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Seton's Council

by Mary Jean Hartnett
by Daniel Diver

The Seton Hall Student Council of 1973-74 has high hopes for the coming year. Newly-elected co-chairman Mary Jean Hartnett and Daniel Diver, along with Treasurer Pat Blake and Secretary Martha Reese, hope to accomplish much at this important time.

The Student Council has one major aim in the coming year: to make the last year at Seton Hall a successful one. In order to accomplish this goal Student Council will strive to raise school spirit to its highest intensity and to achieve the involvement of the entire school in the activities of the school.

Seton Hall is a school of many traditions, and these traditions will be stressed in the school's last year. Such perennial events as the Bonfire, the Homecoming Game, and the Sno-Ball will be retained with an attempt to make their last enactment a special one. The fact that the school is closing,

however, need not make an end to the introduction of new activities at Seton. Rather, it is hoped that many new innovations and privileges will help make the year alive and stimulating.

People have suggested movies, car rallies, dances and loads of other activities. These and so many things are possible. The big factor in the success and number of these events, especially dances, will be the attendance and behavior.

We are both hoping for a large alumni attendance at the homecoming game. We are looking forward to sports night, mini course day and maybe a school project rather than an individual class or Student Council project. All of these are tentative ideas and far from promises. It is you who will turn these and any other ideas into actions. Do not be afraid to speak up! We are all looking forward to privileges. Yet, we do not really want to change everything. No matter

how few or how many we get, these privileges will only remain if we do not abuse them.

One of the most prominent features of this year is the reduction in the number of students. Now, more than ever before, Seton Hall is a "small school".

But Seton is small only in the number of students and not in school spirit, a factor on which the Student Council bases its hopes for a successful year. Because there are fewer students, it is necessary for each one to contribute more; however, it also becomes possible for each student to share more fully in the benefits to be derived from the close atmosphere of a small school.

The closing of the school places added importance on the role of the sophomore and junior classes this year. They will be given the opportunity to participate in and manage school affairs to a degree unparalleled by underclassmen of former years. The school's closing also places a special burden on the senior class, which is called on to lead the school in a year in which much is expected of it.

Student Council is only one part of Seton, but nevertheless, an important one. Although the Student Council constantly attempts to organize school functions and achieve greater student privileges, the main aim of the Student Council is to foster a swelling of school spirit and to arouse a feeling of participation among all students.

With greater student interest and participation, the Student Council can do much toward meeting these goals and making this last year at Seton Hall a happy, successful, and rewarding one.



YOUR FRIENDLY YEARBOOK EDITORS

New On The Scene

by Jane Erickson

The school this year welcomes two new additions to the faculty. Miss Donnison, a Seton Hall graduate from the class of '69, is now teaching American History and Consumer Economics. Mr. Dubileski, who also grew up in this area is taking Mr. Hill's place and teaches sophomore health and the senior marriage course.

After graduating from Seton, Miss Donnison went on to college at Georgian Court in New Jersey. Before coming back to teach at Seton, she spent a year as a substitute teacher in New Jersey. She finds the students here to be full of spirit and therefore eager pupils. In order to help make this year at Seton a good one Miss Donnison is giving her extra time to helping the newspaper

and to giving assistance to the plays Seton is planning to put on. Come June, she will either find another teaching position or travel cross-country.

Mr. Dubileski attended high school in Bayport and then furthered his education at Assumption College which is located in Massachusetts. He took the position at Seton because he needed a job and felt, "the students in this school are more mature than public school students." He is married, has two children and lives in Shirley. After this year he plans to either enter into Educational Research or teach at high school or college level.

We here at Seton wish to extend to these new arrivals a warm welcome and good luck now and in all their future endeavors.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Your Help Is Needed

by Susan McCool

The start of the school year marks the start of another yearbook. This year's yearbook, however, will be a particularly notable one because it is the final edition of *Milestones*. The purpose of our yearbook is to bind the year's events into a collection of memories to cherish forever. The *Milestones* staff will try to capture every aspect of Seton Hall. We will try to portray the spirit of Seton Hall so that its friends will remember it in its thriving form.

Because of a large decrease in

the student body and a cut in funds, we need much more financial support. We are depending on our ad drive which began October 1, to bring in most of the needed finances. If we want to have a respectable yearbook, one that will be called "Seton's Best," we have to make this ad drive the most fruitful one in Seton's history. A yearbook costs thousands and thousands of dollars. We don't want to settle for a "second class" book. Won't everyone please do their best to sell ads? WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!!

A Great Loss

by Kathy Colligan

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Sylvester's Church in Medford on Tuesday, October 2nd, for Charles S. Hamm. Mr. Hamm, a Medford resident for many years was also a long-time friend of Seton Hall.

