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SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

WHY SO SLOW?

Investigating the causes of some unkept promises

Delayed grades

by Denise Crosin

Although the deadline for setting marks on a January 23 last-minute register in grades the appearance of students in classes for which they had not properly registered and the February session were cited as reasons for the delay in the processing of grades, according to Registrar Dennis Frattini.

Frattini said that an outstanding number of marks were still missing on January 23, and that when the processing of grades began, there were several hundred classes in which marks were missing.

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Bookstore and offices shuffle

by Judy Staba

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SINGING FOR A CAUSE—"Radio City" came as did 925 Hall students to last week's mixer, the first of the semester. The mixer was sponsored by the Rugby Club, to help them raise money for a trip to Florida for a tournament over the Easter break. Only about half the squad will be able to go, but with 20 kegs on hand, no one seemed to care.

Photo by Jim Elicks

University accepts new security bids

by Jim Elicks

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by Alan Carter

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TO ALL SOCIAL WORK JUNIOR & SENIOR STUDENTS:

The deadline for completed applications for field work in fall 1979 through May 1980 is February 26, 1979. Applications are available from Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, room H322. Please note completed applications require an essay and two letters of recommendation. No application will be considered until completed and no one will be permitted to register for field work unless applications are completed.

Applications are also being received for the National Social Work Honor Society. In order to qualify, students must be registered social work majors, second semester juniors or seniors, have at least a 3.0 cum. & pay a \$20 one-time entry fee.

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TALENT WINNER—This picture is of the recent campus talent show winner which was unavailable at the time of our last publication. His name is Tyrone Dupont, a freshman from Camden, New Jersey. His version of "My Way" stole the show. He will be singing The National Anthem at Madison Square Garden soon.

briefs... by Alan Carter

CAREER PLANNING HEAD

Christopher Pratt has recently been selected the director of the newly created Office of Career Planning and Placement Services. Pratt comes to Seton Hall via Bradley University where he served in a similar capacity as that school's Director of Placement and Cooperative Education.

FIRE ALARMS

Boland Hall has once again been plagued by a rash of fire alarms. They come anywhere between 12 midnight and 4 a.m., sending residents out to brave the cold weather in little more than overcoats over pajamas. There have been more than six at the time of this writing. At this week's Cabinet meeting President Conley said that he would seek to change the present fire alarms by putting covers over them that would have to be broken to get to the alarm. This violates South Orange law however. Next week's Setonian will have the story of the President's meeting.

ALIEN STATUS

All aliens, regardless of their status, are urged to report their current address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. This procedure is required by law. According to the Foreign Student Advisor Patrick Kennedy the necessary form may be obtained at any post office or his office located in the Humanities Building.

STUDENT CHARGES BLASPHEMY

A Seton Hall student has brought a misdemeanor charge against an assistant county prosecutor from Middlesex County. According to an article that appeared in the Courier News, the student Barry Kowal has charged Raymond Storch with blasphemy for charging him with "bothering a Sayreville woman by leaving a Bible and other religious tracts in front of her home." Kowal lives in South Amboy and is studying pre-law.

STUDENT CENTER ADVISORY BOARD

The SCAB called a special meeting yesterday to hear a report concerning a problem that several student groups have recently encountered with Mackie food service.

GLENN PUTS ON SPURS

Glenn Mosely, ex Buc basketball star, has been signed by the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA. Mosely comes to San Antonio from the Eastern Basketball League where prior to that he had a brief stint with the Philadelphia 76ers.

LECTURES

Prior to the vacation noted lecturer William F. Buckley addressed a capacity crowd in the Student Center's Main Lounge. Buckley was third in a series of JTT Lectures sponsored by the Communications dept.

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Campus groups gaining national exposure

Newspaper receives honor as "All-American" publication

by Jack Pagano

The Associated Collegiate Press has given *The Setonian* the rating of "All-American" for the spring semester of 1978. *The Setonian* last received this ranking in 1974.

