarily out of commission.

However for the spectator who only has to look and not perform on these facilities, things are far from discouraging. As a registered student you will be able to

Continued on page 12

The Recreation Department

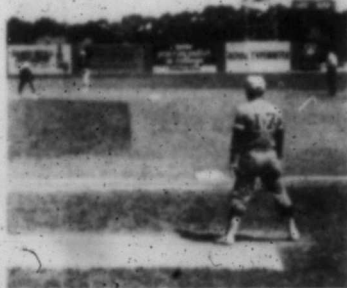
Would Like To
Welcome

The Class of 1978

And Encourage Them

To Participate In
Intramural Sports.

World Series at a glance



COACH'S VIEW — Mike Sheppard looks across Rosenblatt Stadium to keep eye on Buc baserunner.



TEAMMATES VIEW — While on deck, Greg Jemison watches Rick Sposta's bunt attempt.



"HAMS" VIEW — Rick Cerone acknowledges some young admirers with an autograph.

Total only six hits in two games

"No offense" Pirates ousted from world series

by Steve Marcopolo

The Seton Hall diamond squad had to wait five days before the rains finally subsided and they had their chance to compete in the opening round of the College World Series. But those mid-June showers that hung over Omaha and foiled the Hall's opening time and again, would prove to be only storms before the flood.

The Sunday afternoon the Pirates finally got a crack at

the action in Rosenblatt Stadium was the same afternoon that their most successful season ever came to an abrupt end. After suffering a tough 5-1 defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois in the opener, top-ranked Texas hammered the last nail into the Bucs' coffin when they embarrassed their East coast foe, 12-2 in the nightcap.

After viewing the Bucs perform so well throughout the regular season, one could not

help but be surprised by their poor performance in Nebraska. Coach Mike Sheppard's dam of tight defense, timely hitting and balanced pitching seemed to burst all at once. And no little Dutch boys were a sight. In the entire afternoon, Sheppard's District 2 champs amassed a grand total of only six hits. Compare that to the 26 — thirteen by each opponent — that were slugged off the Seton hurlers and you get an idea of the kind of day it was.

"I don't think playing the two consecutive games bothered us," stated a "no excuse" Sheppard afterwards. "We were ready for the second game. We just got beat," he concluded.

Marty Caffrey, the Buc pitching ace, remarked with similar frankness after his loss in the first contest. "I have no excuses," he sighed. "The layoff just fouled me up and I didn't have it today."

If it was obvious the senior righty did not have his bread and butter fastball that Sunday, in turn, he had to put added reliance on his curve. Marty overcame this handicap well enough to help mold the game into a rather tight pitching duel between himself and Southern Illinois Junior Ron Hodges.

Through the first six innings Caffrey allowed only one unearned run and six hits. During that span, however, the Pirate offense was handcuffed and held scoreless by Hodges. Southern Illinois tallied a second time in the seventh. Claude Crockett, a draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals, lifted a single over Ed Blankmeyer's head into rightfield. Two successive errors by Caffrey — an off-target pitchout and a wild pitch, moved Crockett to third where he scored on a sacrifice fly lofted by Howard Mitchell.

The eighth inning proved to be the backbreaker. Caffrey tired and yielded three runs on five hits. Hodges, meanwhile, was raising his record to 10-1 in impressive fashion. He scattered singles in the first, fourth, fifth and ninth innings and didn't walk a batter. The lone Seton tally in the ninth did little to tarnish the sterling performance by the Southern Illinois hurler.

During the intermission before the second game the Buc squad seemed to loosen up and forget about their defeat. They kidded around with the Texas club and seemed more confident.

By the end of the first

inning, their new attitudes were given a severe jolt. Charlie Puleo, the freshman who left his suitcase keys at home, now couldn't find the key to stopping the Longhorns.

Terry Pyka, the first batter singled. Ken Moreland followed him by literally tearing the webbing out of Todd Heimers first baseman's glove, with a line shot. Puleo then walked. Rick Bradley to load the bases and then hung a curve to Reichenbach who sent it over the 370 ft. marker in left for a 4-0 lead.

A first inning grand slam would seem to be the pinnacle of hard times. But for the Bucs today, it was only the start. The rest of the game would present more Seton Hall mishaps than were seen in any series of games all season.

The alert Pirate fielding was gone, replaced instead by throws to wrong bases, a missed tag at home plate, two wild pitches, and other disappointments not usually associated with the Bucs.

The disappointments were those typical of a young team, a team which lost only three players to graduation. If a return to Omaha is reality by next summer, Puleo and his mates may remember to bring the keys.

Only score counts

(Continued from page 11)

secure free tickets to many collegiate athletic events. These will at times be worth their weight in gold. With them, you will gain admission to such things as the wild and woolly world of Archbishop Walsh Gymnasium. Here, all the frenzy of college basketball is yours to take part in.

When you get down to it, here at Seton Hall you'll be able to view top-notch athletic competition and you'll find the players competing are living in the same dorms, going to the same classes and eating the same lousy food as you and me.

If you're expecting all the bulging facilities and color of U.C.E.A., I suggest you transfer. You'll find that at The Hall the facilities grandeur doesn't affect what counts: the final score. And you don't have to worry about that. More times than not this school is going to end up on top.

WSOU

Wants You!

Come see us in the gym.

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