Besides volunteering his time on frequent occasions for various committees working for Seton Hall, Mr. Hamm also worked with Sister Margaret Prendergast to provide an evening guidance program for junior and senior students and their parents a few years ago. Many of our former students benefited from the counseling and assistance he offered to them in starting their college careers.

Mr. Hamm was a guidance

counselor at Central Islip High School and was recognized in his profession as an expert in college placement. His life was one of dedication to his family, to the education of young people and to service in his community. He was a member of several local fraternal and civic organizations and until recently, had served as a member and President of the Patchogue-Medford Board of Education.

Mr. Hamm is survived by his wife, Ruth, four daughters and three sons. One of his daughters is Sister Mary Hamm, a Sister of Charity and a graduate of Seton Hall. His family has accepted its great loss in the true Christian spirit of hope expressed in the Mass that was celebrated for him.

The Key Opens

by Al Benincasa

The 1973-74 Key Club promises to be one of the best ever here at Seton Hall. Those to take oaths as the new club officers are Seniors Steve Fuoco as president, Mike Giglio as vice president, Al Benincasa as secretary. Also elected were Juniors Phil Borzi as second vice president, Charlie Faulkner as treasurer, and Pat Borzi as the press relations manager.

The club has a list of fund raising events to take place over the school year. Some of these include car washes, a concession stand at all home basketball games, and a fund raising dinner to be held with neighboring Patchogue and Bellport Key Clubs. This dinner is to be centered around the football trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Tri-club game held in early October.

Already the Key Club has helped the school by painting the football bleachers red, white, and blue. These colors were decided on by the club, so as to put a little more spirit into the game. Since this is our last year, we will try to go out in as glorious a manner as possible.

Steve Fuoco and Al Benincasa lead the Key Club in all its functions. Both are able to work closely with the sponsoring Kiwanis Club because their fathers and Ernie Bonati, the club's new adviser, belong to this club.

Ernie Bonati is a great and

dedicated person who gives much of his time to the club. He works very closely with the club. His supervision is what makes the club work.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:00. After the meetings, the members play basketball in the gym.

The club this year is striving for about one thousand dollars which will be used to help all its members get to the state Key Club convention which is held during April in upstate New York. Last year Seton Hall had a small turnout at the convention because of a lack of interest and money. The total cost of this convention is about seventy dollars for three days. That is the main reason for the club to earn a lot

of money.

This year's club has more membership than any of previous years. A lot of enthusiasm is shown for the club by members John Mackie, Rodney Ortiz, Jim Schildt and Brian Hausner. Other members include: Mike Bonkoski, Norman Malone, Wayne Caroleo, Gerry German, Jim McPeak, John Yamaguchi, Kevin Oswald, Jim Mele, Pat Marshall, Henry Sanna, Ken Williams, Kevin Macabee, and Danny McCarry.

There is a possibility of girls joining the key club. It first must be voted on by the Kiwanis and then the Key Club itself. If not approved there is an Anchor Club which is a girls' Key Club that works "hand in hand" with the regular Key Club.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS ON NEWLY PAINTED BLEACHERS.

'73-'74 Chimera's Intent

This year, we on the *Chimera* staff hope to give you a paper that will not only present the events of the school, but will do so in an interesting and appealing format. The paper is a device to be used to bring the student body closer together. It is a tool to be utilized by the students to gain an awareness of the school events outside of the ones which they personally are involved in. Through the paper, students can gain an understanding of their fellow pupils' interests.

The staff will be reporting school news as well as current issues. Girls' sports will receive equal recognition alongside those of the boys. We will try to present editorials that are both current and imaginative.

We would welcome any contributions especially original literary works such as poems and short stories. The paper is for your benefit so any help will be gratefully accepted.

A Look at Life Without the Freshmen

by Rory Fusco

Just when the upper classmen of Seton Hall were convinced that the lowest form of animal on earth were the freshmen we realized how necessary they are, now that they are gone.

Alas, the poor sophomores who suffered a whole year of humiliation and degradation having their only comfort in the fact that they would retaliate this year, find themselves with no victims to unleash their fury upon.

Pity the Junior girls who will go the whole year without a single cup of tea. And what's to become of all the unused rolls of tape that you Junior boys have so carefully stored up?

And who do the poor Seniors have to "lord it over" and receive homage from? The Seniors will now have to go on with no one to shake hands with.

Yes, no matter how useless we thought the freshmen were, they did lend a certain amount of body heat to the corridors in the winter time. All of their bewildered looks and idiotic questions did add to the day's humor.

Yes, the Freshmen of Seton Hall whom we so sorely miss performed other important and earth shattering tasks, such as carrying books, running errands, serenading us in the halls, and groveling in the dust.