This is the highest honor rating possible for any collegiate paper.

The criteria for the rating was divided into five sections: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography.

Once the Associated Collegiate Press critiques each section on a point scale of weak to excellent, the judges then vote on its comparison to an ideal newspaper. This score is then placed into a category along with size of school enrollment, frequency of publication and printing process.

This type of scoring is unique in that a paper's score cannot be compared to scores received by papers in other classifications or be compared

from year to year. Only the final ratings of newspapers in the same classification and the same year can be compared.

In the spring semester of 1978, *The Setonian* received a point total of 4,275 out of a possible 4,500. This score was also accompanied by four of the possible five "Marks of Distinction." In this way, the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press can recognize publications which exhibit special intelligence, creativity and appeal.

Mark Wodzisz, editor-in-chief for *The Setonian* 1977-1978 said, "The capabilities of the production department added the extra impetus to achieve 'All-American' status."

Last year marked the first time in *Setonian* history that the paper was typeset entirely by students.

He also said that the creativity of his staff contributed immensely to each *Setonian* each week.



BILLY GOES INTERNATIONAL—with the WSOU ban, and *The Setonian* achieves prestigious national recognition by being named an All-American publication. This year's editors hope to win the honor again.

Photo by Jim Elekes

...and WSOU's Billy Joel ban reaches Tokyo

by Susan Sosnick

WSOU's ban of Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young" made local television news and headlines as far away as Tokyo, Japan over the Christmas vacation.

Accounts of the ban were aired on news and radio stations WAIB, WCBS and WPLJ.

According to Public Relations Director Gene Collins, Herb Ditzel IH wrote a story about the ban for the *Plainfield Courier News* which is a member of the *McNitt News Service*. The Associated Press International then picked up the story which was put on its "A" wire (the national wire), and the news was sent out nationwide.

The Public Relations Office is compiling a folder of clippings from papers carrying stories about the ban. While Collins expects many more

to arrive within the next few weeks, some which he has already received include: *The New York Post*, *The New York Times*, *The Daily News*, *The Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal*, *The Tampa Tribune (Fla.)*, *The Niagara Falls Gazette*, *The Portland Press Journal (Maine)*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *The Nashville Banner (Tenn.)*.

Others include: *The Kalamazoo Gazette (Mich.)*, *The Plain Dealer (Cleveland, Ohio)*, *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, and *The Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

Perhaps the most surprising clipping is from the Pacific Edition of *Stars and Stripes* which went as far as Tokyo, Japan.

Will the publicity of WSOU's ban affect the chances of getting Billy Joel to appear at Seton Hall? According to SAB President Joe Rowe,

"Billy Joel is still a possibility, but the radio station ban possibly can have a small negative effect; it can't have a positive effect."

Since the involved song was released almost a year ago on *The Stranger* album, Rowe added, "I think the radio station's ban of the song after it's been out for a whole year is ridiculous."

Concert Chairman Warren McNeill questioned, "Why was the ban done a year after he (Kevin Hislop) was made director?"

When this question was posed to Hislop, he first said that he would not comment on it, however, he then said, "We took action on it when we thought it was necessary."

He added that he thinks the publicity has enhanced WSOU's reputation as a leader of non-commercial radio stations.

48 receive national honor

"Who's Who" committee rates students on academic excellence, leadership, involvement

by Donna Kunz

A nine member committee consisting of students and faculty elected 48 Seton Hall students to "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities" in early December of 1978.

The committee was made up of three students: Michele Costanza, Sylvia Kinard and Anthony Willett with six faculty members: Carol Bardon, assistant director of student activities; Debbie Clash, admissions office; Dr. James McGlone, professor of communications; Anne Valenzano, professor of nursing; Erma Kessler, professor of biology and Liz Smith, residence director and head of the committee.

"Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" is published annually containing the names and short biographical sketches of the students selected from colleges throughout the country.

