

CHIMERA



MOOD-READING

you never finished high school?



Somebody is doing something.



CONCERNED

A gentle plea for pacifism



AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL ?

Will the moon bring survival

One decade of space exploration has transpired - from the 15 minute sub-orbital flight of Freedom 7 to the three-man lunar landing mission of Apollo 14. Where has this momentous ten years brought us? A man on the moon on July 20, 1969 - the death of three astronauts in a simulated flight on January 27, 1967 - some rocks, 3 billion years old indicating the composition of the moon.

The United States of America became the leader in the "race" to put a man on the moon with the combined Apollo 11 - Saturn V space vehicles; and with determination and 400 million dollars a mission, we may remain so. Perhaps, internal strife, international ultra-involvement, contamination of natural resources, seemingly maximum taxation, and widespread corruption become insignificant in our endeavors to conquer "brave new worlds."

The outer reaches of the universe hold much mystery and awe, it is true; but what of the inner reaches of the planet Earth? In thirty-seven years the population will have doubled. Can these people be sent to outer space to live or be fed moon dust? Are there no other sources into which the government can channel 15 million dollars except three lunar-landing training vehicles which do not even function properly enough to avoid destruction.

The plaque left on the moon states:
**HERE MEN FROM THE PLANET EARTH
 FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON
 JULY 1969 A.D.
 WE CAME IN PEACE FOR MANKIND**

Why must we turn to the moon for refuge? Can't we prevent our own "Mother Earth" from becoming to war-torn, defoliated, polluted, disease-ridden, exploited, and buried in garbage to support us?

The staff of Chimera wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to Roger Smith on the death of his father, to Kathy Lynch on the death of her father, and to Brian O'Kane on the death of his father. We were all greatly saddened by their losses.

Something in the air

Too often it is remarked that ours is a world of upheaval and that we live in trying times. The frank truth is that all too frequently only those issues of sensational - and therefore usually traumatic - value are publicized in today's media.

For this reason, we must strive to recognize the happy, the beautiful, and the natural things which are happening about us each day. The more one sees the little things which brighten our world, the sooner he realizes that a return to nature is in order. Priorities in our land seem to be placing finances ahead of personal fulfillment. There is a movement already begun in several countries, especially our own, consisting of youth returning to the outdoors in communal groups. This is an extreme, but very likely the best answer. The settlers of our country had faith in what they were doing, and this, along with the strengthening physical exercise of building homes and villages, allowed them to carry on in high spirit. Today's occupations are generally so limited and intellectual in scope that people in "civilized societies" tend to lose real motivation and satisfaction in their jobs, and the mental "exercise" frequently leads them to nervous conditions and habits rather than strengthening them.

We are lazy, too, in looking for God. We forget that He is a hidden God; that He once said that those who have *not seen* and still believe are blessed.

Friends, the return to nature can continue with us. Noticing abundant life around us and enjoying natural, untreated foods, can generate an appreciation for all this good. Remember what is most important - a healthy relationship between God, man and nature.

Priority to the People!



The Rise and Fall

by Navajo

This is the tale of the fall of Apathemia, situated about one hundred miles from Megalopolis. The tragic fate of this once-great city came about through the gradual deterioration of the values of the people and the uselessness of its leaders.

The queen of Apathemia ruled with an iron hand. Her subjects were just puppets of no value. Queen Crona gave the people representation but they were a disorganized group of oafs, quibbling over whether men could wear tunics or not. Her assistant was a puttering old man who patrolled the streets of the city to keep his circulation going.

The blame for the ruin of the city should not all fall into the hands of the Queen and her ponceinello, but also on its citizens. Their values became so warped that the games were of the only importance, so that soon the city walls flourished with the display of gambol. It got to the extent where the people offered the accoutrements of athletics at the altar of God. The disbelievers of jockdom were known as the Putschians and ostracized for their insolence. It was the brave few who banded together to rebel against the perversion of the society. Through hard work they reformed the plebscinium. Programs were offered for the intellectuals of the city, but progress was slow. When it was evident that the people still were as interested in sports as before, they knew a complete upheaval would be necessary.

Soon mysterious fires erupted the routine of the Apathemians. Explosions caused destruction of parts of the athletic arena. To pay for the damage the Queen raised taxes. Under the burden of this new load, the citizens awoke from their indifference and accused each other for the inscrutable disturbances. Riots broke out, killing and complete mayhem reigned over the city of Apathemia. With little trouble the Putschians took over the half-demolished city.

A new city was built which endorsed individualism. In this society all ac-

tivities were equally stressed, including sports. The founders were called men and the city Life.

Self-expression or rebellion??

by Anne Trubulu

There is a definite misconception that is prevailing our Catholic schools these days. It has been taken to understand that students are mindless jellyfish who need to be given directions on nearly every aspect of life - from dress to behavioral patterns. Only when the person emerges from the sheltered life of the Catholic school existence does he realize that there are not always people to make up his mind about things.

When and if the supposed "jelly fish" decides to voice an opinion (especially if it does not conform to the established norms) he is either ignored or else life is made somewhat difficult for him. Opinions are not encouraged; rather they are discouraged, the philosophy being that it is more conducive to study and peaceful co-existence if everyone thinks, looks, and acts the same. This undermines one of the main things that make man different - self-expression. If one cannot express oneself freely, then his creative thinking processes are stagnated. In short, he is just like any other creature - relatively mindless.