During the Pep Rallies, the empty corner which is usually overflowing with frail bodies screaming and yelling is now dead. And who's to say what will become of Sports Night.

Truthfully, the school spirit that always seemed to pour out of the freshmen is missed. We don't like to admit it, but we do feel lonely walking through the empty Freshman corridor.

Yes, the freshmen were an important part of Seton Hall and now that that part has died, it's made a lasting memory upon all of us.

Hymn to a Welfare State

The Government is my shepherd
Therefore I need not work
It alloweth me to lie down on a good job
It leadeth me beside still factories
It destroyeth my initiative
It leadeth me in the path of a parasite
for politics sake
Yea, though I walk through the valley of
laziness and deficit spending
I will fear no evil,
For the Government is with me
It prepareth an economic utopia for me,
by appropriating the earnings of my own grandchildren
It filleth my head with false security:
my inefficiency runneth over
Surely the Government would care for me
all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in a false paradise forever.

Author Unknown

by Pat Blake

America is both beautiful and ugly. Apathy represents the frightful ugliness in this land of freedom. This hideous and passive state of affairs, offensive and repulsive to many, could be cancerous to a rather small Seton Hall. We could find ourselves using the phrase, "because there are only 350 students" as a scapegoat to a lack of interest and indifference.

Seton Hall for me has been an extremely personal school. I'm not just a number in a factory, but rather a unique individual with physical, emotional and spiritual needs. This year, I am open to new and creative ideas. I am full of zeal and enthusiasm for I know that I am a part of Seton Hall and you are the other part. Seton Hall will be what we make it... to hell with apathy and indifference. Even Jesus Christ said, "if you are neither cold nor hot, then I shall vomit you from my mouth." Let's nourish Seton Hall with our creativity and spirit, and alienate ourselves from a school in a welfare state.



Arsenic and Old Lace

by Pat Blake

Seton Hall's Drama Club has started preparing for the first production of the year, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Sister Judith Melody assisted by Mr. Frank Klasek will direct this amusing comedy. In addition, Kathy Murphy and Nancy Roman are the student directors.

The play is based on two ladies, sweet and elderly, who want to put lonely old men out of their misery. It is the manner in which these isolated gentlemen are eliminated that creates a hilarious atmosphere.

The cast consists of fourteen members. The following is a list of characters and their stage names: Teddy, Lenny Marrotta; Mortimer, John Fenner; Elaine Harper, Eileen Francesconi; Aunt Martha, Jean Griffin; Aunt Abby, Pat Blake; Reverend Harper, Bob Diecidue; Jonathan, Kevin Robinson; Einstein, Joseph Antonowicz; Mr. Witherspoon, Denis Riker; Mr. Gibbs, Michael Butler; Officer O'Hara, Bill Manard; Officer Klein, James Catterson; and Officer Brophy, Robert Arnold.

Snoopy Government

by Carol Pavacic

Over the past 25 years, the United States has become one of the snoopest and most data conscious nations in history.

The country couldn't function as it does without these vast reservoirs of personal information. The information makes it possible for the government to collect taxes and for banks, hospitals and stores to serve millions, and so on.

But somewhere in the midst of all this, Americans have begun to surrender their right to privacy. Our nation of privacy has been threatened not because Big Brother is getting surlier, but because technology has been advancing.

All of these unchallenged and unregulated personal records call for a set of standards and an agency to enforce them.

Each of us needs to know, as the late legal philosopher Edmond Cahn wrote, that there is a private place where we "can resume our native stature, away from the haughty state, the frown, the putting forth of the finger, and the oppressive policings of social order."

A.V. Team At Work

by Bill Durkin

The first T.V. program of the year was on Thursday, October 4, when the Sunrise News premiered with senior Tim Smith as anchorman. Junior Pat Borzi will be covering sports for this year's show. News of clubs and other activities are handled by Carol Ann

Pavacic.

There will be no separate Student Council Report this year. Don Dineen will appear on the Sunrise News on Thursdays to explain his ideas if necessary. Otherwise Carol Pavacic will incorporate Student Council news into her report.

This Summer's Concerts

by Al Benincasa

During the summer months some great concerts hit the New York area. In Central Park, twice a week, a concert was held. These concerts were sponsored by Schaeffer beer. They featured such groups as Sha Na Na and the Maravishnu Orchestra. Tickets which were only \$1.50 or \$2.00 were hard to come by.

The Nassau Coliseum and Madison Square Garden also held outstanding concerts. This summer the Beach Boys, The Grateful Dead and Leon Russell were featured.

