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the Setonian

Vol. 55 No. 23

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

March 15, 1979

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Will the real Miss Hibernia please stand up?



SPRING IN THE AIR—With the temperature rising to the 50 degree range, many students have been seen suffering from "spring fever" on the campus.

Photo by Bryan Romano

Suggestions voiced to improve Macke

by Marianne Figura

A number of suggestions were offered as to how campus food quality and variety could be bettered at last Wednesday's Food Service meeting held in Boland Hall.

One idea concerned the elimination of a third dinner choice, so that only one meat and one fish entree would be available. Through this initially met with a favorable reaction, Macke's audience later thought better of the suggestion. "It'll still taste the same," one student reasoned. "It's not the food itself, it's the way it's prepared."

When questioned, Ron Garney of the Macke Food Service admitted

that the problem is not a monetary one. "We have sufficient funds to provide students with the type of meals we have been serving," Garney stated, and added that such meals are good and nutritious.

Through a regular dietician is not employed on this campus, Garney assured students that all menus are reviewed by a corporate dietician prior to the beginning of the semester. Following one student's remark that the food must, therefore, "lose everything in the cooking process," Garney offered, "the kitchen is open to you."

Macke would, if requested, accommodate small groups of students

(continued on page 3)

First time together

Election dates set for RSA and SAB

by Robin Kampf

The elections for the Resident Student Association, and the Student Activities Board will be held concurrently from April 4 through 6. This is the first time that both student elections will be held together.

"It is a departure from tradition, but we recognize that it is an experiment and results may not be what we expect," said Michele Costanza, chairperson of the Student Caucus. "But we do believe that it is a sound enough plan to warrant trying it," Costanza added.

According to Costanza, there will be two separate ballots. The ballot for the Resident Student Association will differ from that for commuters. Only resident students can vote for R.S.A. candidates, while all students are eligible to vote for the S.A.B. candidates, providing they are presently carrying six or more credits.

With the Student Caucus administering the elections simultaneously, they hope to

provide less hassle for the student voters, perhaps increase voter turnout, and instill a better continuity in student offices.

In previous years, these elections were individually run. If a candidate lost an election, he or she could then run for another office. This will not be the situation this year.

Students who are interested in running for an office must meet eligibility requirements which include carrying a minimum of 12 credits.

Petitions for candidates will be available at the Student Activities Office located on the second floor of the Student Center beginning Monday, March 19. All petitions which require 100 signatures must be returned to the Student Activities Office by March 28.

Commuter Council elections may also be held on the same dates, according to Ed Ferruggia, council president. Commuter Council members are expected to vote on this matter early next week.



X-RATED—"Last Tango in Paris" was the final "surprise" film shown at the SAB All Night Film Festival last weekend. Other movies included "Carrie" and "The Killer Elite."

Photo by Clay Stroud

thur

Seminar—To be held today and tomorrow, 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m., on "Management Skills for Women Supervisors and Administrative Assistants," Exxon Room, College of Business, for more information call ext. 667.

Phonathon—Annual. Alumni phonathon as well as March 26-29, 5 p.m.—11 p.m., Faculty Lounge, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office.

Pub—The group "Shakes," 7:40 p.m.

Library—Open from 8 a.m.—11 p.m.

fri

Concert—The Charlie Daniels Band will be appearing from 8 p.m.—12 midnight in the Walsh Auditorium, sponsored by the SAB.

Disco—Disco with D.J. will be held in the Galleon Room, 7 p.m.—1 a.m., sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, admission \$1.00.

Pub—The group "All-Stars," 8:40 p.m.

Library—Open from 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

sat

Saint Patrick's Day!

Party—A Saint Patrick's Day party, Galleon Room, 8 p.m.—1 a.m., sponsored by the SAB, admission \$3.00.

Fashion Show—The annual spring luncheon and fashion show is being sponsored by the Women's Guild of SHU from 12 noon until 4 p.m., Galleon Room, admission is \$8.00.

Disco—Disco in the Duffy Hall Cafe, 8 p.m.—1 a.m., sponsored by the BSU, admission \$1.00.

Pub—The Perry Brothers! 8:40 p.m.

Library—Open 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

sun

Library—Open from 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

Play—"Moving On Up," Main Lounge, Student Center, 8 p.m., presented by Afri Productions, and SAB Fine Arts for Black Awareness Week.

Films—A film festival is tentatively scheduled by the Community House for 2:30 p.m., for more information call ext. 570.

mon

Awareness—Black Awareness Week continues and runs through March 24, today lecture and film, 1 p.m., classrooms 1,2,3 Student Center on "Roots of African-American Folk Medicine," by Ismael Jamal, Poetess Sonia Sanchez, 3 p.m., Faculty Lounge, "Career Night" sponsored by MLK Scholar recipients, 7 p.m., Main Lounge.

Library—Open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.—11 p.m.

tue

Awareness—"Student Art Day," features art of Third World Seton Hall students, 9 p.m.—6 p.m., Main Lounge. Also, 1 p.m., Student Conference Room, lecture on "The Cultural Similarities of African, Afro-American and Caribbean People," The Film "Black Musicians," Community House, 8 p.m. The Pub presents "Celsius," Jazz group with SHU student Denise Howell.

Lecture—Bella Abzug will speak in the Main Lounge, tonight, by the SAB.

Films—The Community House presents movies on the musicians, featured are Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Eddie Kendricks and Mahalia Jackson, 8 p.m.

Seminar—Sponsored by the College of Continuing Education and Community Services on Financial Planning, Investments-tax shelter and retirement, to be held in the Nursing Amphitheatre, for more information call ext. 667.

wed

Awareness—Lecture on "Identity Crisis," by Aishah Rahman, award winning black playwright and Clarence Lilly, founder, director of the Theatre of Universal Images, 10 a.m., Faculty Lounge. In addition, a group discussion on the Struggle for Black Liberation, guest speakers, Dr. Gerald McWhorter, Peoples College, Robert Van Lierop, Mozambique Health Project and Kabili Tayari, 1 p.m., Faculty Lounge. The SAB will sponsor the film "Malcolm X," 8 p.m., Main Lounge.

