

SPECTRUM

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Fairfield, Connecticut

April 4, 1991

Battle over dorm plans

Court may settle conflict, attorneys say

By Shellie Dagoo
& Michael Champagne

SHU and its immediate neighbors are locked in a conflict over the university's proposal to build four dormitories on the Jefferson Street hill.

Both parties say the matter may have to be settled in court, according to their respective attorneys.

"We have the option of appealing a denial in the Superior Court," said William Fitzpatrick, SHU's attorney. "Other options would be re-submitting a modified application for the same site, submitting a new application for a different site or doing a combina-

tion of these things."

The Town Plan and Zoning Commission will meet on April 9 in order to review testimony for and against the proposal from two public hearings on March 26 and April 2. The commission has 65 days after the last public hearing to render a decision.

"The neighbors have some legitimate fears, while others are farfetched," Fitzpatrick said.

He said their concerns about traffic congestion and the visual impact of the four-story townhouse style buildings are unfounded.

"I've taken a look at the master plan and it's sound," Fitzpatrick said. "The visual impact will not be significant

because it will be set back 230 feet.

About eight professionals testified on SHU's behalf at the March 26 hearing. Experts included traffic engineer Patricia Kirkwood, real-estate appraiser Roy O'Neil, SHU's alumni and employees, and two local clergymen.

The dormitories are consistent with the existing buildings, O'Neil said. The brick-and-stucco buildings will be three stories on the downhill side and two stories on the uphill side - similar to the Jewish Home for the Elderly.

Last year the Commission's denied SHU's first application to exceed the 15 per-

See Locals, pg.3

Student Government elections scheduled

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Amid the flurry of campaign posters and slogans, the annual Student Government election is slated to begin. Monday, April 8 marks the start of this yearly process.

"It's a time of tremendous enthusiasm, involvement, and school spirit," said Student Government Advisor Tom Kelly.

"Student Government is responsible for funding, either partially or totally, student events and

services at SHU, said Kelly. This includes such things as the *Spectrum* newspaper, The *Prologue* yearbook, extra-curricular activities, admissions to home basketball games, and funding for clubs and organizations."

The offices available to full-time students are those of the Student Government President, Student Government Vice-President, Student Government Representatives (five from each class), and Class Officer positions of Presi-

See Elections, pg. 3

Admissions figures explode over 1990

By M. Chris Nicholson

An increase in inquiries and applications for the fall semester has created more work than ever for the Admissions office.

On Director of Admissions, William Jenkins' desk stands a pile of folders filled with information on prospective students. Each application must be reviewed in time to notify students of their acceptance or denial.

"That's a problem that's good to have," said Jenkins, eyeing the tower of work awaiting him.

According to Admissions of-

fice figures, inquiries and applications have risen dramatically over last year's numbers. At this time in 1990, approximately 3,600 students looked at Sacred Heart as a possible college choice for the fall. This year the number has passed 15,000 students.

As of mid-March 1990, Admissions had received 359 applications. By mid-March this year 871 applications had been received, an increase of 215 percent.

Jenkins was quick to point out that this increase is at a time when most colleges have seen a 10-15 percent decrease in applications.

"Increase is contrary to what's

happening at most other schools," Jenkins said. "It's something to be proud of."

Jenkins attributed the increase to many factors, but noted that the addition of dormitories to Sacred Heart has opened up a brand new market and is probably the biggest reason more interest in the school is being seen.

The problem this increase could present is in the current lack of on-campus housing. Approximately 70 percent of the applications for the fall, including 470 from out of

See Incoming, pg 2

Security Director named

By Charo Clark

Robert J. Daloia has been appointed acting Director of Security and Public Safety at Sacred Heart University. Last November, Paul McCormick left to a position for the Town of Fairfield. Mr. Daloia replaced Mr. McCormick, under Henry Krell (V.P. of Student Services). Presently he reports to Edmund Garrick, Director of Human Resources.