Getting into some of the concerts — The Beach Boys Concert was sold out two weeks in advance. Upon arriving silk screened tee shirts of the performing band are on sale outside. Before going to your seats much of the

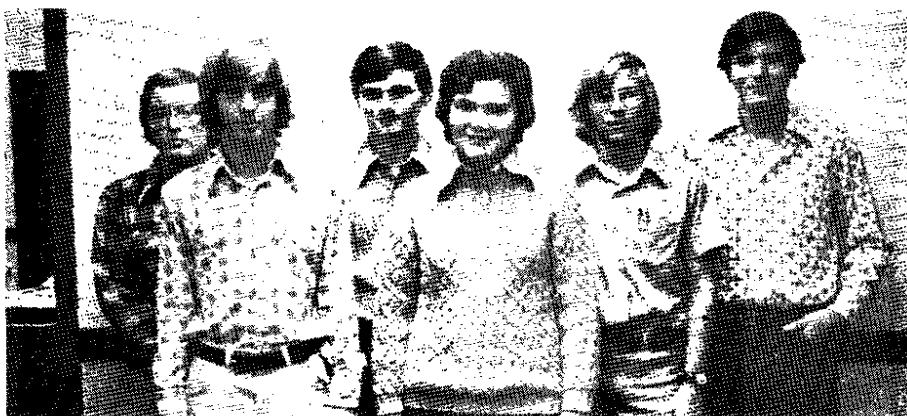
audience stops at one of the various concession stands surrounding the circular Coliseum. As you wait the backup band arrives on stage. Then finally the Beach Boys appear. The crowd is wild throughout the entire concert, everyone is jumping, screaming and singing.

The Grateful Dead also played at the Coliseum this summer. They played for four or five hours. The first half of the concert the band jammed and utilized their 390 speakers. Then the second half they played all their popular songs. The scene from the front of the stage was a totally different concert but only the exceptionally cool person could work his way there. Flames shoot out of a thrower from behind the speakers and "Truckin'" is played.

National Merit Semi - Finalists

This year Seton Hall is proud to have an unprecedented number of National Merit Semifinalists. The six students to receive this honor were Joseph Antonowicz, Daniel Diver, Bill Durkin Aileen Reilly, Kevin Robinson, and Timothy Smith. This award

enables them to go on in the competition for a National Merit Scholarship. Four other students received Letters of Commendation. They are Jane Erickson, Al Free, Elizabeth McGrath and Carol Pavacic. Congratulations are offered to all of these students.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI - FINALISTS

Changes for the New Year

by Jane Erickson

Well Seton Hall students have once again entered her hallowed halls and the school itself hasn't suffered much for its decrease in size. Although there are fewer students and a whole wing has been given over to study hall rooms, instead of inspiring self-pity at her smallness, Seton has developed more of a feeling of unity and togetherness.

A small school gives the imagination more room to breathe and, as a result, there have been many additions to the curriculum. There is an even closer student-faculty relationship than before, and the teachers are more open to changes. The independent studies department is flourishing with many students going in for many diverse areas of study. Several new independent study courses have been developed — such as an Advanced Chemistry taught by Sister Mary, and Advanced Physics with Mr. Kelly. Along with these are other independent studies in history, religion, and english. The students in these programs work independently, as the word suggests, and meet with the section head on certain days or at certain periods.

Along a slightly different line, another new class has been developed that is offered only to seniors with the half year gym program. This is a swimming class in which Mrs. Kruckel teaches Senior Lifesaving to those hardy enough to plunge into that cool outdoor pool five days out of six. Mr. Clavin has also offered a sure-fire course geared to increase your reading speed and comprehension. The classes are very small so each student is able to work at his own rate.

So a small school does have its advantages. These advantages though, are laced with small drawbacks which developed with the sudden drop in size. The attendance at games is considerably lower because many of the 350 students are members of the football and track teams. So we seem to give a smaller crowd than we used to. Many events such as the Senior-Freshman handshake and the Junior-Freshman tea are non-existent for an apparent reason — no Frosh. Also, Freshmen always came filled with an enthusiasm which is typical of all Freshmen. As a result our magazine drive and pep rallies will never again be quite as spectacular as they were in the days of old.

Many of the students are finding it difficult to adjust to the differences — major and minor. Setonites seem to care deeply for this school — more so than a public school's student would. Many tough kids will announce how happy they'll be to leave at the end of this year but if you talk to them personally, without their comrades support, they tend to give in to the attachment that's grown within them in the last 4 years. Seton Hall is and was proud of her name. And the last classes here at Seton are determined to go out on the wings of the tradition which the Eagles have built over the past years.

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Speech and Debate

by Dave Mason

After nineteen years of competition Seton Hall enters its last speech and debate year. Yet many students still do not know what Speech and Debate encompasses.