My question is "Where is the happy medium between insubordination and self-expression?" Surely there ought to be a point between the two which would be acceptable to all concerned. Perhaps if the students and the faculty could work together in a more expanded capacity than the classroom situation, there would be more understanding between the two.

If there is not more freedom given to students in their high school life, then the maturity that is demanded for them in the after-high school years will be sorely lacking.

Destruction will achieve nothing

by Tom Reese

As often as we criticize the established way of life, everyone of us must realize that there must be a cohesive force, a foundation, a basis on which society must rest. As often as we ridicule the establishment, we must extend our actions to the point of initiating a new norm in place of the one we put down. Based on this, we can say that violence and destruction are definite foes to real change. They are nothing new, nothing gained. These evils do absolutely nothing in making the earth a better place. If anything, the violence works as a catalyst against change. The more conservative element, seeing the violence, is being horror stricken. What once was unspoken disapproval is now generating into open repression and reaction. Society must not fear revolutionaries. But most of all, revolutionaries must not scare society. We must avoid making spectacles of "left-wing" radicalism. We must be able to act like the society we wish to change in order to change it. The element of surprise only works in a confrontation. We don't want that because it will yield nothing but reaction. Change needs the assurance of everyone, even if it is only subconscious.

Machiavelli's "Prince" contains many ideas that can be used by today's movement. We mustn't stick out like a sore thumb. On the contrary, we must use existing methods to reach our end. Trying to change society is one thing, but trying to change the way society can be changed is another.

Remember, the work must be done in the most usual way that is possible. If we avoid stirring public disapproval, half of the battle is won.

If change is not initiated through an existing method, then violence and destruction will continue to be a part of the scene. The only one that will get anything out of it will be the revolutionary, and what he gets will be merely superficial and anarchical.

This brings me to a problem that everyone must understand perfectly clearly. If the student body is to go on as a meaningful group of people we must put an end to those absolute jerks that have been vandalizing and starting fires in the school area. The student body, as a whole, must get behind the administration on this point. If you are not sure why we should, ask yourself what good is being done by blowing up a locker.

"Comment"

Dear Students of Seton Hall,

I requested this space to clarify the present situation concerning the concert proposed for the spring. For the past three years, Student Council has been discussing the possibilities of a rock concert; until this year it had always been written off as impossible. In October I began to make definite inquiries by contacting several colleges and agencies in New York. I attended several concerts to view some groups I had heard about. By these means I became familiar with McKendree Spring. After having heard them at C.W. Post College, I wrote the Student Government there in hopes of working through the agent they employ. This agency is College Entertainment, which is located at 101 Park Avenue, New York City, and, therefore, a very reliable firm.

In Mid-January, Keith Schwam and I and a few others drove into the city to speak to the company representatives in person. There we learned all the necessary details; prices, security, acoustics and discussed the possible groups Seton Hall could afford and depend on.

From this interview we realized that McKendree Spring would be most feasible. They're a highly professional group and have recorded two albums and have done many college and concert hall appearances, including one at the Fillmore East with Elton John. McKendree Spring is also known for its reliability, in that they have never missed a scheduled performance.

Unless we students become more open-minded and less critical, we will not accomplish anything. We have to realize that we are no longer fighting the administration, but ourselves.

Signed,
 Patty Geyer

— SETON HALL HIGH SCHOOL —

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Pain is ever constant
 When the source, from within, is supplied,
 And heightened to the sense of aggression
 When access to tears is denied.
 Pride will pattern fantasy
 Where truth was once the king,
 And love will render helpless now,
 What once was everlasting.
 The bite of love stings deeper now,
 The joy of novelty abated,
 Forgive, forget, each other, No!
 The pecking balance of marriage.
 We pray for love well treated,
 Further than bee-stings absorbed,
 We adjure to the love well seeded,
 Love life but cherish love the more.

by Hal Dellemos

On Each Day We Grew Closer
 Each moment, together was sweetly
 devoured.
 Each experience was a treasured
 tower.
 Each conversation was a created dominion.
 Each glance was a mazed
 opinion.
 Each emotion was an emotion
 enhanced.
 Each potion was a potion
 entranced.

Each joy was a worry,
 undone.
 Out of sorrow we only had
 one . . .

He is dead.



He hurt his leg.
 He hurt.
 He hurt his leg. He hurt his leg.
 He hurt his leg.

One more year left,
 and four to go,
 Seniors now, the finale of the show.

We're 17 and 18
 and still have no say
 could get married
 or killed any day.
 High School who knows what tomorrow?
 Dad says the Navy
 Mom says school
 doesn't matter what we say
 we're still their baby.

by Tom Slavin

UNTITLED

Death like an overflowing
 stream,
 Sweeps away our life's own
 dream.
 An empty tale, a morning
 flower,
 Cut down and withered
 within an hour.