Mr. Daloia comes to Sacred Heart with a Masters degree in Criminal Justice with concentration in Security Management, from the University of New Haven in 1987. His graduating class of thirty-three students, was the first to undertake a Master's pro-

gram of that nature at the University of New Haven. His experience includes a second in command position at Sikorsky Aircraft, as Supervisor of Internal Security. He left the position in 1987, upon his graduation.

When asked about his thoughts and feelings concerning his position at Sacred Heart, he replied, "I enjoy it very much. I am looking forward to working with the five year plan, raising security visibility, and a formidable training program for security." Daloia said.

In reference to the "five year plan", Mr Daloia is referring to the strategic plan for the whole university. It concerns students, faculty, facilities, purpose, and the direction Sacred Heart University plans to proceed in.

Modern-day Bonnie and Clyde trial scheduled

Bonnie Parker, of the infamous duo Bonnie and Clyde, will stand trial for a felony murder charge in a mock trial sponsored by the Legal Assistant Program of SHU.

"The mock trial is an educational tool to familiarize students and the general public with the court system and trial procedures," said Sara Donohue of Easton, director of the Legal Assistant Program.

"Yes, 'L.A. Law' is wonderful, but actors are performing the roles," says Donohue. "The men and women who will take part in the mock trial are active members of the criminal justice system in area communities and will bring strong dimension of reality to the drama."

The defendant, Bonnie Parker, will be portrayed by Attorney Jill O'Connor, who has a private practice in Norwalk and is an adjunct assistant professor in the Legal Assistant Program.

Superior Court Judge Robert Flanagan, who presently sits in the New Haven Court, will preside at the mock trial, which is listed on the docket as "The State vs. Bonnie Parker."

Attorney Steven J. Sedensky III, assistant state's attorney in Bridgeport and an adjunct associate professor in the Legal Assistant Program, will act as the prosecutor. His counterpart in defense will be Attorney John A. Forbes, Jr., a public defender in Bridgeport. Forbes is an adjunct professor in the Legal Assistant Program.

Attorney Joan Farcus, in private practice in Bridgeport and an adjunct professor in the Legal Assistant Program, will act as moderator for the mock trial. Farcus is the founder of the Legal Assistant Program at SHU and a former director.

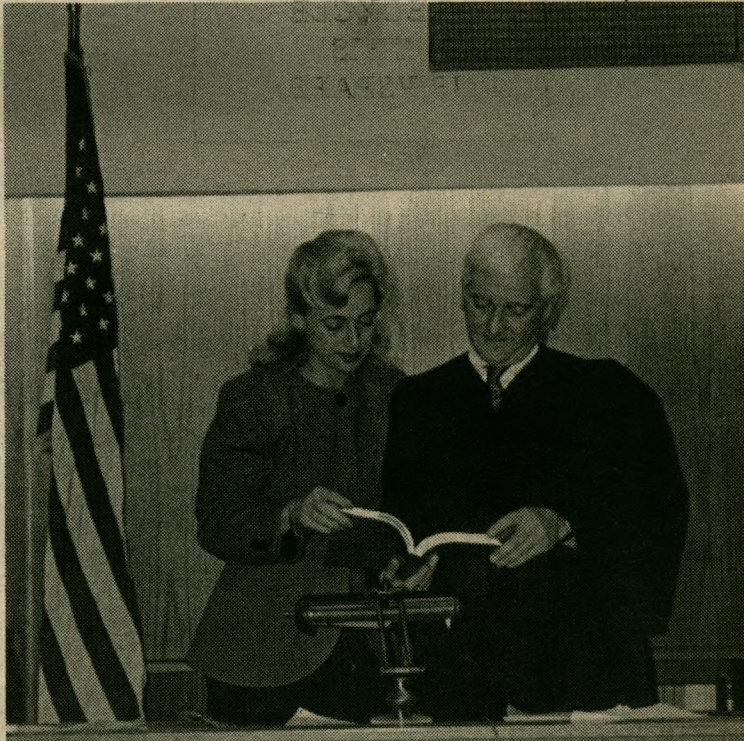
Called to testify at the trial will be Dominick Sacco, Ph.D., an assistant professor of criminal

justice at the University, who will portray a police witness, and Gary Rose, Ph.D., associate professor of political science, who will act as a store employee who was at the scene of the crime.