Each college or university is allowed to submit an allotted number of entrants. Numbers among colleges vary; dependent upon the enrollment of each particular institution. Seton Hall is allotted

48 students though it is not required that all nominations be filled.

The students apply for the honor themselves, or they can be nominated by other students or a member of the faculty. The reason for the nomination is the ability for someone to be nominated who may be too timid to submit their own name.

The applicant must be a junior, senior or graduate student. Most of this year's 60 applicants were from seniors.

The application includes general information, name and address, major, hours completed, grade point average, academic honors, offices held and an outline of accomplishments during their stay in office, and extra curricular activities and space for a biographical sketch, where they could include community involvement.

The committee receives the applications, reads them, and bases their judgement on academic excellence, leadership on and off campus and involvement both on and off campus.

Based on those requirements the following 48 students were selected: Glen P. Albright, Cheryl

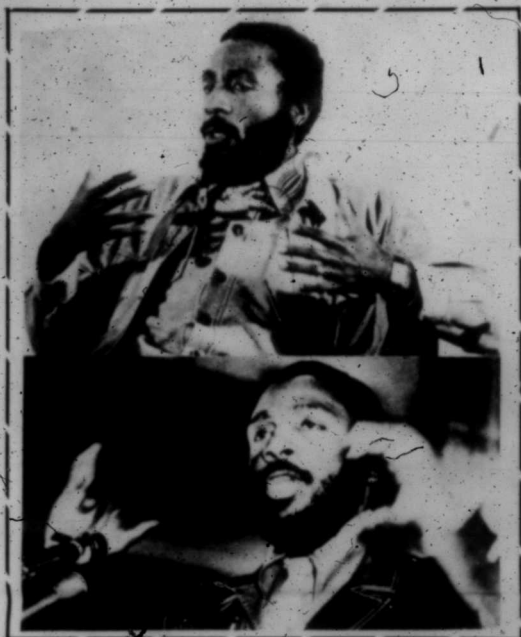
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These names will be published in the most recent edition of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" for recognition of their outstanding achievements.

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Editorial

consequences

The residence halls are once again being plagued by people who feel that fire alarms are humorous. The sad fact of the matter is that these very same people do not realize the true consequences of their actions.

If caught, the perpetrators of the false alarms will most likely be expelled from the dormitories and the University itself. Outside prosecution in a court of law will also be in order, according to many sources within the Boland and Women's Residence Halls.

And we at *The Setonian* agree that they should be prosecuted.

Perhaps the most troubling consequence is that resident attitudes have turned apathetic toward the alarms.

And even more troubling is the possibility that lives may be lost should a real fire occur.

A.J.W.

Racism?

A simple journalistic mistake has resulted in the charge of racism against *The Setonian* and we would like to clear the air on this matter.

The case in point involved a picture of the Resident Hall Talent Show winner, which did not appear in the final issue of the first semester. What particularly outraged those people who filed the charge against *The Setonian* was that pictures of the first runner-up and the emcee did appear. And nowhere in the caption did we mention the winner's name.

Quite simply, *The Setonian* did not have a picture of the winner on hand at that time. His name was also unavailable because of reporter error.

Hence, we did make a journalistic error, but in no way should it have been construed as racism.

The Setonian also resents the charge that racism was involved in earlier issues, such as the "How Safe?" issue of October 13 which featured the picture of a sleeping on-duty guard.

The charge made infers that the picture was printed because the sleeping guard was black. Rather, the picture appeared because the sleeping guard was on duty; his race was irrelevant.

There are no racial motives involved in the publishing of *The Setonian*. We are only trying to report the events as they happen.

A.J.W.

Letters to the Editor

- Students demand Setonian apology
- Right-to-lifer comments on abortion
- Senior president notes events
- Setonian is racist—once again

Dear Setonian:

In reviewing the December 14, 1978 issue of *The Setonian*, specifically the coverage of the talent show sponsored by the Residence Halls on December 6, 1978 (page 13) we the undersigned students of Seton Hall University are appalled at *The Setonian's* seemingly deliberate negation of any mention of the winner of the Talent Show, Tyrone Dunlap, class of '82.