Of all the forms of competition in the club, debating appears to be the most difficult. It takes approximately an hour and fifteen minutes for one debate. One team has four speakers — two affirmative team members and two negative team members. First, an affirmative team from one school will debate a negative team from one school and vice versa. The competition begins when the first affirmative delivers an eight minute speech. After the first speech a member of the negative team cross examines this speaker by asking him questions for about three minutes. This is followed by the first negative speech. The purpose of this speaker is to destroy the rationale or change it with evidence. Then there is another question period followed by the second affirmative speech which tries to build up the rationale with more evidence and specific arguments. Then there is the last question period after which each speaker must also make a rebuttal which lasts four minutes. This time the order is changed. The first negative speaks first followed by the first affirmative, the second negative, and finally the second affirmative.

Speech competition is divided into four areas: Extemporaneous

Co-Presidents

by Robert Diecidue

Elections for the co-presidency of each class were held Monday, September 17. Candidates made their platform speeches on Friday, September 14. Most of the speeches dealt with the closing of Seton Hall and how to make the last year the best. All the candidates made good speeches and all their ideas were strong and for the betterment of all the students. All the candidates put up a good fight, but only two from each class would win.

In the senior class the co-presidents are Patrice Jennings and John Yamaguchi. They have already started making plans for the Senior Trip and the Senior Prom.

In the junior class Joann Provenzano and Patrick Borzi came out the winners and for them there is the job of making plans for the Kerry which is held in March.

The winners from the sophomore class are Frank Connally and Karen Windorf. They will be making plans for the Junior Ring Ceremony.

We wish all the presidents good luck for a successful year.



SPEECH AND DEBATE MEMBERS

Speaking, Dramatics, Original Oratory, and Declamation.

Extemporaneous Speaking is perhaps the most difficult. The speaker is given twenty minutes to prepare a current topic and then he must deliver a six to nine minute speech from memory.

In Dramatics more emphasis is put on how the speaker acts, rather than on what he says. The speaker takes a cutting from a play or novel and acts it out. The piece lasts six to nine minutes.

Original Oratory is a speech written by the speaker on any topic. The judges look for orig-

inality and a good delivery. This performance lasts anywhere from five and a half to nine minutes.

Declamation, which is the last category, is an interpretation of someone else's speech. The speaker attempts to duplicate the speech exactly as it had been delivered originally.

For the past two years Seton has won the state championship in debate. In 1972 they won on the Varsity level and then on the Junior Varsity level in '73. For 1974 many debaters have high expectations of again winning the championship.

Seniors On Retreat

by Kathy Murphy

On September 14th ten cars filled with senior girls left Seton Hall on the route to the Shelter Island Retrae House. Thirty-three of these girls were seniors from Seton Hall and 11 were freinds of Setonites. There were also three girls from Brooklyn. When the girls arrived they found two newcomers to the staff of St. Gabriel's, Father Columkill and Father Peter, both of whom were happily accepted by the girls. The weekend gave the girls time to themselves to reflect and to talk to each other. It was a week-

end of relaxation with no pressure, a time to work things out.

But the weekend was not all quiet contemplation. Saturday night the girls had Happy Hour during which they sang songs and put on skits concerning school, friends, special teachers and special classes. This Happy Hour was the longest one in the record of St. Gabriel's Retreat House.

The girls, realizing that this was to be their last retreat, made a special effort to make it a memorable one. Leaving St. Gabriel's, they knew that they were also leaving a part of themselves behind.

Library Aids

by Denise Mohr

This year, as in previous years, the Library Club will continue to serve our fellow Setonites. We receive no reward other than the satisfaction of helping our classmates. When a student or faculty member goes to the library for a book he will find it in the proper place thanks to the dedicated workers in the Library Club. This year the seniors are: Dee Dee Driscoll, Denise Mohr, Eileen Martin, and Diane O'Malley, and the juniors are Sue Lengel, Miriam Walsh, Barbara Frerichs, Jean Ryan, and Marie Holland.

Where Old Teachers Went

by Concetta Butera

Accompanying the drop in enrollment of students at Seton Hall this year also saw the decrease in the number of teachers. Nine members of last year's faculty did not return. However, all except three are still in the educational field. Mrs. Grinnel has retired from teaching this year and Mr. Lee is in California enjoying the sunshine and great surf. Sister Elizabeth Groome is attending Montclair College in New Jersey studying musical therapy in preparation for teaching music to exceptional children.