Seminar—Speakers Budma Gutchnov and Steve Jacobson will talk on "Graduate Students Thesis Reports," McNulty Hall Amphitheatre, 5 p.m., by the Biology Department.

Film—The film Malcolm X will be shown in the Main Lounge, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. by the SAB. Admission is \$5.00.

Unclassifieds are back. Send yours on a 3 x 5 index card to The Setonian office before Monday at 4 p.m. No charge...

"Angels"—Let's make beautiful music together!

I hear it's "round up" time at the O.K. Corral...?

Swivel Hips—Still got the "giggles"?—Kermit

M.E.—Be not afraid!!—a fellow flip-out

Is it true that someone's trying to pop the cork?

Tide—the flannel camel asks, "Can I touch you?"

and...

by Pat Welch

FIRE ALARMS

Fire Alarms in Boland Hall have decreased dramatically since the installation of the boxes over the alarms were installed earlier this semester according to Vincent Burns, residence hall director.

False fire alarms have decreased almost 90 percent. However a new problem has arisen. Over 40 fire alarm boxes have had their glass broken. It costs between seven and eight dollars to replace each broken glass according to Burns.

STUDENT OUTREACH

Early last semester, The Setonian reported that the SOS had no room to operate their service on campus. At this time the situation stands the same according to Vincent Murray of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Alan Davis, the coordinator of the SOS, is on a leave of absence according to Murray.

STUDENT CENTER CULT

The Way International, the cult that was denied permission to meet on campus, have applied for membership as a fully recognized SGA club according to Ed Mahigan, director of student activities.

The Campus Ministry must approve any application for a student group that is religiously oriented. "If Campus Ministry denies the Way's application, I can't make it a club," said Carol Bardon, assistant director of student activities.

The "Student Center Cult" story also made an appearance in the Newark Star Ledger after The Setonian broke the story.

The Way was denied access to the University after it was discovered that they had used a room in the Student Center to meet.

Page 2 compiled by Denise Crosio and Alan Carter

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Hoppe drops 'acting' Cabinet discusses space, noise and credit cards

by Marianne Figura

Particularly to discuss their most recent decisions, the President's Cabinet met last Wednesday with new SGA officers Bill Hudak and Sue Dudek in attendance.

Top priority went to the announcement that the term "acting" has officially been dropped from Margaret Hoppe's title. She is now officially the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The relocation of most of the Student Center facilities will be completed by July 1, President Conley announced. The publicity and print offices are to be moved as soon as the rooms are readied, initiating a staggered operation of change.

Looking toward the 1979-80 school year, the administration is again addressing problems stemming from a lack of adequate space. Though no possibility exists for building new housing facilities, Conley said that, "Several purchase options are now available to us." The parking issue is also presently being looked at by various commercial groups who will suggest whatever alternatives may be open to the University in minimizing the shortage of parking spaces.

Action will also be taken to

alleviate the high noise level in Boland Hall. At the close of the present school year, all ceilings in Boland hallways are to be acoustically treated. Other scheduled renovations include the repair of the transformer in the Nursing-Business complex, damaged during the freezing temperatures of last month. The complex will be underpowered for the next three to eight weeks, Conley projected, as repair work is under way.

A new addition to the campus will appear next year in the use of credit cards. Students will be able to use certain cards for purchases in the University bookstore and ticket office. This decision should go into effect by July 1, Conley announced, as soon as "the University finalizes arrangements with the bank."

Enrollment for the 1979 Fall semester holds a slight edge over that of the previous year. Statistics were provided, indicating that while the applicant pool is up 7.5 percent from the 1978 figures, acceptances have risen approximately 3 percent, making for a projected 1.5 percent increase in the student body. Conley added, however, "We never know, in fact, what enrollment will be until one week before school opens."



NEW TRUSTEES—Dr. Robert Conley, new trustee Robert Wussler, Bishop Dougherty and newly elected trustee Vincent Vigeia get together at a recent trustees meeting held on campus.

Macke suggestions

(continued from page 1)

wishing to inspect the cooking facilities.

Several recommendations met with firm acceptance on Garney's part. The following excerpt was taken from a letter from Vincent Burns to Tim Miller, director of student life:

1. Effective immediately, every tray of food that leaves the kitchen will first be inspected or sampled by a supervisor before being placed on the line to insure thorough preparation.

2. Effective immediately, a supervisor will be present in the dining room throughout every meal. He or she will be responsible for trouble shooting shortages in the dining room, inspecting quality of items there and interacting on a positive basis with diners. For the next three weeks he or she will also collect 100 food service feedback forms at each meal for the purposes of ongoing evaluation.

3. A new food survey will be performed under the direction of the SGA and the RSA with the assistance of Garney in order to determine student preferences.

4. Up in receipt of the survey information, Garney will develop three or four sample one-month menus for student inspection at a meeting to be arranged.

The suggestion of optional meal plans was discouraged by Garney, as he provided statistics researched in 1977 when students last re-

quested to vote on a multi-meal plan. The following figures, as presented by Garney, were the projected board rates for the school year July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978:

1. 15 meals per week: \$608.54
2. 10 meals per week: \$466.29
3. 19 meals per week: \$658.36
4. 19 meals per week: \$550.00 (mandatory for all)

Garney stated that a meal-option plan would neither create less waste, nor prove more economically sound for students. Anything other than a mandatory 19-meal plan, he added, "would be less of a food service; in addition to being more expensive."

At the meeting's outset, Garney said, "We don't like to let things drag. We like to get input as often as we can," and he concluded by saying, "I still need more input."

The Macke people assured students that some things would be taken care of immediately, though not all problems could be resolved so quickly. Lettuce, for example, will be appearing in salads more frequently now that its cost has gone down considerably. However, "Reaching a happy medium," as SGA vice-president Sue Dudek said, "appears to be a much more tedious process."