Enrollees of the Legal Assistant Program are anywhere from 17-75 years of age, says Donohue. "The law permeates every area of our lives and therefore the Program attracts every age person. Daytime and evening classes are held to accommodate both full- and part-time students."

Assisting Donohue in the Planning of the mock trial are members of the University's Paralegal Club, Lambda Alpha Pi, and Dr. Rose, who directs the Freedom Institute, a campus program he established in 1988 to reflect on what it means to be a free person and how important court rulings are to our status as free people.

For more information, call Sara Donohue, 371-7960.



Attorney Joan Farcus and Superior Court Judge Robert Flanagan will be part of a mock trial charging Bonnie Parker, of the Bonnie and Clyde fame, with murder.

Newsbriefs

Do the Right Thing

Spike Lee's 1989 critically acclaimed movie "Do the Right Thing" will be shown Thursday, April 4 in the media studies studio. The screening is free and open to the public.

The film stars Spike Lee, Danny Aiello, Rudy Lee and Ossie Davis. According to *Rolling Stones* magazine, the film "pulses with humor, movement, sexuality and music." The soundtrack includes performances by Public Enemy, Take 6, Steel Pulse and jazz musician Branford Marsalis.

The screening is a co-sponsored by Ujamma and the Media Club.

Valley Learning Center has class openings

A limited number of openings remain for the Spring 1991 session at Sacred Heart University's Valley Learning Center, which holds classes at Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia.

Non-credit courses in computers (Introduction to Lotus) and word processing (Introduction to Wordperfect) will begin on Monday, April 8. Intermediate classes in the same disciplines will commence on April 29; advanced courses are to stay May 20.

"With only 10 computers in our classrooms, we offer personal instruction," said Learning Center Director Barbara Zuffa, Ph.D. "Our instructors provide training for corporations."

A non-credit course in early childhood education and development began March 21 and a related course, Children in their Environment, will commence April 28.

For more information about these and other courses offered at Sacred Heart University's Valley Learning Center, call toll-free at 1-800-288-2498 or 371-7830.

SHU teacher attends ATE Conference

Barbara Tulley, an assistant professor of education and director of student teaching at Sacred Heart University, represented the Connecticut State Department of Education at the recent five-day National Conference of the Association of Teacher Educators (ATE) in New Orleans.

The Connecticut Cooperating Teacher Program, an innovative approach to teacher education, was one of the three finalists for the annual ATE Distinguished Program Award and Tulley was a co-presenter at an information session giving an overview of the state program for the conference attendees.

"I've been involved in the Cooperating Teacher Program since its beginning, planning and providing the delivery of services of cooperating teachers," says Tulley. "while the state oversees the Program, there are regional and local groups. Sacred Heart University participates as part of a consortium which includes Fairfield University, Western Connecticut State University, the University of Bridgeport and two regional service centers.

Divorce and the family

Focusing on the topic "Divorce and the Family: Immediate and Long-range Impact," the Sacred Heart University Center for Women will present a two-part lecture series featuring licensed clinical psychologist Joan Franklin, Psy.D., who has a wide range of experience working with children, adolescents and adults.

The program, open to the public at no charge, will be held on successive Tuesdays—April 2 and April 9—from 7-9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the academic center.

"Approximately half of American families today undergo the stress of divorce," says Margaret Farrell, director of the Center for Women. "The series will have a strong focus on the issues involved for women and children."

Franklin served on the staff of Hall-Brooke Hospital in Westport as well as Bellevue and Brookdale Hospitals in New York City, where she functioned as a liaison between the medical center and local elementary schools.