Ellen Petretti 75

You Look Like an Atom Bomb

You Look Like an Atom Bomb
 Big and threatening,
 Frightening, massive,
 Cold and icy
 Nothing but steel,
 Hard and unbending,
 Painful to feel,
 Boastful and loud
 And talking of death,
 Screaming "Destruction!"
 With shock wave breath,
 Shooting and yelling
 Of horrible wrath,
 Killing, destroying,
 And causing great pain,
 Burning and plundering
 Without any gain.

You and they
 have done this in vain,
 You go where you're told
 for some silly game.

But there is one basic difference.
 The bomb cannot love
 And the bomb cannot hate.

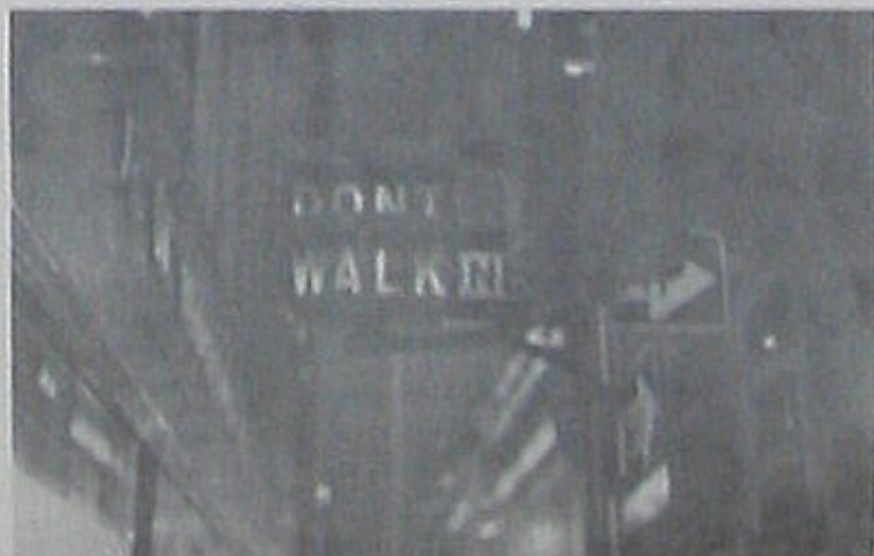
Dedicated to all those who are under the illusion
 that violence will bring a successful end.

by Robert Phillips

When the price of justice becomes so high
 that we cannot afford it,
 When law becomes so broken
 that we cannot enforce it,
 When man becomes so savage
 that we cannot control him,
 And when life becomes so wild
 that we cannot tame it;

It is then that change will
 be inevitable
 But it is then that change
 may be too late.

Kevin Roman 70



In retrospect -- Senior trip '71

by Ed Drull

During the existence of Seton Hall it has been the tradition for the senior class to go on a class trip. This year for a change the class of '71 followed the snows to Mount Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

It started early Sunday morning, January 17, at Seton Hall where we entered the buses for the four hour trip. When we arrived at the lodge, my cohorts and I explored the possibilities of activities for the rest of the stay. To start off, we tried our luck at the toboggana. On my first slide down the hill I found out how necessary it is to be well-padded. Having thoroughly broken and frozen our bodies, we tracked back to our rooms to decide on our next conquest.

After our short thaw, we went over to the game room to see what it offered. In it we found pinball and other machines, but most of all, two games stood out. One, naturally, was pool, and the other was an addictive "submarine" game which sucked up quarters as if they were pennies. We half-grinned when the clock told us it was time to don our uniforms. . . I mean, jackets and ties, for dinner.

Dinner, which was postponed for an hour due to technical difficulties (Eric) until 6:30, took us almost two and a half hours to complete. Going back to our room after dinner, we decided to take advantage of the pool, which was opened especially for us from eight until eleven. The water in it was as warm as a bath and the chlorine was enough to disinfect an army but, all in all, it was refreshing; and at eleven we froze our way back to our rooms. Bedtime was delayed a bit because of the novelty of the place and we fell asleep at 3:30.

Early the next morning at 9:00 we set out to explore the grounds and, as we put it, to go mountain climbing. Mount Airy is not the tallest mountain in the world (but as far as the girls are concerned it's Mount Everest) and three

hours later we found ourselves slowly entering our rooms to rest up for lunch. During lunch we planned again what we would do. Two of us went snowmobiling and the others rested. The snowmobile price was a bit high (\$5 per half hour) and you had to follow a path; but as far as I was concerned it was well worth the expense.

After the snowmobiling, our next conquest was the horses. But being only animals they were a bit tired, so we were only allowed to walk (yes, walk) them around the paths. Disenchanted by the horses we went on to ice skate for two hours or so until our ankles gave way to swimming. Being thoroughly waterlogged after one and a half hours of swimming we went to put on our "jackets and ties" for dinner.

After dinner we went to a dance in the Club Suzanne which turned out to be a bomb. Seeing how bad it was, I had a NEW IDEA which was to go skating, but that was a bomb too. We settled on the game room and

shot pool until the wee hours, attended a private gathering (party in Louie's room) and at 3:30 were awake deciding how to cap the trip.

On Tuesday everybody was too sore for skiing, so we went to bogganing for 20 minutes (until the old gent's lunch hour) and then back to the game room to await the final call to leave.