It is positively essential, according to Garney, that the student body gets involved now for as he said, "We can't do anything about the soup three days ago."

Nominations start for 'teacher of the year'

by Donna Kunz

The voting for "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" sponsored by the Dean's Advisory Council will take place this week and next in each department of the Arts and Sciences division of the University.

The majors of each department will nominate who they feel to be an outstanding teacher. The department representative to the Council will be responsible for running the election in the respective division. All students are eligible to vote in the final election which will take place April 4, 5 and 6.

This is the fourth year of voting for the award, and the process is still being refined. The original idea came from the students and the entire procedure is run by students, with the Dean and the assistant dean acting as advisors.

The students felt that undergraduate teaching is the core of the University, the reason that the students are here. They felt a need to recognize the good teachers and honor them for their contributions.

Previous winners have come from varied departments of the University. The first recipient, in

1976, was Ruben Alonzo (Modern Languages) with Carole Silfen (Psychology) and Esther Garron (Mathematics) as runner-ups.

In 1977, Dr. Jeffery Levy from Psychology was the winner, followed by David Abalos (Sociology and Religious Studies) and Thomas Lucas (English).

The last winner in 1978 was Dr. Lou Gaydos (Sociology) with Richard Connors (Political Science) second and Robert Antzack (Classical Studies) third. The winners from 1977 and 1978 are not eligible for consideration this year.

"By and large," said Dean Peter Ahr, "the people selected might well be the same as a group of faculty peers might select."

A "good" teacher is not the same as an "easy" teacher. The intention is not to make this into a popularity contest. If good teaching is a concern of the students, this is one way the student body as a whole can express their opinions. According to Ahr, if it comes to the stage of being a popularity contest, the honor will be devalued to nothing.

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News—Dorm problems surface; and a look at what Abzug and Cox say

Features—Music at the Hall
Sports—Report at Bucettes basketball

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Dormitory deposit increased

by Alan Carter

Resident students were notified last week that the price for reserving a space in the dorms for next year had gone up by 100 percent from \$50 to \$100.

This change in price caused many dorm students to believe the room-deposit fee was raised in an effort to lessen the number of upperclassmen in the residence halls for next year.

Director of Student Life Tim Miller said, "We are committed to house upperclassmen; the raise was primarily intended for incoming students who used to disregard the \$50 fee by paying and then not actually taking a room."

Miller said the raise in the fee was a direct result of this and said the \$100 fee should eliminate those people who would reserve a space and change their mind about selecting a room.

To reserve a room for next year, dorm students will be asked to pay the deposit at the Bursar's office in Bayley Hall anyday between March 28 and April 3 with the exception of Sunday April 1.



PUB DARTS—A member of "The After Four" club was seen enjoying a game of darts in the pub.

Photo by Blaise Vece

Awareness week begins with play and lecture

by Alan Carter

The play "Moving On Up," poetry by Sonia Sanchez and an academic career night will be some of the major highlights during the early part of next week's Black Awareness Week activities.

Black Awareness Week will be sponsored by the Black Student Union, several other campus groups, like the SAB, MLK Scholarship Committee and Community House, will also lend a hand for the program that will run from Sunday, March 18—Saturday March 24.

The week will also highlight the lives of Martin Luther King Jr. in a video presentation to run Monday—Friday and a movie presentation on Malcolm X to be held Wednesday night.

BSU President Warren McNeil said, "This year's activities have less emphasis on entertainment, there is more of an emphasis on educational and cultural enlightenment."

McNeil also said, "Last year's program had bigger names, big names this year have been replaced by more things that will inform the Seton Hall Community of the

positive aspects of the African-American culture."

Other areas of the week include: lectures and group discussions on various topics, student forums, a "Cultural Dinner Dance," a "Greek Step Show," a rap session on "African-American, African and Caribbean Relations," and a disco that will be held on the final night.

The talents of the group "Celsius," will also be showcased on Tuesday night in the Pub. The jazz group has Seton Hall student Denise Howell as a member according to McNeil.

McNeil said that the seven day program was planned under the aegis of the BSU executive board and "Awareness Week" committee chairperson Ronnie Cook.

Last year's Black Awareness Week had approximately five activities spread over a four day period. This year's program will far exceed that number by having as many as three activities per day over the seven day period.

For a detailed look at the activities running from Sunday through Thursday read this week's Page 2.



CHECKMATE—Play continues in the Commuter Council's Chess Tournament in the elimination rounds. Ken Ganning, Mark Elmsan and John McMahon were seen at a recent match.

Photo by Blaise Vece

Lectures offer Abzug and Cox

Bella Abzug and Ken Cox are featured lecturers scheduled to appear on the Seton Hall campus next week.

The SAB is sponsoring Abzug's lecture Tuesday evening in the Main Lounge. Currently serving her first term as Representative for New York's 19 Congressional District, she has for two decades been known to fight for minority rights, free speech, labor unions and equality.

Although a strong backer of women's lib, she proposed 24-hour child care facilities and legalized abortion—she has not been identified with its more radical fringes.

Ken Cox, senior vice-president of MCI Communications Corporation and former member of the Federal Communication Commission, will be the next speaker in the ITT Key Issues Lecture Series Wednesday afternoon also in the Main Lounge.

His topic will be "Can the First Amendment Be Our Guide in the New Technological Era?"

Although the Cox lecture is free, admission is by tickets which are distributed by the Department of Communication.



Ken Cox

NOTICE:

Applications for the following Setonian Sub-Editor positions may be picked up at Humanities, Room 46, from Prof. Don McKenna. Deadlines for these applications will be Friday, March 23.

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Isn't it time?



Editorial

The purpose of punishment is to teach criminals a lesson, but the University has taken this a bit too far.

Jon Alessi, Alex Kishyk and John Murphy were recently convicted by the Village of South Orange on a disorderly persons charge with intent to steal \$2,000 worth of artwork from the Student Center. They pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$60 apiece for their crime.