We cannot understand the rationale of mentioning a runner-up as well as other participants who won no honors at all, in association with this talent show, yet not targeting the article toward the winner.

It is our opinion that the University and *The Setonian* should be obligated to promoting and encouraging all its students and especially Afro-American and other minority students, in all endeavors in which we may excel and learn. Part of the promotion and encouragement is proper acknowledgement via all the University resources including *The Setonian*.

The action of *The Setonian* in regards to the report on the talent show does not encourage students of the University to fully participate in activities we have a right to participate in as well as enjoy the benefits of.

Due to this insult to Tyrone Dunlap, the winner of the talent show, and to the student body as a whole, we demand an apology be published in the next issue of *The Setonian* along with mention of most

crucial information concerning any talent show, the winner.

Most respectfully

Portia Covington, April Kidd, Cheryl E. Smith, Adrienne A. Wiley, Michelle L. Smith, Doreen Draughon, Candace Brown, Tamera Carriker, Eileen M. Leavy, Michelle Chibb, Cheryl Boyd, Dawn Henry, Leticia Rodriguez, Toni M. Lee, Patricia Felder, Derrick A. Morton, Georgiana C. Early, Patricia L. Brown, Rodney Piggott, Geneva McGarity, Dwan Hunt, Ernest Wheeler

Dear Editor:

What is abortion? The following are four types of abortion commonly used.

D and C abortion—Performed between two and seven weeks, this method utilizes a sharp loop-shaped steel knife. The uterus is entered through the vagina. The cervix is entered through the vagina. The cervix (mouth of the womb) is stretched open.

The surgeon then cuts the tiny body to pieces and slices the placenta from the inside walls of the uterus. Bleeding is usually profuse. One of the jobs of the operating nurse is to reassemble the parts of the body to be sure the uterus is empty, otherwise the mother will become infected.

Suction—over 75 percent of all abortions performed in the United States and Canada are done by this method. It is similar to the D and C except that a powerful suction tube is

inserted. This tears apart the body of the developing baby and his or her placenta, sucking the remains into a jar.

Salt poisoning—This method is done after sixteen weeks when enough fluid has accumulated in the sac around the baby. A long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen into the baby's sac and the solution of concentrated salt is injected into it. The baby breathes in and swallows the salt and is poisoned by it. The outer layer of skin is burned off by its corrosive effect. It takes over an hour to slowly kill a baby by this method. About one day later, the mother will deliver a dehydrated dead baby.

Hysterotomy—This is also known as a Caesarean Section. Abortion since it is performed exactly like a Caesarean Section until after the cord is cut. The baby is taken from the womb alive, is cut free from the mother and allowed to die.

To this date and to the shame of America, over 6,000,000 babies have been denied their right to life and slaughtered through abortion.

How much longer will we tolerate the immoral killing of the unborn?

Catherine Denk,
President,
Woodbridge Right to Life

Dear Seniors:

A few weeks have passed since I last wrote to all of you. Some things have happened that I'd like to share with the whole class.

The Senior Prom will be at the Governor Morris Inn,

Morristown, N.J. The date is May 16, 1979 at 8 p.m. The bid will be approximately \$60.

The band for this affair is the Frank Bennet Orchestra. It's a highly regarded six-piece band which played at last year's senior dance. They play a wide variety of music which, hopefully, will suit everyone's tastes.

February 9-11 are dates all ski lovers should take note of. This is when we will have our ski trip to Hunter Mountain. The approximate cost is \$68 not including ski rentals and lift tickets. This does include quad occupancy and four meals, plus host of other activities which prove to be a lot of fun.

There are 60 openings, so it will be a first come, first serve basis. However, if I hear that more than that are seriously interested in it, I will check into obtaining more openings.

I would like to organize a fund-raising drive for our class. This way we will have more money to work with in order to have some good programs next semester. Anyone with any ideas on it and anyone interested in helping, leave a note in the mailbox up at the Student Center.