All in all, I feel all the participants had a good time (even the Sunday afternoon nappers of 2:34) and the raves I heard were mostly good. I would like to commend the organizers of the trip — Eric Russo, Keith Schwam, Pat Cotter, and Art Fucillo — for a job done well and smoothly. And the chaperones for their superior understanding and help. In conclusion, this article does not show what was done by all the people of Seton Hall; it is merely a sample of what some of us did. To the future seniors (ha-ha all we have is five months) if you have half the time our class had it will be great.

The Byrds still "getting higher"

by Bob Phillips

A few years ago I heard a dynamite band called the Byrds perform Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tamborine Man." Their music and their four-part harmony made a good impression on me. Their career never really skyrocketed to new heights, but in John Phillips' "Crisis Alley," two of its members were exalted in the lines "McQuinn and McGuire couldn't get no higher but that was what they're aimin' at."

Today the only original member is Roger McQuinn and from the way the Byrds sound on their latest album, (Untitled), the song

is partially mistaken. McQuinn got a whole lot higher. The newest Byrds album marks a high point in their career. It's a two record set in which they outdo (believe it or not) their performance on "The Ballad of Easy Rider." The first disc was recorded live at the Fillmore East and opens with a heavy number called "Lover of the Bayou." It includes some of the old favorites like "Mr. Tamborine Man" and "Mr. Space-man", and a sixteen minute version of "Eight Miles High" in which McQuinn proves his ability as a guitarist. The song also includes a bass break by the Byrds' newest member Skip Batton. He is truly amazing, and proves himself one of the best bassists in the music industry.

The second disc was recorded in a studio and, although, it seems magnificent at first in comparison to "Eight Miles High," it proves itself on second impression to be superior to a great deal of music being produced today. It has some fantastic songs such as "Chestnut Mare" which combines poetically sound narration (talking blues), and musically sound singing, with artistically sound music, which succeeds in setting a mood of freedom of nature better than any other modern piece I've heard. When you hear it you'll have to tap your foot and smile.



"Grand Tour of Spain" set for Easter recess

by Michael Rivers

This April, at the start of the Easter vacation, a group of twenty students from Seton, together with Sister Josephine, depart for Spain from J.F.K. Airport.

Upon arrival in Madrid on April 9, we will go to Madrid Hotel and that afternoon commence sightseeing of University City, Western Park, Plaza de Espana, the palace of Justice, and the church of San Jeronimo. April 10 will bring a morning tour, including the Royal Palace and the Prado Museum, which houses one of the greatest art collections in the world. The most renowned masterpieces of the Spanish artists: El Greco, Velasquez, and Goya are admired here, in addition to the great works of Raphael, Titian, Murillo, and Rubens. On Easter Sunday, we will go to a morning mass, and visit the El Rastro, the world famous flea market. On April 12, we will depart by deluxe motorcoach, across the plains of Don Quixote's "La Mancha" for Granada. That evening will be a walking tour of Granada, a city which everywhere reminds one of the 800 years of Moorish rule. April 13 will bring morning sightseeing of Granada, featuring the Alhambra — once the seat of Moorish kings. The Alhambra with its shining domes, gold mosaics, and strange inscriptions is truly a door to the "Arabian Nights." That afternoon we depart for Seville, the capital of

Andalucia. On April 14, we will have a morning sightseeing tour of Seville including a visit to the cathedral, a Gothic marvel and the third largest church in Christendom, the Giralda Tower, the Moorish Alcazar, and the Tower of Gold along the Guadalquivir River. In the afternoon we will be free to shop in the interesting "Old Quarter" of Santa Cruz, with its narrow streets and interesting little squares. For dinner we'll stop at a local restaurant featuring the famous Flamenco dancers. On April 15 we will stop at Cordova to see its gigantic mosque, now a cathedral, one of the most important monuments of Moorish religious architecture in Spain. Then we will continue north through La Mancha to Madrid. On the afternoon of April 16 there will be an excursion to Escorial visiting the Basilica, Capillar Hills, the Pantheon of Kings and Princes, the Palace and private apartment of Phillip II, and the Valley of the Fallen which is the memorial to those who died in the Spanish Civil War. April 17 will bring a full day excursion to Toledo, one of the oldest cities in Europe and a vivid example of a medieval town. There we will visit the beautiful Grandiose Cathedral, Church of San Tomo, featuring the El Greco masterpiece "The House of El Greco," also a large collection of his paintings and the ruins of Alcazar of Toledo.



Classified Ads

Save your aluminum soda (and other) cans we expect to have a recycling drive in the near future.

DDDDSP — Good to know that hate is a thing of the past — we three.

"First, we were making the effort there so that people would have their own right to decide their own future, and could select their own form of government. . . Now we're saying we're going to fight there so that we don't have to fight in Thailand, so we don't have to fight on the West Coast of the U.S., so that they won't move across the Rockies. . ."

"Our whole moral position, it seems to me, changes tremendously."

R.F.K., Sen., N.Y. 11-26-67

Need help, information, or guidance in drug prevention or abuse or any other problem? Call HOTLINE at 724-6997 any time of the day or night.

Memo to the students from the Seton Hall Athletic Association: We need your support — please drop it off in the gym.