And in an effort to add insult to injury, Seton Hall University has put these three gentlemen on probation!

It was Director of Student Activities Edward Manigan who leveled the three with this additional punishment. Can't he see that they have suffered enough?

We at *The Setonian* feel that Manigan has committed a crime himself by putting Alessi, Kishyk and Murphy on probation.

After all, they are members of our largest fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma. Alessi even serves as a referee for the intramural basketball program. Clearly, each of these gentlemen deserve leniency. They were convicted in South Orange and chastized severely.

Can't the University see that they were involved in a wild college prank? Things like this happen every day. The University should have let this drop—these three have suffered quite enough.

So we at *The Setonian* beg Ed Manigan and Seton Hall University for amnesty in the name of Jon Alessi, Alex Kishyk and John Murphy.

After all, they are members of the campus' largest fraternity.

the Setonian staff



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SPORTS—Tom Allegrino, Ron Brandsdoffer, Linda DeJacomio, Chuck Meisse, Michael Petro, Pat Welch, Ron Wise and Joe D.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Jane Shepise, Guy Taylor, Meg Harahan, Jim Price, Matt Bleikowski and Pat Welch, Kevin McLaughlin.

Updating several campus groups and activities

by Ellen Fain
AD-HOC COMMITTEE

A 50 percent cut in the number of Senate seats is likely to occur if the University Senate, President Conley and the Board of Trustees accept the proposal made by Roland Hirsch, chairman of the Senate's Ad-Hoc Committee.

The proposal will require a major reduction in the Senate seats from 90 to 45. A complete revision of the Governing By Laws would also be necessary.

Twelve ex-officio positions and two thirds of the senators-at-large will be eliminated according to this plan.

Hirsch will present the proposal at the next Senate meeting but said it may not have a chance to be aired because of the precedence of other issues in the available time.

If the proposal is approved, the next step involves the By Laws Committee which has not yet been called to meet since. "No one has made any referrals to them," said Hirsch.

Hirsch anticipates a favorable response from the Senate.

STUDENT CAUCUS

Elections for the Student Caucus may be delayed from April to an indefinite date if the new Senate seat proposal is accepted, according to Student Caucus Chairperson Michele Costanza.

The structure and number of seats will be modified if the proposal is met favorably. Until then, the Caucus cannot know how many positions will be available to students.

"I feel that the Student Caucus has been more responsive to students this year than in past years," said Costanza. She added, "We have opened communications between the provost, deans, and students this year, such that there is a greater awareness of student problems."

Costanza credits the success of

the caucus to "the cooperative spirit of the leaders which allowed them to act as a unit, and the joint efforts with the SGA for the improvement of all students and student rights."

STUDENT CENTER ADVISORY BOARD

Elections for several open seats on the Student Center Advisory Board are due shortly, according to outgoing Chairperson Corinne Mullen.

First on the turnover list is the Student Government Association, recently elected SGA treasurer Greg Smith is the new chairperson. Two University senators will then be appointed in the spring.

All members of the board have unanimously decided not to run for re-election. No reasons were given for this.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With the SGA elections just past, and the RSA, SAB and Commuter Council elections coming shortly, an important point must be looked upon. Is the RSA an important factor for the resident community?

I've entered into a number of conversations about the RSA and the first questions often asked me were, "What is it?" and "Who's in charge (i.e. the executive board)?"

I have also found that the general questions about the RSA are these: 1. What have they done? Answer: Not much about the dorm situation and what was done wasn't their doing.

2. What about the re-opening of the Pirate's Cove? Answer: To my knowledge, it was closed just this past week.

3. What about the Sadie Hawkins Dance? Answer: As many of you may not know, it is run in connection with the Commuter Council, who I might add, created its large success.

Why is it that the RSA is so weak? One fact is that many organizations (e.g. SAB, IFC-ISC, Pub) overpower the RSA. These organizations, whose purpose it is to run events and activities, take away from RSA progress. This is by the simple fact that residents support them. True, this campus is more than three-fourths commuter, but the resident student body greatly supports each organization's event.

My point is this: can the RSA do much more or has it done as much

as it can already (especially knowing that it has accomplished little)?

Try to visualize the power struggle here. Should the RSA be abolished completely? This would leave the residents with no representation at all?

I feel in the next RSA election that the resident students should realize the need for a strong RSA, which they can support, and which will give them the events, activities and enthusiasm they need. I also hope *The Setonian* will realize my our problem and point it out to the residents.

After all, the residents do read, assemble and create a great deal of news for this newspaper.

Sincerely,
Thomas Juhase

Dear Editor:

The "Cult given space in Student Center" page one story in *The Setonian* of March 2, 1979 raised a number of issues important to freedom of expression in the Seton Hall Community. Among the issues are those involving the question of criteria and procedures utilized for determining what groups may use, and what groups may not use, campus facilities, whether for religious or other purposes. Hopefully in future editions your newspaper will help to further understanding in this regard.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Manley
Associate Professor

Dear Editor:

At the March 2, 1979 meeting of the University Senate, the body approved the establishment of a University Student Service Medal to be awarded each year at Awards Night. The following criteria are the basis for selection:

1. Recipients should have demonstrated extraordinary service to the University through student co-curricular activities or University student governance.

2. Recipient should have achieved high academic standing: minimum grade point average of 3.0 and have completed 96 credits or more.

3. Recipient must be a graduating senior.

There will be a maximum of three awards per year; all three awards need not be made each year.

The Selection Committee requests nominations from the Community. Nominations should be submitted in writing to the Committee Chairperson by Friday, March 22, 1979.

Sincerely,
Margaret F. Hoppe
Chairperson and
Vice-President for
Student Affairs

defend what he did. Only the certain few "ignorant people" who attempted to defend his actions with a ridiculous plea of "a college prank" would be stupid enough to think anyone would take them seriously.

I feel the printing of these letters serves no purpose since his punishment has already been declared. *The Setonian* called for expulsion and many agreed. The punishment seemed small, but look what it did to the individual.