Presently she is affiliated with a Fairfield counseling and psychotherapy group, which serves individuals and families who are experiencing difficulties at home, work in relationships. For more information, call 371-7845.

Perestroika for women

The lecture, "Perestroika for Women," by Tatyana Maonova, will be held on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Schine Auditorium in the lower level of the library.

Mamonova, a Russian author, painter, poet and journalist who was exiled in 1980 for her writings about Russian women seeking equality and participation in the mainstream of society. She has traveled and lectured extensively throughout the world.

A welcoming reception will be held Tuesday, April 2 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Hawley Lounge in the academic center.

For more information, please call 371-7778.

The Quote of the Week

"April Fool's Day...The day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364."

Mark Twain

Doin' the Chubby Bunny



Maria Cavaliere (center) and Todd Ross get stuffed in the Chubby Bunny portion of the Blizzard of Bucks game show held at SHU recently. Cavaliere bested all opponents in the various competitions and picked up approximately \$150.00 in cash and prizes for her efforts.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Holocaust remembered at SHU

Sacred Heart University this year will be joining organizations and communities worldwide by holding an observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day, announced Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin, assistant campus minister.

"On April 11 from 11 a.m. to noon, in the Faculty Lounge, members of the University family and the general public—people of all faiths—are invited to join together to recall the tragedy of the Holocaust and to affirm our faith in God and life," says Rabbi

Wallin. "Appropriate prayers, poems and recollections by a Holocaust survivor will be shared.

"A major purpose of a university is to bring out, build upon and enhance man's humanity to man," says Rabbi Wallin. "In spite of the Holocaust and all that it represented, we have faith in the future.

"Holocaust Remembrance Day officially falls on the 27th day of the Hebrew month Nisan, five days after the conclusion of the Passover festival," Rabbi Wallin explains. "A springtime festival, Passover

celebrates the sweetness of freedom and the renewal of life."

Members of the newly established Jewish Friendship Organization on campus will participate in the Holocaust remembrance. Officers of the group are Lori Lipsitz of Bridgeport, president; Amy Madison of Shelton, vice president and Andy Madison of Shelton, treasurer.

For more information about the Holocaust Remembrance Day observance at Sacred Heart University, call 371-7841.

Incoming applications swamp admissions, *Con't from pg. 1*

state applicants, are students interested in dormitories, but there will only be 225 dorm spaces.

Jenkins noted that if there is a shortage of housing, the university has promised to try to remedy the problem.

"Most colleges are worried about getting more students, and

we're worried about finding more space," Jenkins said. "We're going to try to house all of them."

SHU President Anthony Cernera reaffirmed Jenkins' statement that an overload of resident students will be accommodated. "We're watching the numbers carefully and we're planning

to deal with that possibility," Cernera said.

After receiving 15,000 inquiries, Jenkins and the other seven members of the admissions staff must "funnel the students in," said Jenkins.

"We get them to visit and this place sells itself," Jenkins said.

Workshop skills center

April 1991

Writing the Argumentative Essay

Tuesday,	April 2nd	11:00 am	Spector
Tuesday,	April 9th	11:00 am	Spector

Writing the Research Paper for EN 12

Thursday,	April 11th	10:00 am	Gorman
Tuesday,	April 16th	10:00 am	Gorman

Improving Your Test-Taking Skills

Thursday,	April 4th	11:00 am	Turner
Tuesday,	April 9th	5:00 pm	Greene
Thursday,	April 18th	11:00 am	Turner

Writing Effective Paragraphs

Tuesday,	April 16th	11:00 am	Leto
Tuesday,	April 23rd	11:00 am	Leto

Editing and Revising Your Papers

Tuesday,	April 2nd	12:00 pm	Whitaker
Tuesday,	April 23rd	12:00 pm	Whitaker

Workshops For Social Work Students

TBA

Capowich

Fitness from head to toe at upcoming Health Fair

The SHU community will have an opportunity to assess their health habits and physical fitness from head to toe at the Health Fair on April 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gymnasium. The event is open to the University community and the general public at no charge.