One last note before I close. Please, anyone who has an idea for our senior shirts contact me as soon as you get a brainstorm.

Sincerely,
Lynn Pensac
Senior class president

Dear Editor:
The winner of the Resident

Hall Talent show whose name no one seemed to be able to find was and still is Tyrone Dunlap. Mr. Dunlap, who is black and a freshman at Seton Hall won first place in the talent show and performed an encore as well. His voice is very unique and that is without a doubt.

The point that I am trying to make is that in the issue of *The Setonian*, dated Thursday, December 14, 1978, pictures were taken of the master of ceremonies, the first runner-up, and the initials of the last-place contestants were also mentioned.

Neither Tyrone Dunlap's name nor his initials were even minutely printed anywhere in *The Setonian*. What do you call something like this? I was told it was only a journalistic mistake, but in my opinion, it was more like a racist act. If Mr. Dunlap had done only a fair job of singing, I would accept that it was only a journalistic mistake, but he sang too beautifully to have had his name completely unrecognized.

You know it's funny how pictures can be taken of say a black guard sleeping, yet none could be taken of this young man doing something very positive like singing. (Strange isn't it?)

Mr. Dunlap (who now sings the national anthem at the university's basketball games as a result of his deb at in the talent show) deserves nothing less than his picture and an apology from *The Setonian* placed on the front page as soon as possible. This is the only way the injustice done to him can be rectified.

Mavis D. Farmer
(A concerned black student)

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Senate revisions discussed today

by Alan Carter

A report calling for the restructuring of the University Senate will be presented to the governing body at today's special meeting, called for the sole purpose of hearing the controversial report.

The report, prepared by the Senate's ad-hoc committee on operation and governance, calls for several major changes in the university legislative procedure.

These changes include the establishment of representative assemblies, rewording of the Senate's responsibilities, reorganization of committees and the decrease in the number of senators by reapportionment.

If the report is passed by a simple majority of senators, it will cut the number of senators from the present number of 90 to 45. The Student Caucus met this last week and this past Wednesday to discuss the action that they would take on this proposal as well as the other areas of concern in the report. They decided to back the ad-hoc committee's proposals concerning the assemblies, the rewording of the Senate's responsibilities and reorganizing the committees but staunchly opposed the reapportionment the way it was listed.

The ad-hoc committee proposed a majority of faculty members in the new body with the caucus calling for parity with their fellow senators. The faculty would have five more seats than students if the report were to be carried.

The assemblies will represent different constituencies in the University on three levels: students, faculty and administration. The assemblies will only legislate on subjects pertaining to their constituents.

The responsibilities of the Senate are also detailed in the report which includes the responsibilities in a brief list. The list is as follows: "include approval of changes in academic programs, campus life policies, university governance, major administrative policies and appointments, master plan for facilities and priorities for major construction, and the university by-laws."

The report also calls for the reorganization of the present 16 senate committees into six standing ones. These six committees include: by-laws, statutes, elections, educational policy (this combines the former undergraduate policy committee with the graduate policy committee), library and educational facilities, budget and finance, campus life and planning and administrative policy.