He was brought up on criminal charges and then let go. The entire ordeal which took quite a while most certainly was nerve-racking. People who did not know him well instantly judged him as a thief and a low-life. I personally hear him being called "Crook," "Jagbird" and "Geek" due to this entire incident.

Contrary to some of the other editorials that speak of his good reputation, it has been slurred to the point where he is considered a liability to be seen with. Ok, he was wrong, but maybe he didn't get off as easily as you think!

S. Parker

Editor's note: *The Setonian* welcomes letters to the editor. However, these letters must be signed with a name, address and telephone number included. Letters which do not have this information will be discarded. Names will be withheld upon request. Thank you, Ed.

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to drag on the continual argument of who is right and who is wrong in the Jon Alessi situation. It is apparent that no person in his right mind could possibly

The Setonian
Pratt named head

Counseling Center: Helping to plan for the future

by Ann McGettigan

The newly restructured and expanded Office of Career Planning and Placement Services should be able to kick off many new projects thanks to the appointment of its new head Christopher Pratt.

Pratt, a specialist in career development and cooperative education, is very enthusiastic about the Seton Hall program and plans to get away from the singular approach (such as career nights) to career planning and use a wide array of programs in addition to these events.

"Career planning means a conceptual framework," stated Pratt. "We have to take all the things we have been doing and improve on them. I want to build a lot of solid programs that will be convenient to the students, instead of the one shot deals we have had in the past."

Pratt was previously the director of the Cooperative Education Center at Bradley University in Illinois and has a significant record of experience, achievement and authorship in designing and implementing services and programs to improve and increase job placement and to present a wide range of counseling, career planning, professional development and general support activities.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, under the guidance of Pratt, will provide the most advanced and complete expert guidance in charting and implementing career goals for both students and alumni. Combining and enlarging the services, formerly provided by the Counseling Center, Placement Office and Graduate Information Office into a singular, coordinated unit, will be an "extremely beneficial arrangement" for the Seton Hall community, according to Pratt.

The new office, with its six available counselors, will offer a regular program of special activities geared to individual needs and readiness, including a series of workshops and seminars on various occupational areas and professions.

"Our aim is to supply the best

preparation and assistance possible for successful and satisfying employment in today's complex work world," revealed Pratt. "It's our job to give the students the best opportunities for their education. We want Seton Hall students to understand how to make the best use

of the education they are receiving here and especially to realize the special and marketable value of a liberal arts education. It provides exactly the type of background many employers are looking for today."

CAREER CRAZE

by Mary DePoto

It has been researched that the majority of Americans change careers three to five times during a lifetime. What can you do now that will enhance your future flexibility in the job market?

"Good grief!" you may be thinking—"I have enough trouble preparing for my first career, never mind thinking beyond that." But the same kind of preparation that goes into good career planning now, for your first career, has the potential to open up options beyond that single horizon.

Often in college there is so much pressure to make the right choice about the job to get after graduation that it's easy to forget that life exists beyond the entry-level position.

What would you like to be doing five years from now? Fifteen years from now? The experiences you get now can broaden these possibilities. Limiting your thinking to immediate necessary decisions can inhibit you from developing a strategy useful in making future choices.

If you're interested in building flexibility into your career planning, consider creative combinations. Along with your major area of study it is possible to choose a second major, or one or several minor subjects to pursue. This can be done without adding additional credits to the 130 needed for a degree.

Electives can be used judiciously to expand the relationship between your major and other career fields. Practical and internships are very valuable in relating academics to occupational skills. Activities and volunteer experiences can provide at least exposure to the operation of an area, and at best a recognizable competence in the abilities needed to perform in that area.

It is good to solidly pursue one particular direction in your academics and experiences. It is also very important to consider where that direction could lead in the future. Also, explore related areas which are of interest to you and utilize some of your talents. You may find that the type of work you are attracted to may be done in a number of fields under different titles, with slight variations.

Remember that each individual is multipotential—there are a number of different ways to use your abilities and interests to orchestrate a satisfying career and lifestyle. Actively involving yourself in a variety of experiences now generates more alternatives both upon graduation, and in the future.

"However, the most important qualification for young people today is to be a good student," said Pratt. "I'd advise all students to hit the books and do the best you can while you're in college. Good grades show your prospective employers that you have the basic capabilities and are a good measure of your intelligence."

Pratt feels that education is what success is built of. He is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston and has earned a master's degree in post-secondary educational administration and business administration from Bradley University. He was associated with Northeastern University in the Cooperative Education Research Center and later was director of the Center for Cooperative Education at Trenton State College before joining Bradley University. He is also a member of the Midwest Cooperative Education Association and was president of the New Jersey Cooperative Education Consortium and served in various posts with the Cooperative Education Association.

"I've had extensive background in cooperative education and feel that it is a valid form of learning and career preparation," said Pratt, who is the author of nineteen published works in his field, including nine articles in the Journal of Cooperative Education. "I feel that programs like this at Seton Hall would be extremely beneficial and is valid as an indirect part of academics and a career development program."

Pratt plans to build a few programs that steer toward cooperative education, one of which he calls Footsteps. In this program a student can follow a person in his chosen career for a day. Pratt feels that this type of learning experience would "clarify and define" a student's career plan.

"Seton Hall has many tools available to make a good program succeed," said Pratt. "We have the potential to build an excellent program and can do it without a lot of changes."

JOB OPS

by Mary DePoto

Are you sick and tired of the mumbo-jumbo of the Classifieds? Does it always seem that no one wants to hire a student? Have you just about given up on ever trying to get a job? Well, fret no more because you've come to the right place. Listed below are some opportunities especially for students who may or may not have experience and who might not have too much time to give. Read on:

Bloomfield: SELLING.

Maintenance chemicals, institutional, commercial and industrial accounts. **Livingston:** general contracting helpers wanted; salary negotiable.

South Orange: (Vale St.) Part timers needed at Blimpies.

East Orange: Selling Cable TV door to door, Essex county area. Part time-commission. Full time salary.