The others are "keeping the faith as follows": Sister Matthew Patrick is teaching Math at Portsmouth Junior High in New Hampshire; Sister Joan Cassidy,

last year's Milestone's moderator is working with the aged in the Brooklyn Diocese, and Sister Thomas Aquinas is the principal of Saint Andrew's School in Forest Hills, Massachusetts. For all those who have been wondering what happened to our health teacher Mr. Hill, he is in the Middle Country School District teaching Physical Education. Teaching English, and involved with Drama at Sachem High School is Mr. Fullam, the director of the last plays presented here at Seton Hall. Mr. Rostron has also moved to Sachem teaching Social Studies.

Although they are missed at Seton Hall, they are wished success in their varied endeavors.

"Search"

As the day dawns I wonder what will happen
Or if anything will happen at all.
Because I'm looking for something
That I can't define, something
I don't really know.

So I keep on greeting days,
In hope of finding
What it is my life is lacking.
Waiting for the time and place
That will bring me to fulfilled life and happiness.
A Student

Concerts

CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETRONs

1. Deodato / Weather Report
October 26 — 8 P.M.
Philharmonic Hall
2. Mott the Hoople
October 26 — 12 P.M.
Radio City Music Hall
3. The Blues Project Reunion
October 31 — 8 & 11 P.M.
Philharmonic Hall

4. Doobie Brothers
November 3 — 8 & 11:30 P.M.
Carnegie Hall
5. Three Dog Night
November 4 — 4 & 8 P.M.
Philharmonic Hall
6. The First Annual Evolution of Man
November 17 — 9 P.M.
Philharmonic Hall
7. Loggins & Messina
November 22 — 8 P.M.
Madison Square Garden
8. Frank Zappa & Mothers of Invention
November 22 — 8 & 11 P.M.
Philharmonic Hall
9. Thanksgiving Blues Steve Miller/Marshall Tucker Band /Buddy Guy & Junior Wells
November 23 — 8 P.M.
Felt Forum
10. An Evening with Richard Harris
November 24 — 8 P.M.
Felt Forum
11. The Beach Boys
December 19 — 8 P.M.
Madison Square Garden



SCHOOL SUPPORT AT ST. ANTHONY'S GAME.



"Schoolhouse"

I can almost hear the children's shouts of joy
as they hurried from the well... or took turns
pulling the rope on the great school bell... or simply played
in the shadow of the little red school house

Eagles On The Go

by Pat Borzi

If an opening game can be a sign of what joys or perils will befall a football team, then the Blue Eagles could be ready to regain their lofty position as league champs for the fourth time in five years.

On the strength of Joe Read's two touchdown passes, a balanced attack and encouraging defensive play when the chips were down, Seton scored a 22-16 victory over a strong band of Mercy Monarchs in the season opener last September 28th.

One reason for the win was the protection and hole-opening done by the Eagle offensive line. Tackles Scott Doty and co-captain John Vonnessan, center Jim Jennings, and guards Vinnie Gordon and Kevin Oswald gave Read plenty of time to toss passes to ends Art McCoy and Mike Ryan for second quarter touchdowns. They also opened holes for runners Greg Belanger, Bob Bailey and Jim Connelly to dash through. It was Connelly who came through with the winning touchdown on a short run after Mercy had tied the game at 16-all.

While the offense was ringing

up its highest one game point total since 1971, the defensive unit was pretty much holding Mercy at bay. Up front, linemen Doty, Vonnessan, Kevin Hughes, Wayne Caroleo and Steve Perrone clogged up Mercy's ground game. When Mercy had to pass, linebackers Belanger, co-captain Mike Borkowski and Mark Redmond, as well as deep backs Ken Williams, Mike Ryan and Rick Cestra, covered well both long and short aerials. Redmond and Ryan each picked off a pass in the second quarter to halt Monarch penetrations.

Mercy hit the board twice in the second half though, as quarterback Stan Wernikowski started to hit receivers all over the place. When the dust had settled, it was suddenly a 16-16 tie and the Big Blue was in trouble.

In a situation like this last year, this would probably have happened to the Eagles defense holds, pass incomplete, pass intercepted; defense holds, quarterback sacked, pass underthrown by 15 yards and intercepted. However, this is a more confident and experienced quarterback than the frightened sophomore that last year was sometimes beaten to the

pocket by defensive linemen several times a game.

With protection and experience, Joe Read led his team downfield on a 60 yard march that included clutch passes to McCoy and Connelly, the latter one taking Seton down to the Mercy one yard line. There Read handed off to Connelly, and that was the ball game — almost.

Seems as if Mercy still wanted to win. They swept downfield in a flash, only to be stopped inside the Seton 10 after their leader, Wernikowski, was forced to the sidelines after a hard but clean tackle by Vonnessan that left him seeing stars.