I would rather be a one term President and do what I believe was right than to be a two term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in the proud 190-year history.

Pres. Nixon 4-30-70

Happy Birthday to Diane Manzoni and Pres. Lincoln (Feb. 12), Terry Cunningham (Feb. 13), Pres. Washington (Feb. 15), Anne Trubale and Julie Bergen (Feb. 16), Jo-Ann Kerschmer (Feb. 21), Nancy Hilpl, Ricky Krieger and Joan Walsh (Feb. 23).

Congratulations to Seton Hall on the delivery of a revised dress code. Students and faculty doing fine. . .

To mechanical drawing thief — If you can't buy the stuff you need, use mine BUT PUT IT BACK so I can use it too, huh?

"I used to care, but I just don't anymore."

- L. Fumell (used by permission)

Happy Anniversary to Eric's Baby, March 14, two years.

"I would never send troops there." Gen. Eisenhower, U.S. Army, 6-8-52

"The U.S. has military missions in Indochina."

Pres. Eisenhower, 2-3-54

My smile is stuck — I cannot return to your frowland. (Captain Beefheart)

Happy belated birthday to Beth Foge (Jan. 20), Pam Hughes (Jan. 23), Anne Del Castillo (Jan. 29).

"We must be willing to continue our bombing until we have destroyed every work of man in North Vietnam if this is what it takes to win the war." Curtis LeMay, former General U.S.A.F., 4-1-67

Congratulations — Donald and Mary Jean — lov me.

Please don't publish the announcement saying, "Congratulations — Donald and Mary Jean — lov-me" or you will be responsible for the death of a fellow student — PLEASE!!!

To Terry and Danny — a long and happy romance.

To Maureen & Kevin — a long and happy romance.

For rent — one slightly used whistle. See Mr. Fucillo.

Blackfoot is coming!

White is exploring the moon and ignoring the ghetto.

White is sending BLACK men to kill YELLOW men to protect the land WHITE men stole from the RED men.

Will Diane Manzoni please return Glenn Wallace to the Chimera office?

Where does self expression end and insubordination start?

This is a note to a certain science teacher who I think "personally" hates freshmen, wise up teacher.

Fed Up Fresh

Woman was created from the rib of man — She was not made from his head to top him, Nor out of his feet to be trampled upon, But out of his side to be equal to him, Under his arm to be protected, And near his heart to be loved.

If we cannot find peace within ourselves, it is useless to look for it elsewhere.

For Sale: 1967 - 33 hp. Johnson outboard — excellent condition \$400 — Contact Mike Lubina or call BR 2-1282.

Anyone interested in having a gown made for the prom — contact Nancy Hilpl 12-3 281-3897

Don't buy no deposit - no return bottles they cannot be reused or destroyed. We are being buried in garbage.



They, too, have a need to belong... it's our responsibility to see where

by Ricky Krieger

Many parents and students have asked the question "Is there a drug problem in Seton Hall?" The answer is yes. The reason is that Seton Hall is an educational institution of society and therefore possesses most of the problems of society. In comparison to the drug problems in much larger high schools, the use of drugs among the students of Seton Hall is very minute. However, the fact re-

mains that the problem demands our concern.

Drugs have come to take the place of drinking alcohol among the members of Seton's "elite" groups of students. The main reason for the drug use in our school originates in the student's need to belong, and to be a part of a certain clique or group of so-called "in people." For some students, using drugs has become a symbol of status - much cheaper than buying a new car. Smoking grass and popping pills is considered fashionable at a party or other social event. Escapism, a reason often connected to drug use, can be applied to a small fraction of the drug users in Seton Hall. There are a few students who want to escape the horrors of their comfortable, middle and upper class luxury, to become the denizen of an unreal world which offers no security.

While in the process of writing this story on the drug problem, I thought it would be interesting to examine some of the students' reasons for using drugs. Most of the students refused to answer in fear of my unusual concern. One student agreed to express his views on the subject. His reason for using drugs was, "for the hell of it." My next question regarded his personal experience with drugs. "Have drugs had any desirable physical effect that has proven beneficial to you?" "Yeah, they really get me high and I have a good time wherever I am. Drugs haven't broken my leg if that's what you mean." My last question concerned the drug problem in Seton Hall. "No, there's no problem in school - only if you think drugs are a problem."

This is the attitude taken by many of the drug users in Seton Hall. The problem of drug use is distributed generously throughout the school, and is not centered around one clique or type of student. There are many so-called "straight" athletes who are always the first to get high at a party. Labeling a person a drug user because of his views on certain subjects, his expression of dress, or some personality traits is no sure way of distinguishing a drug user.

We cannot fight the drug problem by disregarding it as unimportant and pretending it doesn't exist here at Seton Hall. It is up to the people in authority to relate to the drug use among the students more realistically. They would find the students easier to communicate with personally and express themselves more freely. The responsibility also is in our hands. We should go among our own people and open ourselves to them and their problem. We can help our people who are hung up with projecting false images of themselves and destroying themselves in the midst of all the problems that need the concern of every student. The people who are using drugs cannot face the world that they live in when they aren't high. The world around us could be changed, but we cannot escape the problems by escaping into little worlds of our own. If the students would organize to work for change, change would not seem impossible.