According to Lynn DeRobertis, R.N., director of Health Services, more than 30 public and private health care takers will set up booths to acquaint people with community resources and to heighten their awareness of positive health habits and physical fitness.

Information will be available on skin care, the heart, cancer, lungs, nutrition and smoking. Free screenings and analyses will be available for vision and glaucoma, the spine and posture, body fat, biofeedback, pulmonary function, diabetes and foot disorders. You will be able to receive a therapeutic shoulder/neck massage, have an opportunity

to try out a variety of fitness equipment and to be given a complimentary hair cut and manicure.

"People love to be tested," says DeRobertis, "and the screenings do give individuals a baseline, a sense of where they are physically."

The Yale University Comprehensive Cancer Center will be sending its mobile mammography unit to SHU on the day of the Health Fair and will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$55 charge for a mammogram, payable at the time of the exam by personal check, money order, Mastercard or Visa. Cash will not be accepted on the Mobile Mammography Unit.

University departments and clubs participating in the Health Fair will include Health Services, the Psychology Club, Computer Science, the Kaleidoscope Drug Prevention Program, the Respiratory Therapy Program, and POYSAAN, a peer education group.

Elections slated for SHU

Con't from pg. 1

dent, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from each class.

To become a candidate in these elections you must be a full-time student in good academic standing. No prior school leadership experience is required.

"To get your name on the ballot," said Kelly "you must register with the Activities Office beginning on April 8, at which time you will be given a nominating petition which must be signed by 30 students in your class."

Class Officers are concerned with representing the needs and

interests of their respective classes. During the year, they frequently organize fundraisers, mixers, and represent their class in activities like the annual SpringFest.

Registration is open through April 15 for Student Government President and Vice-President, and through April 22 for Student Government Representatives and Class Officers. You will have one week to campaign before the actual voting takes place.

Students interested in running for office or finding out more about what's involved, may contact Student Government Vice-President George Reyes-Gavilan or Tom Kelly in the Activities Office.

SHU hosts Encyclical Conference

By Dean Connors
News Editor

A two day conference marking the Centennial Anniversary of the first modern social encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, will be held on campus tomorrow and Saturday, April 5-6.

The program opens up in the Hawley Lounge at 3:00 p.m. with a registration lasting until 7:00 p.m. After an opening prayer, two sessions, of the eight, take place and the evening ends with a reception at 9:30.

Saturday's date begins at 8:30 a.m. with refreshments and continues until 7:30 p.m. The day consists of the final six sessions, lunch in the cafe, a break, the Eucharist, dinner, and the Keno Address.

The sessions will feature several distinguished theologians as speakers, who will re-

flect on Catholic social teaching. Social, historical and philosophical questions will be explored to determine the implications of Catholic social thought for our times.

"The purpose is to draw people's attention to Catholic social thought," said conference director Edward Papa, Ph.D. "We feel it has a lot to say to contemporary people, and bring out what sort of work is being done in this field and show its applicability of Catholic social thought to contemporary problems such as poverty, war and peace and others."

Rev. Bryan Hehir, senior research scholar at Georgetown University's Kenedy Institute of Ethics, will address *Revrum Novarum*'s "Historical Significance to the Church."

Other speakers include: David Carlin Jr., State Senator, Rhode Island; Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., president of SHU; Louis Durpe, Ph.D., Riggs Professor of Religious Studies, Yale Univer-

sity; Mary Evelyn Jegen, Ph.D., S.N.D., Trinity College, Washington D.C.; Paul Lakeland, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, Fairfield University; Rev. Philip Land, S.J., research associate, Center of Concern, Washington, D.C. Rev. Thomas Lynch, pastor of St. James Church, Stratford; and Suzanne Torton Ph.D., associate professor of religious studies, Villanova University.