After a 26-12 loss to St. Anthony's though, it showed Seton that the road to number one is not going to be a cakewalk. Though the loss was tough to accept, especially after three potential touchdown drives were halted inside the 10, Seton could pull it out if all the pieces fall into place and there are no serious injuries.

Seton's remaining schedule has them at LaSalle October 27 and at St. Dominic's November 4, and Homecoming November 11 against St. Mary's of Connecticut.



FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION.

Their Spirit Is Strong

This year's energetic varsity cheering squad is off to a good start. With the spirit and eagerness of the girls, they are sure to be a success at every game this season.

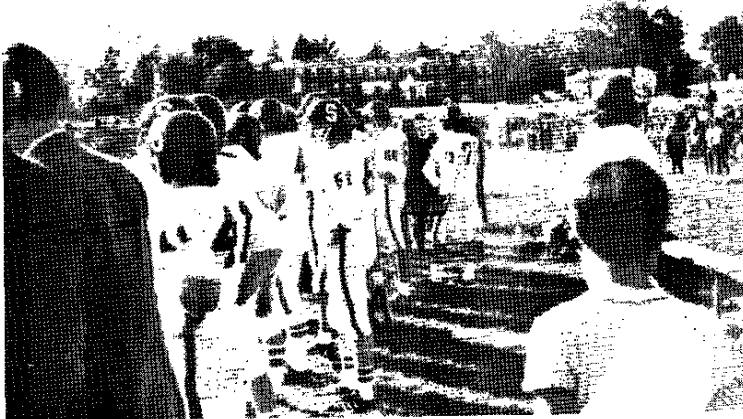
Led by senior captains Maureen Barry, and Joanne Langan, the team consists of juniors and seniors. They include: (juniors) Angela Caputo, Vickie McGrath, Ann Hornik, Winnie Dempsey, Coleen Murphy, Nancy Scordamaglia, and Nancy DaConte. Seniors include: Ann Higgins, Terry Robelyn, Janet Hoffman, Rory Fusco, Cheryl Hasse, and Cindy Wroblewski.

The tryouts for the junior varsity were held September 27. By the looks of the girls they too

have a promising year ahead of them. The J.V. team is made up of sophomores and juniors. The members are as follows: Maryellen Hornik, Patty Vanek, Joanne Provenzano, Mary Kay Dulmovitz, Karen Windorf, Evelyn Bravata, Debbie Von Nessen, Ellen Gannon, Diane Drumm, Barbara Frehricks, Kathy Muldowny and Gretchen Perez.

All the girls hope to have the support of the students and faculty at the games and at the various competitions that both squads will enter.

Finally, all the cheerleaders would like to express their thanks to Sister Judith Melody, their moderator, for her patience and help.



THE UNSUNG HEROES.

Cross Country Ready To Win

by Robert Kelly

This year our cross country team is small in numbers and young in age. The team consists of eight sophomores; Mike "Manikin" Jackson, Tom "What?" McKenna, Mike "Banacek" Pankowski, Tom Leber, Jim Simone, Bill Riley, Jerry O'Grady, and Rob Kelly. The only two juniors on the team are Bill Bogel and Bob Johnson. The seniors include Cliff Miller and Kevin McSweeney along with co-captains Danny Diver and John Leber. Also working out with the club are sophomore Joe Hawk and seniors Henry Sanna, Tad Waldbauer, Matt Fay, and Danny McCarry. The team is coached by Mr. Kelly and assistant Mike Donnelly.

For the benefit of people who have no idea of what happens in a cross country season I will try to explain it. A team consists of 7 runners of whom the top 5 finalists of a meet will count in the scoring. Our team has one varsity team and one J.V. team. They will run against one other school. They will also enter invitational meets in which they participate against as many as seventy schools. Unlike football, where you can rest after plays, in a cross country race a runner can't stop until he has run 2 1/2 miles on mountains and rocky plains. It takes much endurance and the team would appreciate your encouragement and fan support.

Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

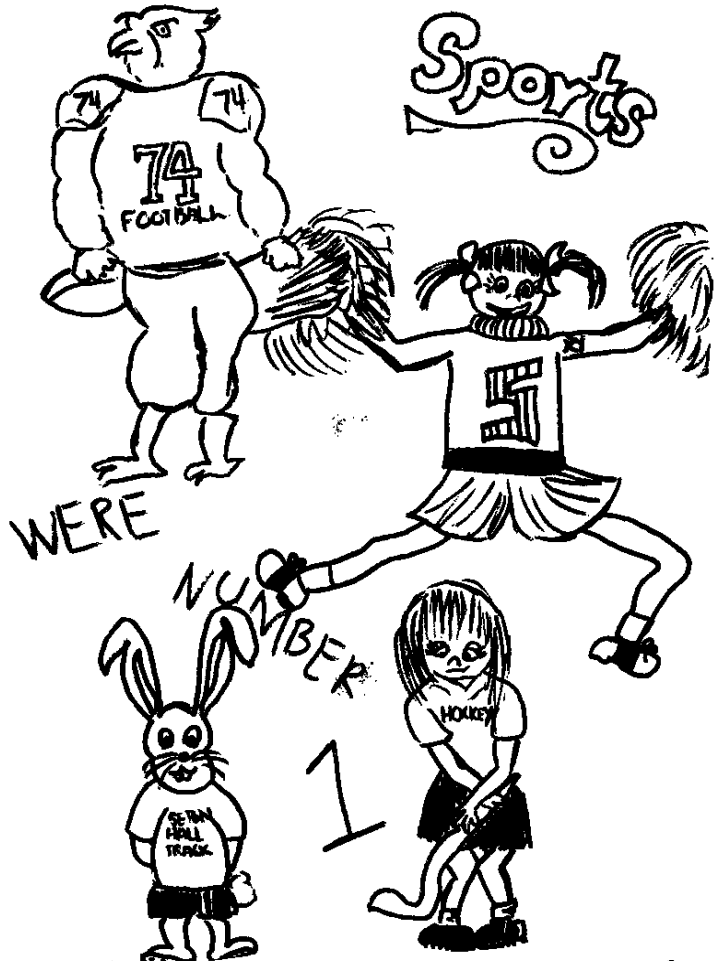
Date	Place
Oct. 21	Blessed Sacrament
Oct. 27	La Salle
Nov. 4	St. Dominic's
Nov. 11	Seton Hall

HOCKEY

Date	Place
Oct. 19	International Game — Miller Place
Oct. 24	Home
Oct. 26	Mercy
Oct. 31	Holy Child

CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Location
October 23	
St. Anthony	B. S. P.
October 27	
Brookhaven Town	Bald Hill Ski Bowl
November 3	
N S C H S A A Championship	Sunken Meadow N. Y. C.
November 6	
Private School Champs	N. Y. C.
November 10	
C H S A A Champs	N. Y. C.



Hockey Team Has High Goals

by D. Driscoll

If one takes the time to stop and stare for a minute or two in the direction of the football field after school hours, one will notice a familiar sight. There he will see a group of Seton's girls running madly about the field with long sticks in their hands and chasing a small ball. This group of female athletes is none other than the 1973-74 Girls' Hockey Team. The indefatigable Mrs. Kruckel will coach again.

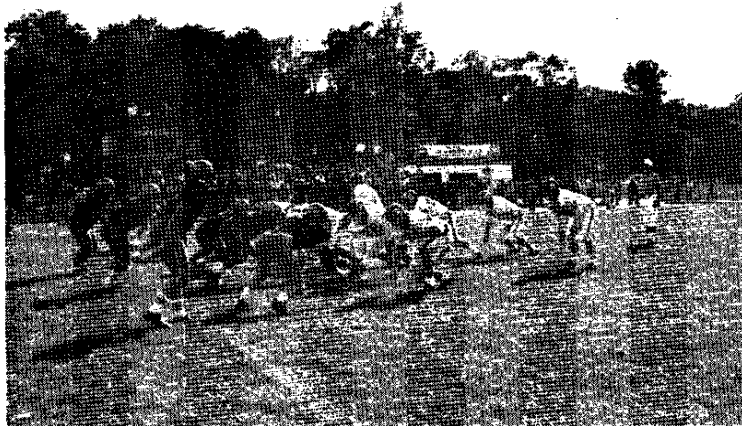
Despite this year's cut in the number of students at Seton, we have been more than lucky to have both a Varsity, and a J.V. team. The girls again will be seeking the title. If one watches their practices, he will see they are already off to a good start.

This year's varsity team is supported by senior co-captains Donna Moan at center forward and Lynda Dege at center half. Helping the two co-captains to win the title again this year are seniors Patrice Jennings — right wing; Patty Schmitt — left wing; Sue Grimes — left inner; April Winsch — left halfback; Karen

Jason — right halfback; Eileen Maher — left fullback; juniors Karen Hill — right inner; Anita Calisi — goalie; sophs Jackie Emerson — left inner and Erin Gunnigle — right fullback.

The J.V. team is comprised of senior Dede Shelbourne — goalie; juniors Debbie Kunsch — right

wing; Elenore Grey — left wing; Maureen Keegan — left inner; Jane Dobrie — center forward; Kerin Crowley — right halfback; Randi Wruck — center halfback; Sue Esposito — left halfback; Michele Miginio — right fullback; Stephanie Russo — left fullback; and soph Diane Ogno.



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