I would welcome any response to this article by the students. Please leave all comments in the Chimera office. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

School gets call to respond but spirit yet to be proven

by Steve Hearnery

An old saying states "a friend in need, is a friend indeed." I cannot imagine where this could apply more than to the ex-addicts who make up the determined Effort To Encourage Rehabilitation, more commonly known as DETER.

DETER is made up of ex-addicts who can relate with those who are first entering the program. Everyone, at least those I've come into contact with, has been amazingly friendly. These two facts explain the group's superiority over government institutions in the case of successful rehabilitations. Government rehabilitates one percent while DE-

TER has a thirty-eight percent cure rate.

Now about the help for the group. Why? Unlike the government institutions, they receive no federal or state aid. They do not charge for speakers, feeling it is their duty to bring the true facts, first-hand, about drugs to every student. Therefore, their only source of revenue is donations. Because of this, they are almost always surviving by the "skin of their teeth." After they showed their willingness to share some of their members again, they asked if Seton Hall could perhaps sponsor a food drive. I said that they would be happy to, thinking that Seton had a reputation of not

being involved in community doings, and this could be an excellent way of proving our awareness and interest in outside activities. I banked very heavily on the generosity and willingness of the students which has shown through many times before. The result has been disappointing. The drive has been going on for over a month and out of seven hundred students, we have collected a grand total of five boxes - much of this from the sophomores. I can't put down how important this food is.

As Carroll said on Awareness Day, "You never need any help, but you always have a very, very close friend and..."

We've got the vote --- but don't forget this...

by Tom Stanley

The American youth has recently been allowed to exercise its long overdue right to vote. Along with this privilege, however, we must accept the responsibility of registering.

If a person will be eighteen years of age or older as of the 1971 elections, he may register this year for the 1972 primaries (usually held in June or September) or for the 1972 general elections in November. A person can register at the Suffolk County Board of Elections (tel. 924-3466). This board is located on Yaphank Avenue in Yaphank and one may register there any time between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In order to vote in the 1972 primary elections, a voter must be registered in one of New York State's four major parties, which are the Republican, the Democratic, the Conservative, and the Liberal. A voter may also register as an independent, but cannot take part in the primary elections. However, on an actual ballot, one will encounter numerous parties besides the four major ones. On the 1972 ballot will probably appear the Courage Party, the New Party, the Socialist Worker Party, the Peace and Freedom Party, and the Communist Party.

As of now, the voting law restricts the 18-20 year olds to

voting in Federal elections only. However, a proposal to extend the full voting privileges to these voters will be on the New York State ballot. Thus, in 1972, everyone in New York who is 18 or

older will be able to vote in every election. If you are interested in this proposal or any specific area of suffrage, contact the New Democratic Coalition (N.D.C.) at 751-3062.

Sports Night should show talents of all types in SH

A new type of event will be added to the usual array of dances, football games, basketball games and the like which take place at Seton Hall every year. This event, Sports' Night, will be somewhat similar to the more familiar Spirit Day. The underlying purpose of this night will be to promote not only unity and spirit within each class but also the unity of all the classes and school spirit.

Without a doubt, most of you already have some sort of ideas as to what Sports' Night will consist of. Obviously the night will be host to a few sports such as a basketball game, volleyball game and also a tug of war in which the classes will be competing against each other. But there will also be a new twist to all of these usual games: coed teams. The various classes will also have their own cheerleaders to give support to the teams.

In addition to showing their physical capabilities, the different

classes will also be given a chance to express their talents of creativity and imagination. Each class should now be in the process of deciding upon an appropriate theme for the entire night as a whole, if they have not already done so, and then within the framework of this theme a skit is to be written, produced, and it will finally be performed on Sports' Night.

Because of a lack of time the seniors and juniors will have Sports' Night on March 5 and the freshmen and sophomores on March 19.

It is hoped that this night will be a tremendous success among the entire student body. The initiator of this event, Patty Geyer, has said, "You shouldn't care what you look like or how you act, but just be yourself and everyone will have a much better time. And above all, don't be afraid of what someone will think of you."

However, we work, we create,
we think
For the common good of a
better
YEARBOOK

(and also fear of punishment
by Der Fuhrer and his sweet
Comrad)

Signed,
Obviously
Anonymously



Dances, dress, drama, drive describe doing

● The annual Father-Daughter dance, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Department, was held on Saturday, January 23. The theme of the dance was "Life With Father." In addition to the music, which was provided by the "Station," entertainment took the form of different skits put on by each class. Not to be topped by their offspring, the fathers joined together for a rendition of "Daddy's Little Girl," making it an unforgettable evening for all who attended.

● As a result of a recent faculty meeting, the dress code of Seton Hall has been slightly altered. Students may now wear sweaters under their jackets, and the boys may wear their hair longer. Senior privileges allow the boys to wear any color pants and the girls may wear opaque stockings or colored knee socks. These rules will be in effect for the remainder of the year. Any new changes will not be discussed until next September.

● The Student Council is spon-

soring a food drive for the D.E.T.E.R. rehabilitation group of Patchogue. The drive consists of a three-fold plan; the collection of food from students, the collection of money which will be used to buy more food, and writing to different food companies requesting donations. The drive will last until February 19, and all are urged to do their share in helping this worthy cause.