Irvington: Gas Station Attendants needed for evenings and weekdays.

Milburn: Someone with a car needed to pick up child in Summit after school and remain until 6:00

p.m. (4-6)

Irvington: Opening in Food and Environmental

Lab—Bacteriological or Biological background. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1-5, Saturday 8:30-11:30.

Newark: Clerk-Typist, 17 to 20 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour.

SHU: Selling household products—30 percent discount, see Steve Morrins.

Newark: Bank teller 2:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 9-3.

Maplewood: (Beth Israel Hospital, Long Island) need 30-35 people for about two to three weeks from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight (can

work as many hours as desired) Sat. and Sun. included. \$3.75 per hour for filling medical record folders; no experience necessary.

Newark: (Beth Israel Hospital, L.I.) Clerical work, flexible hours, \$4.95/hour.

East Orange: Typists, Male or Female—come to pick up typing whenever you can Monday-Friday and bring back. Need two or three.

East Orange: Accounting student wanted to do part-time bookkeeping for a construction company. Hours flexible but regular and at least 20 per week.

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CENTRAL JERSEY BAND

WEDNESDAY MARCH 21

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Student Government Association

Applications for the following positions will be taken during the week of March 19 - 23

Applications are available from the Secretary in the office of Student Activities — 2nd floor — Student Center.

• Student Center Advisory Board

Available Positions: 3

Term of Office: Sept. 1979 - Sept. 1980

Function: Make recommendations concerning policy & operation of the Student Center.

Meetings: Bi-weekly & as-called special meetings.

• S.G.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

Available Positions: 8

Term of Office: March 1979 - March 1980

Function: Review proposed budgets of S.G.A. Affiliates and make recommendations for final approval.

Meetings: Requires summer meetings on a weekly/by-weekly basis & as called during the school year by the chairperson of the committee.

• PUB CONTROL BOARD

Available Positions: 3

Term of Office: March 1979 - March 1980

Function: Oversee management & operations of the Pub.

Meetings: As called by the chairperson of the PCB.

Host first annual Crossroads Meet Pershing Rifles aim toward a challenging season

The Pershing Rifles, the university's drill team, is now recognized as an official fraternity on campus.

Who are the Pershing Rifles? The Pershing Rifles are a national fraternity organized by General John J. Pershing in 1894 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Seton Hall's Pershing Rifles were established on campus in 1951.

Since 1951 the Pershing Rifles have represented Seton Hall in many ways. On the drill floor the P R's have brought home to Seton Hall over 420 trophies and two national championships (1967, 1977). In addition to this they did a commercial for Schaefer Beer a number of years ago and most recently have performed exhibitions for Army Day in Westchester County, New York.

The National Women's League of New Jersey, the opera *Carmen* in Newark, Symphony Hall, the Boy Scouts of America in Westfield, along with Madison Square Garden and Coliseum debuts, are just a

few of the functions the P R's have had the privilege of performing at.

In all these instances the Pershing Rifles were specifically asked to perform.

Why? Seton Hall's P R's are one of the top five teams in the nation and one of four in the country that use sixteen-inch bayonets.

On February 10, the Pershing Rifles competed in the 20th Annual Villanova Invitational Drill Meet. The P R's competed against 32 of the best teams along the east coast and placed first in Basic Drill, third in Trick Drill, and second overall. The P R's will compete at St. Peter's Drill Meet on March 17, Brooklyn Polytechnical Drill Meet on March 24, Rutgers Drill Meet April 7, Bowling Green April 11-12.

On Saturday, March 31, the Pershing Rifles will be sponsoring the first annual Crossroads of the American Revolution Drill Meet. The meet will be held at the Morristown Armory, Morristown,



AIMING FOR SUCCESS—is what the university's Pershing Rifles have in mind. The P R's have a hectic schedule ahead of them, competing against St. Peter's this Saturday and continuing until April 12th.

New Jersey.

Competing teams are from the metropolitan area and will be performing both trick and basic drill competition. Trick drill consists of

a series of tosses, spins and other rifle movements complete with the 1903-A3 Springfield rifles plus bayonet. Basic Drill consists of having a platoon of thirteen men marching as one, using the same type of rifle.

The immediate problems facing the Pershing Rifles are acquisitions for new equipment and uniforms, recognition as an independent and official fraternity and student support at local drill meets.

Pershing Rifle competition over the years, has become a sport in itself; one of enthusiasm and performance, that guarantees great entertainment for all who watch.

Winter jogging on long-legged skis

by Alan Valdes

A summer jog in the middle of winter. This is perhaps the best way to describe Nordic skiing. Unlike their Alpine skiing friends, Nordic, or as most people call them, cross country skiers, need only a few inches of snow to make a trail anywhere.

This was evident in the big snowfall of '78, when cross country skiers were shown skiing across the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City. Another example was this weekend at Central Park.

There is none of the broken bones, torn ligaments, pulled muscles that sometime befall downhill skiers. On the contrary, cross country skiing has been adjusted one of the best forms of exercise. This is according to a study by Dr. Nils Ele of the Ullevål Hospital, Oslo, Norway.

In his studies, Dr. Ele observed cross country skiers forces the skier to carry his upper body load correctly on his spine.

The equipment looks very strange to most Alpine skiers. Instead of a sophisticated binding that holds both heel and toe in place, a simple toe piece that leaves the heel free to lift during a gliding stride is all that is necessary.

No far-out looking ski boots with adjustable flex, rear entry, wax cores or brightly color polyurethane plastic. All we have here is a shoe which is a cross between a beat-up Adidas tennis sneakers and a pair of hiking boots.

The cross country ski itself is roughly a light four pounds. A typical cross country outfit, boots, binding, skis weigh about six pounds compared to 25 pounds for the equivalent Alpine gear.

Most ski areas also offer cross country ski trails beside the usual downhill slopes.

But perhaps the biggest factor, is the citizen's races that are becoming annual events at many ski resorts from Vail to Waterville Valley. These races are for all ages and abilities and range from a three mile race to a 30 mile interconnecting relay trail race.