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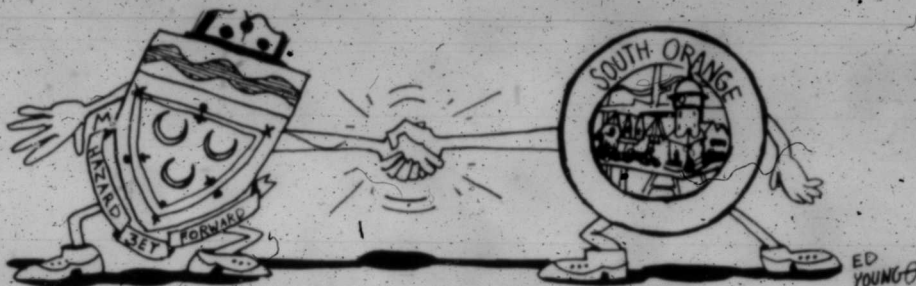
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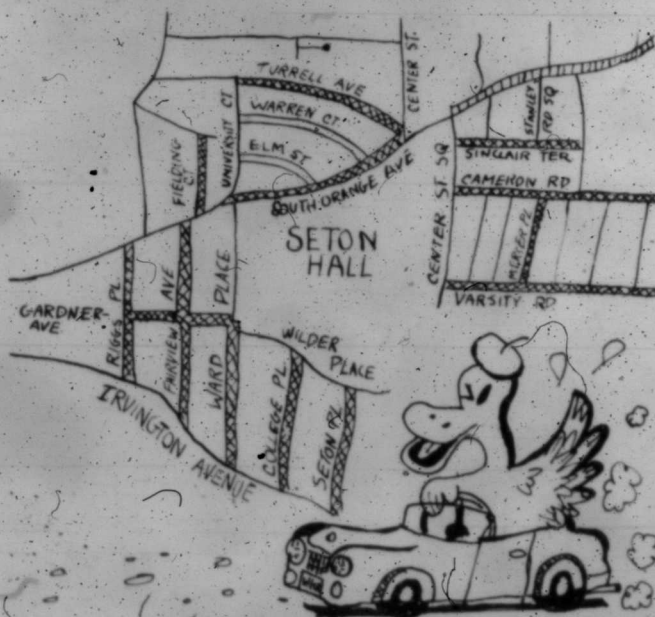
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Aquabuc record stands at 3-5

by Pat Welch

This year the men's Aquabucs are off to a disappointing 3 and 5 mark. Last week the Aquamen lost to Queens college by 4 points while missing 3 swimmers. Captain 'Rip' Robinson was still on vacation in Colorado, and two others were ill.

One constant bad break for the team is the fact that they have to spot the other team 16 points every meet because they lack a diver. Therefore they must forfeit every diving competition- alot of valuable points.

This is the first year the women swim as a separate team. "We really miss the girls because they gave us more depth", said Robinson, adding "They do deserve to compete seperately though."

Two outstanding freshmen have been doing well for the Aquamen. Chris Ahrd has been getting first place in most of the team's dual-meets. His best events are the 200 medley and 200 yard backstroke. Mike McNally, a former Seton Hall Prep swimmer who came in second in last year's state meet, is best in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

This is fortunate for Coach John Fetten's Aquamen because there is no formal recruiting for the team. Fetten is a good coach, he expects everyone to work to stay on the team.

A minor problem for some on the team is the lack of team suits. According to Robinson, they are someplace in supplies, but that the people there are too busy with the basketball team to get the suits to them.

The next meet is Jan. 30 against Manhattan, this meet was scheduled as an away meet but has since been changed to a home meet. The meet begins at 4 p.m.



DOWN AND OUT-Buc grappler Tom Schuster is about to pin this Ramapo wrestler in action last night in Walsh Gym. Schuster's pin was one of three registered by the Pirates as they trounced Ramapo by a 50-6 count. The only match the Bucs lost came on a forfeit as the wrestlers warmed up for Saturday's homecoming against Kean College.

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Fencers looking sharp through early matches

by Ann McGettigan

The Seton Hall Men's fencing team, after losing its season-opener, went on to up its record by posting three decisive wins against some very powerful opponents.

Lafayette easily outclassed the Pirate fencers in the foil and the epee, handing them a very disappointing 18-9 loss. Senior's Denis Muller, and Tim Neal, sparked the jabbing Buc's offense by turning in three wins apiece in the match's six bouts.