● The Future Teacher's Club will hold a "Lonely Heart's Club Dance" on February 19 for Valentine's Day. The dance, from eight to twelve, will be stag. Music will be provided by "The Chapter Four."

● Seton Hall's Music Department is sponsoring the production of the play "West Side Story." Auditions were held during the last week of January for the various roles. The cast is now busy practicing and preparing the scenery. The play is to be held sometime in May and will run for two nights.

The chief has said create.
His orders resound in our
ears.
Create, think, create.

Alexa gente - his demands
must be met.
Work, deadline, work.
Create, think, deadline
work, work, work.

Although Der Fuhrer stands
with his whip

There is a woman holding
him back..

She is quiet but yet commands
the attention of all
She softly eases the demands
of Der Fuhrer

Please try and work
Please try and think
Please try and create



Trackmen end 1971 as dual meet champ

by Hal DeRienzo

What are the elements of a winning season? You might possibly reply - a good coach, a wide variety of participants, and some luck. But when it comes to Seton Hall's winning Winter Track season, the one essential has to be determination. Seton Hall, undefeated in league competition, holds a record of 6-3 overall. With the recent win over LaSalle on February 6, the Eagles' Varsity again captured the dual meet championship.

The season began with an overwhelming win over St. Anthony's. In the initial meet, Seton dominated almost every event. In their next meet, the team lost a heartbreaker to a powerful Sayville team. The score was close and the final result was not decided until the last relays, which Sayville captured and thus took home the win. The Eagles' second loss came once again at the hands of Sayville, this time at the Seton Hall sponsored Christmas relays. More than fifteen public and private schools attended this meet, with Sayville pulling out a one point victory. This setback was avenged by a win over St. Dominic's.

Although Seton lost the next two meets against Brentwood and Harborfields, the ensuing weeks proved an alteration of this trend

as the Eagles proceeded to defeat Sachem, Smithtown, St. Pius and LaSalle. The Sachem-Smithtown meet was triangular and throughout no team held more than a ten point lead. The win boosted the morale of the team, as was shown in their sixty point victory over St. Pius - an indication of their true talent. The Eagles' recent campaign was completed with the victory over LaSalle and the capture of the Dual Meet Championship.

There are certain runners who should be mentioned, since it is their leadership and victories which have been the biggest factors in Seton's wins. In the Harborfields meet, co-captain Bill Vetter broke the school record in the 600 yard run, clocking a 1:16.4. In an earlier meet, Jim Williams tied the school record in the 60-yard dash with a 6.5. Every meet seemed to have high jumper Terry Cunningham on his third try at six feet, while soph Luke Powell, with the season's best distance times, adds valuable first places to each meet. These are the truly outstanding point-getters - to name every consistent scorer would take another article. The Eagles now set their sights on the championship, the outcome of which is what the season's success is really based on.

Girls gym class frolics to "Mame"

by Anne Trabulsi

Senior girls' gym classes have been adapted from the old hockey and basketball games to a "bumps and grinds" dancing class. Rather than dribble and pass, we trip merrily through our routines on the gym floor to the ever-present accompaniment of "Mame" and "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." I think that the eventual hope is to develop the senior girls from their present gawk state to one of at least passable gracefulness.

Classes begin with exercises to warm up the muscles (and to attempt to tone down the fat). We then proceed to our dance, which when finished, will probably last about two hours. The dance is a cross between the bun-

ny hop and the can-can, with shuffles, wiggles, and numerous high kicks. As yet, the possible uses of it have not been imparted to us, but the top of the class may have a potential future in the chorus line.

Dancing is a very popular class, but is not without hazards. It is not unusual to see from two to ten injured and ill young ladies on the side lines.

In spite of all the grief that we girls give our dancing class, it is somewhat more desirable than a gang fight in the guise of a hockey or basketball game. So, to the calls of "The chairs, girls," we run down to our lockers with barely enough time to dress and repair the damage.

Varsity Eagles register losing record after initial victories

by Frank Ambrosio

As one looks over the first 13 games of the basketball season, he is faced with displeasure and disappointment. The Eagles were placed in a new and supposedly weaker league, away from powerhouse St. Agnes and the diocesan schools, in which the top 3 teams are awarded playoff berths. Seton Hall was supposed to be one of these teams, but they find themselves at the bottom of the division with only an opening game victory against LaSalle on the plus side. They have lost 10 of their last 12, including 8 in league play. In simpler words, the Eagles have a 3 and 10 record, 1 and 8 in league games.

They started the season like tigers, winning the first two games and recently look like pussycats. Against LaSalle, Pete Cheviot and John Willig combined for half the Eagles' total. In this 72-53 victory they ran hard up and down the court, running the Kaydets back to Oskdale as Cheviot had 20 and Willig 16.

The Pierson Whalers were the next opponents and again the Eagles looked tough in an 81-62 non-league win. Willig had 21 and Cheviot 17.

The next was a heartbreaker as the Eagles FROZE to a 43-41 defeat. The feeling was that they could not keep up with the high scoring Mercy offense so they stalled the ball and the result was a low scoring game that saw the Eagles behind 4-2 in the first quarter, 19-11 at the half, and holding Monarch ace Paul Brennan to only 14 points.