The university's alternative solution

by Barbara Rosenkrans

The Community House is not only a place which sponsors seminars and films, but is also a place where small organizations can have parties. However, the parties must be small.

"When more than a group of thirty people gather for a small party in the Community House, the place can be damaged," according to Father Antczak, director of the Community House. Past damage has forced him to only permit small parties to be held there.

In recent weeks, two fraternities had parties at the Community House and Antczak believes the groups were too large.

Macke Food Service was forced to charge a fee, according to Ms. Carol Bardon, assistant director of Student Activities. Before, if the organization agreed to reset the room, no fee was charged. But too many organizations did not reset the Galleon Room to Macke's satisfaction.

The Community House turned out to be many organizations alternative.

Antczak believes the Community House has "given the administration too much of an alternative." He wonders why students pay ac-

tivity fees if they have to pay to use

the Galleon Room. Because the Community House is "born to the cult of the individual," he does not believe it is the place for fraternity parties, because they are "too groupie; one's actions are no longer private," Antczak said.

Antczak explained that a person should be free and not have to "fit into someone's image." However, fraternity members as individuals are welcome to the Community House.

"Free discussion" takes place in the Community House, claims Antczak. Even controversial subjects can be discussed. Thus the Community House "allows for an outlet," said Antczak. By knowing both sides of an issue, people receive a "better education" and become "thinking people," Antczak concluded.

Antczak hopes that code of conduct being discussed by the Committee on students is not a list of "do's and don'ts." Because specification tends to retard judgmental maturity. He also believes faculty and students should not be set into roles and should be available to each other.

10TH ANNUAL BASKETBALL MARATHON

for the American Cancer Society

Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity

• MARCH 23, 24, & 25

INSHANE

by Larry Mc Shane



Annually there is an on campus event held in Walsh Gym that is of great importance. It is not the appearance of the men's or women's basketball team, nor of any of the campus' other varsity squads. Instead it is an effort by a group of students to raise money for an important cause.

It is the Sigma Pi basketball marathon. The game, which is to be held on the weekend of March 22-23-24, is a good chance for the university community to show its support for a worthy cause through some good old fashioned exercise. Teams sign up to play in one or two hour shifts, with the Sig Pi team on the floor for virtually the entire length of the Marathon.

All proceeds from the game are donated to the American Cancer Society.

Anyone interested should contact anyone at the Sig Pi table in the Galleon Room or sign up at the table that will be provided in the same place next week.

It really is a great deal of fun, and not a lot of effort, so get your teams together and be there next weekend for at least a portion of

this event.

Rumor has it that this year's game will be given coverage by one of the major television networks.

AIN'T IT A SHANE—It's really a sin that Nick Galis isn't receiving the kind of treatment a ballplayer of his kind deserves. He was only made an honorable mention All-American, and most recently Eastern Basketball magazine chose Sly Williams of Rhode Island over Nick as its player of the year. I guess this only goes to show it's not who you are but where you play when it comes to these things. Kelly Tripucka on the second team All-America? Let's be serious.

I'll stick with Michigan State as the team to beat in the NCAA's. My dark horse team is the Redmen of St. John's.

LB, thanks for my name on the radio. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Moby. Let me be the first to applaud the return of unclassifieds. They are the second best thing in the paper.

In closing, a Happy St. Patrick's Day to all, even if you're Italian. See you in the city.

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Pirates opening spring sked

Pitching set But hitters...

by Ron Brandsdorfer

Depending on the cliché, pitching accounts for anywhere between 50 and 95 percent of the game of baseball. But Mike Sheppard, Seton Hall's coach, isn't concerned with that kind of arithmetic.

"Pitching is the name of the game," said Sheppard, whose Buc's open up their season this afternoon in Florida. "If you keep the other guys from scoring, you just have to score one or two runs to win."

"We have 12 pitchers who are capable of winning," he added.

For those reasons, Sheppard is keeping a close watch on his pitchers. He knows the talent is there, but he still has to find the best way to use all his pitchers.

"We still have to develop relief pitchers," Sheppard said. "We've got an idea from the fall, but we still have to fit the pitchers into slots."

One slot that will require very little decision-making will be that of **ace of the staff**. That's senior John Seneca, and there's no question about that.

Seneca is only five wins away from breaking the Buc record for most wins in a career (22). With an 18-4 record behind him, he will also be looking to impress the pro scouts.

"Potentially, Seneca will be one of the greatest pitchers we've had here at Seton Hall," Sheppard observed. "Last year, he had some hard luck."

That hard luck was a knee injury which slowed his early season progress. Yet despite the injury, Seneca still posted an 8-1 mark.

"I think John has all the potential in the world," said catcher John Semerad, who knows Seneca's talents as well as anyone. "When he's on, I don't think there's a better pitcher around."

"He's just got to throw the ball harder and become more of a power pitcher," added Sheppard. "He changes speeds well and has good control."

The dropoff from Seneca to the numbers two and three pitchers isn't as great as it was last season, when the Buc's posted a 24-13 record. And that could be very important.

"In the past couple of years, we've always had good starters," explained Seneca, who was drafted in the later rounds by the Kansas City Royals last year. "This year, our top four or five starters are, on the average, unbeatable. When these guys are on, they just can't be beaten at all."

The Buc's number two man is Junior Tom Schneider, a 6'1" righthander who posted a 4-4 record and a 3.04 ERA last year. Then comes sophomore Ed Reilly, a smart righthander. Reilly, an all-stater at Scotch Plain and a draftee by the Los Angeles Dodgers, was 3-0 last year.

One of the keys to the Buc staff could be John Moeller, a junior transfer. Moeller, a hard-throwing lefty, is only one of two lefthanders on the pitching staff.



THE WINDUP—and the pitch about to be delivered by Pirate righthander Tom Schneider. Schneider and co. are presently enjoying the sun and fun in Florida, where the baseball team is opening its spring season.