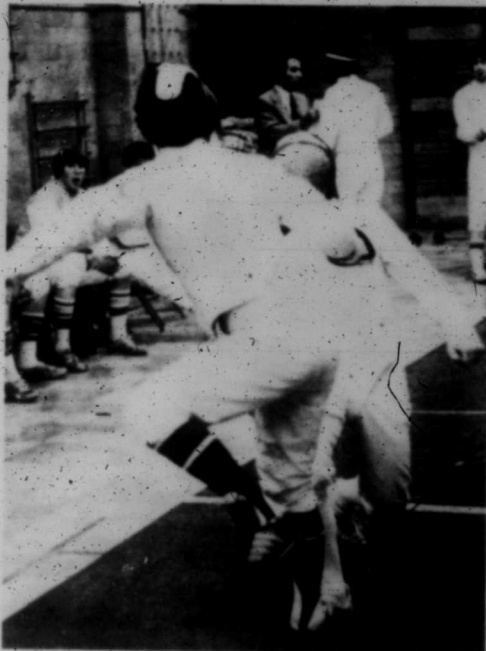
The loss to Lafayette was largely due to inexperience, according to Coach Harry Boufsikaris. "Six of our nine starters are newcomers to the sport, and need a lot of confidence. We play many scholarship clubs, who outclass our team talent-wise."

The Hall handed St. Peter's College a loss in its first win of the season. Denis Muller lead the team in the sabre, jousting his way to three key victories. Justin Harkowicz won three bouts in the foil with teammate Richard Petroski, handing his opponent a 3-0 defeat in the epee. Two bout winners were Frank Ferra, Tim Neal, Chris Malisse, Mike McCarthy and Anthony Chianese.

"I was extremely pleased with the win," said the Buc mentor.

"This match gave our fencers needed bout experience." The win against St. Peter's gave the Pirates enough confidence and experience to easily defeat the Engineers of Brooklyn Poly Tech 18-9.

Again Denis Muller led the Hall by remaining undefeated, bringing his record to nine consecutive wins for the season. Muller has been the backbone of the Pirates sabre squad and



GET THE POINT? asks this Buc fencer in recent action. The fencing team has done well in their activity so far.

as Coach "B" can be depended on for a winning performance.

Justin Harkowicz, Mike McCarthy, Barry Doherty, Frank Ferra, Tim Neal, Anthony Chianese, Rich Petroski, and Chris Malisse contributed several wins, to lead the Hall to its second victory of the season.

The Bucs traveled to Jersey City State for its third straight victory, outdueling the squad, 18-9. Remaining undefeated in the sabre competition was Denis Muller. The senior paced

the squad with three victories bringing his record to 12 wins in a row.

Frank Ferra also starred along with Anthony Chianese, winning three sabre and three foil bouts respectively.

Mike McCarthy and John Hoffman each won two bouts in the foil competition, sewing up the match for the Pirates.

"We have a very competitive season coming up," said Boufsikaris. "We have a squad of newcomers, but I'm sure we'll break the .500 mark."

In crucial ECAC matchup

Pirate winning streak on line against Army



HIT THE OPEN MAN is what Clark Young attempts to do in the Bucs' big win over St. John's. The Hall will need another game like that one if they intend to defeat the Cadets in their matchup at West Point tomorrow.

Photo by Jim Elekes

Bucettes stay hot with win over Kean

by Linda De Jacomo

Who says Seton Hall never beats Kean? Leslie Chavies and company didn't seem to have any trouble finding the hoop Wednesday night to render a 64-55 victory over Kean College in Walsh Gymnasium.

Seton Hall maintained an early lead until Kean began demonstrating some fine shooting, putting the Bucettes down by a point. But not for long. Within minutes freshman Patti Jaworski hit on three straight buckets and rejected an opponent's shot, giving the Hall an advantage it never lost.

During the final four minutes of the game captain Leslie Chavies displayed some sharp shooting from all angles to add the finishing touch. She ended up as high scorer with 22 points while Jaworski chipped in with 16 points and 13 rebounds. "Patti's scoring in the first half was an important factor in the game, and of course Leslie's shooting at the end was nice," said coach Sue Dilley.