The Connetquot Tournament was next, cross town rivals Patchogue was the opponent and after a 68-67 defeat it was said that The Red Raiders rule Patchogue. Don Aviano killed any victory hopes with a 24 point performance and he later made the all tournament M.V.P. At least the Eagles lost to the team that eventually won the tournament, saving further embarrassment. They came back the next night, December 29, and registered their last victory to date, 67-59 over little-known Corneswogue.

Since the victory, it has been all downhill. They have lost successive games to St. Anthony's, St. Pascal's, St. Pius, giving the Deacons their first league win in two years, St. John the Baptist, St. Dominic, Mercy, LaSalle, and St. Anthony's.

Danny Ryan has been the leading scorer with 14 points per game, while Cheviot has 12 per game. John Willig has 9, Kevin O'Brien 7.5, and Timmy Ryan 6 to round off the starters. Ray Kogler has come along fantastically and is sparking the team of late.

One does not know what caused the letdown from opening, maybe pre-season talk was taken too seriously and they thought that their laurels would not have to be proved on the court, but that they could survive on past accomplishments.

I wish I could find the remedy for the team, since they deserve more than the Cellar Dweller position.

Girl cagers play 5-man

by Rita Armstrong

Last year, as you may recall, the team in girls' basketball, made up of six girls, was divided into two stationary guards, two stationary forwards, and two rovers. This style of playing limited the abilities of all the girls participating. As many of you have already noticed, girls "hoop" has been revised. The girls are playing in a fashion similar to that of the boys. Each player has the responsibilities of both the forward and the guard. This gives each girl the opportunity to shoot and score points as well as keep a tight defense.

Participating in this new type of girls' basketball on the varsity squad this year, are nine girls who have given their all in adapting to the new plays. Returning are seniors Lois Scordimaglia, Julie Bergin, Patsy Kruckel, Kathy Donohue, and Pam Meyer. Patsy, one of the team's best ball handlers, keeps the team on their toes when Coach Kruckel isn't there. Pam Meyer, who was out with a minor injury for a few weeks, is back doing a great job playing center. Julie, Kathy, and Lois keep a tight defense as well as contributing to the offense. The two juniors returning to varsity are Mary Dembach and Rita Armstrong. "Derny" is becoming one of the team's most aggressive players as well as one of the top scorers. Last, but by no means least, are sophomores Gerry Kruckel and Maureen Raedy. These two girls have developed unique styles of shooting that rarely miss.

JV hcopsters post solid winning record

Under the strong leadership and brilliant coaching of Mr. Fucci, the Seton Hall Junior Varsity Basketball team has been winning ball games - something that Seton Hall fans haven't been accustomed to. Unlike the Varsity (3-8) and the freshmen (3-7), the J.V. has compiled an impressive record of 8-3, with a 5-2 league record and is undefeated at home.

On January 24, the Eagles stood in third place and played the undefeated first place St. Dominic's club. They put it all together literally running the Doms off the court with clutch shooting, strong defense, and a fast break led by junior floor general Wally Kretz. The big scorers were Roger Smith with 25 and Mike Northrup with 26. The final score was Eagles 82, Doms 61.

The following Friday, the J.V. entertained the big Mercy team

who had beaten them in their first meeting. The revengeful Eagles defeated the Monarchs, gaining sole possession of second place. The keys to this victory were a balanced attack and depth. Kretz, Northrup, and Smith combined for 40 of the 63 points. Pat O'Connell got into early foul trouble trying to handle the taller Mercy players. Danny McDonough came on the bench to replace him and turned in a fine performance, playing tough defense for the Eagles.

The J.V. success can be attributed to team spirit, pride, determination, and hard work. Others who have helped the team are Dan Lilly and Greg Gatta, quick guards who have often scored clutch baskets in the Eagles' playoff drive and who have improved steadily throughout the season.

Varsity - junior varsity cheerleaders capture second place in competition

by Penny Waldhauer

The annual C.Y.O. Cheerleading competition took place on Sunday, February 7, this year. The crowd was larger than any previous one the girls could remember, and for the first time, it was filled with a substantial number of Seton Hall patrons. The high school junior varsity and varsity divisions began at approximately 3:30. The J.V. squads performed first, the participating schools including St. John the Baptist, St. Dominic's, Mercy, Q.R.A., Holy

Trinity, Maria Regina, St. Joseph's Academy and St. Agnes. Seton Hall was seventh to cheer in both divisions.

Each squad must present two cheers which, in combined time, must not exceed five minutes. A third cheer must be presented in the case of a tie. The squads are scored in six categories. Appearance and vitality are worth ten points each. Poise, originality, teamwork - coordination, and execution are worth twenty points each. Seton's J.V. placed second

with an extremely high score of 91. St. John's cheerleaders placed first with 94 points, and Holy Trinity was third with 89 points. Seton's Varsity also placed second with 89 points. St. John's again placed first with 92; St. Dominic's third with 88.

The girls on both squads would like to thank all those who came to the competition, and also those who have been coming to this year's games. Sister Carol deserves a special thanks for all her work and worry.