Photo by J.J. Elekes

by Mike Petro

Pitching wins ballgames, coaches love to say. But they will also tell you that without the hitting to get a few runs across the plate all the pitching in the world will not win any championships.

The Seton Hall Pirate baseball team, which arrived in Florida Tuesday, are hoping they will have the kind of hitting that will complement their fine pitching staff and bring them another Met championship this season. Coach Mike Sheppard's squad has the hitting capability that other coaches would drool at the prospect of having; and he hopes the fall season was indicative of the way the Buc's will perform this spring.

The lineup that the coach will work with down south will have Billy Rittweger, who batted .323 in the fall, leading off, Randy De Meno, .307 average with 17 stolen bases, batting second, Dave Shuman, who led the team in average at .414, hitting third, and John Semerad, .235 average, 4 home runs, 26 RBI's, in the cleanup spot. Jim Krause, .340, 47 hits, 28 RBI's, Mike Sheppard, .270 average, Dom Allegrino, .356 average, Greg Mayer, .275 average, and Chris Walrath, .260 and 20 stolen bases, round out the starting lineup.

The designated hitter, which will play a major role for the squad, will rotate between De Meno and Mayer with backup catcher Steve Janssen seeing a lot of action in both roles.

The one area that Sheppard feels he may have a problem in is the power department. Semerad and Shuman are the two bonafide power hitters but after that, there are question marks. Janssen and Sheppard can also hit for power but for how much is unknown. Coach Sheppard does not know what type of hitting team he will have to deal with this season. If the big men come through it could be totally different than what he expects.

"I appreciate the kind of guys who can get on base. I really can't say what kind of team we will have, whether it will be power or not."

What the coach is sure of, though, is his squad will play a running game. Walrath, De Meno, Rittweger, Shuman, Sheppard and designated runner Eli Ben will keep the opposing teams constantly on their toes with their speed. With the type of hitting the team is capable of, stolen bases become very important.

Sheppard would love to see all of the areas on his team come together to form the type of squad that could win its seventh Met Conference championship in the last eight years. Offensively, if the team produces up to its potential it could be devastating. The warm Florida weather and the tough competition the Pirates will be facing the next two weeks will help immeasurably toward making life for the Buc opposition very unpleasant this spring.

Volleyball season at midpoint

by Joe D'Orta

The intramural volleyball season is more than halfway completed and the cream can be seen rising to the top as playoff time comes near.

In men's play, the Hasbeens and 4th East Boland Hall remain as the only undefeated teams in the North section. The South champion will be the winner of PKA against S.T.S., both of whom are 4-0. The defending champions, the Ozarks, should have little trouble the rest of the way in the other division, having already defeated Phi Kap in

their toughest game.

The coed league features 24 teams split into three divisions, the same set-up as the men. The current Blue division leader is the Country Club (3-0), with 8 Comets lurking right behind at 2-1. The Gazims are atop the White group with a 4-0 record, while His and Hers and Monk's Punks, both 2-0, are fighting for the top spot in the Red division.

Hall's Angels are the leaders in the women's Northern division

with the Wing Nuts breathing down their necks. The Angels have jumped off to a 2-0 start, while the Wing Nuts are at 1-1. In the South, the Question Marks are tied with the Net Set for first, both with 2-0 marks.

There are still a few weeks left before the start of the playoffs, which leaves plenty of time for the playoff picture to change. The championship in all three leagues is still anyone's ballgame.

Dilley confident

Bucettes off to national finals

by Linda Barringer

The Bucettes traveled to Johnstown, Pennsylvania last weekend as the first seeded team in the EAIAW Regional Championships and did not come away disappointed.

The first round saw the Pirate women go against fourth seed Slippery Rock and emerge with a 67-56 victory. "We were pretty much in control the whole game," said Coach Sue Dilley. "But Slippery Rock could have come back at any moment. It was a typical game for us," she added. "We didn't shoot very well, only 23

percent, but we had an excellent day on the boards (54 rebounds) and that was the biggest difference."

Freshman Ena Gorham was the team's high scorer and rebounder with 23 points and 18 caroms. Leslie Chavies added 15 points and Phyllis Mangina chipped in with 7 points and 10 rebounds. Cindy Scruggs played the same tenacious defense she has shown all year which was a big reason the Bucettes were up by as much as 17 points during the first half. Freshman guard Pam Kapuscienski saw quite a bit of ac-

tion and exhibited fine all around play.

After disposing of Slippery Rock, Seton Hall entered the finals against second seeded Morgan State. The Bucettes shot only 28 percent to Morgan's 40 percent but managed to come away with a 72-70 win. It was a very close, exciting game that was decided at the foul line as the Hall sank 24 of 34 charity shots.

The Bucettes were down by 17 points in the first half but the breaks were in their favor as half time saw them cut the deficit to 9 points. "We were more aggressive in the second half and played better all-around basketball," said Dilley. "They were a very tough team," she added. "The game was very close at the end and anyone could have come out on top."

The play of Patty Jaworski and Ena Gorham was a large factor in the outcome of the game. Jaworski came off the bench to score 30 points and grab 14 rebounds while Gorham popped in 20 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. The two freshmen combined for 50 points and 23 of the team's 32 rebounds. This was the biggest key to the game.

So, it's on to Fargo, North Dakota for the girls. The AIAW Nationals loom in the not-too-distant future and Coach Dilley is hoping to better last year's performance. The Bucettes played the third seed last year and lost a heart-breaking one point decision. This year Seton Hall is unseeded in the 16 team tournament.

The game will be broadcast over WSOU next Tuesday, March 20 at 7



CONTROLLING THE TIP—here and the boards in most games is Bucette Patti Jaworski. Jaworski and Ena Gorham are the key rebounders for the girls as they attempt to secure their first ever national AIAW championship this weekend. Photo by J.J. Elekes



LOOKING FOR AN OPENING—goes freshman forward Ozelina Gorham in early season action. Her play was a key as the Bucettes swept to the EAIAW title.

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