Junior Cindy Scruggs played a fine defensive game, limiting

Kean's ace player, Jennifer Savio, to only 10 points. "Cindy did a tremendous job on Savio," said Dilley after the game.

Dilley felt the game was especially "rewarding" since this was the first time her team ever beat Kean. "They've really given it to us in the past. Two years ago we were up by 17 points and then they came back to beat us," recalled Dilley. This year, however, proved to be a very different story.

In other action for the Bucettes the team travelled to William Paterson last Monday and came away with a 69-59

victory. Junior Barbara Withers finished the night as high scorer with a 20 point performance. Chavies pitched in with 12 points.

The pair of wins were important to the Bucettes as they were with conference opponents and left the team with a 4-2 mark in conference play. They upped their overall record to an impressive 15-4 for the year.

by Michael Petro

Last year when the Army Cadets visited the friendly home of the Seton Hall Pirate basketball team they played as if Walsh Gym was their winter vacation spot. The Pirates lost to the Black Knights, 71-67 in a regular season game and then were also defeated 81-79 in the first round of the ECAC playoffs that eliminated the Bucs from the tournament.

Tomorrow night the Pirates look for revenge as they travel to West Point Academy for the 8 p.m. matchup. The battle takes on heightened proportions in that Army is in first place in the ECAC Metro Conference with an 11-3 record while the Pirates are only percentage points behind in second with their 12-4 mark.

According to most observers, the Cadets seem to be vastly improved over last year's squad. Even though they lost star center Gary Winton to graduation there are still the other four starters returning, among them, 6'7" Scott Easton and 6'4" Glennie Brundage who outmuscled the Bucs into submission last year.

But the big difference this year, according to Pirate coach Bill Raftery, is the Knights' quickness. "They are much quicker than they have been in the past. Winton isn't there anymore but that only means they give the ball to Brown

(Matt Brown) more, and he is very good."

The Matt Brown that Raftery mentioned is probably the key to the entire Army offense. Brown the captain of coach Mike Krzyzewski's squad is a 6'5" senior center who runs up and down the court with lightning speed plays ferocious defense and scores around 19 points per game.

Bob Brown, 6'5" forward leads the team in rebounding at nearly five a game while scoring at a 15.8 clip. The other starters include Easton, Brundage, Pat Harris and sixth man Marty Coyne.

The Bucs are also vastly improved over last year's squad and will continue with the same starting lineup that has propelled them to six straight victories. Raftery does not feel that the pressure of battling for first place or for a berth in the top twenty will adversely affect the team.

"This is just another game for us. We're taking them one at a time without thinking what's ahead."

The Pirates' Nick Galis comes off an outstanding game that was capped by his being named ECAC player of the week. Nick scored 38 points against Manhattan College and 25 in the rematch victory over Niagara College. Galis leads the ECAC in scoring, hitting at

over 25 points per game. He leads all the outstanding college players in the area such as Holy Cross's Ron Perry, Rhode Island's Sly Williams and Iona's Jeff Ryland. If the Pirates are to continue their winning ways Galis must also continue with his fine shooting and great playmaking skills.

Galis will also be called upon to defend against Army's hot shooting Brown. Raftery will be looking for a top offensive and defensive showing from his star senior.

Defeating the Cadets is never easy, and the fact that the game is being played on the road won't make the chore any easier. How the Hall, especially the three freshmen, handle playing in front of a crowd as large and loud as the U.S. Army will be an important factor.

This is probably the Bucs' most important game so far this season. A victory would not only boost the Pirates into first place but also would boost their stature in the eyes of those who vote for the top twenty. And then, watch out Rutgers!

BUC BITS—Buses will leave the student center tomorrow at 5:30 for the game. Sign up in the ticket office. Tickets for the game against Rutgers at the Garden are rapidly disappearing. Get them now at \$3 a piece before it's too late.



ALONE IN A CROWD—Ozefina Gorham goes high in the air to snare a rebound in this outing against Wagner. Gorham is appearing on the back page for the second time this week.

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