Revrum Novarum, an encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, was inspired by the exploitation and poverty of European and North American workers at the end of the 19th century. Concerns stated in the encyclical touch upon care of the poor, rights of workers, role of private property and duties of workers and employers.

Also articulated is the return to Christian morals and the roles expected of the Church, workers, employers, the law and public authorities in working to build a just society.

Locals, officials debate dorms

Con't from pg. 1

cent maximum slope requirement.

This is unfair because the Jewish Home for the Elderly is built on the same slope, said a SHU representative.

SHU's architectural master plan has dormitories located in three positions. One building is planned near the golf course, two near Park Avenue and Jefferson Street, and four near Donna Drive. Residents were offered a deal by SHU's attorney, Briks said. SHU offered to defer building the four proposed dormitories for 10 years to 15 years, in exchange for non-interference by the neighbors in other planned construction projects.

"This would give the residents

time to recover their investment," Briks said. "But we can't write off our rights to get involved."

It was not an acceptable deal, said George Markley, an attorney who represents about 30 residents.

"The neighbors don't believe SHU has been accommodating," Markley said.

If a denial is appealed in court it could delay the dorm plan for six months to a few years," Markley said. "It could turn out to be a protracted and expensive proceeding for both parties."

"We (the Association) will support the neighbors in fighting this legal battle," Briks said. "The neighborhood has funded these battles throughout the years."

"SHU is better off not fighting with its neighbors," Briks said.

"This is very solvable because we're sympathetic to the university. Many residents are graduate of SHU."

"But if the neighbors have to spend \$20,000 in legal fees, they'll become embittered and will fight any future construction plans."

The ideal solution is to lease an off-campus facility such as Parkridge, then build the first on-campus dormitory away from the residents near the golf course - thus giving them a chance to sell out and move, Briks continued.

The proposed dorms will house 239 students and have parking for 123 cars. University officials say the college must have dormitories on its 56.3 acre campus to attract students from a wider geographic base.

MONEY

SCHOLARSHIP

APPLICATIONS FOR SHU ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL:

3:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1991

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDE PARTIAL COVERAGE OF TUITION COSTS FOR ONE ACADEMIC YEAR. ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT WHO SATISFIES THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA MAY APPLY.

- CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.4 OR ABOVE
- SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF 15 OR MORE CREDITS OF COLLEGE COURSE WORK
- AN INTENTION TO BE REGISTERED FULL-TIME DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR THAT THE AWARDS WILL BE RECEIVED

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

PROF. RALPH LIM
FACULTY OF FINANCIAL STUDIES
ROOM N222
371-7953

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MINORITY AFFAIRS
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SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY SPECTRUM

Volume 7, Number 19

April 4, 1991

Like it or not, Sacred Heart University is in a transition period right now.

Some of the changes under way are administrative shake-ups, rising tuition rates in the face of increasing enrollment, debates with community neighbors over the expansion of the campus buildings to include dorms, and debates within the university over the divisional status of the sports teams on campus.

It should not come as news to anyone that SHU has recently added three sports to its roster: Div. III Men's Lacrosse, Div. III Men's Football, and Div. III Women's Soccer. All of the pre-existing sports teams were playing at Div. II.

There-in lies the problem, because during the NCAA convention in January, regulations were approved which effectively threw a monkey wrench into the works. It was decided that all teams at a university must compete at the same divisional status. Furthermore, compliance must be attained within two years of the passage of that regulation.

Sacred Heart could not foresee this change, but the fact remains that we are going to have to adjust to it.

In addition to the uncertainty over the sports program's divisional status is the financial aid offered these athletes.

According to SHU President Dr. Anthony Cernera, there are approximately 1350 full-time students matriculating at SHU - 94 percent of whom receive some kind of financial aid.

He went on to say that one-third of all financial aid at this school goes to 80 students, those students being athletes.

This shows a major disparity between financial aid to athletes and non-athletes which is one of the issues within the larger issue that is being decided.

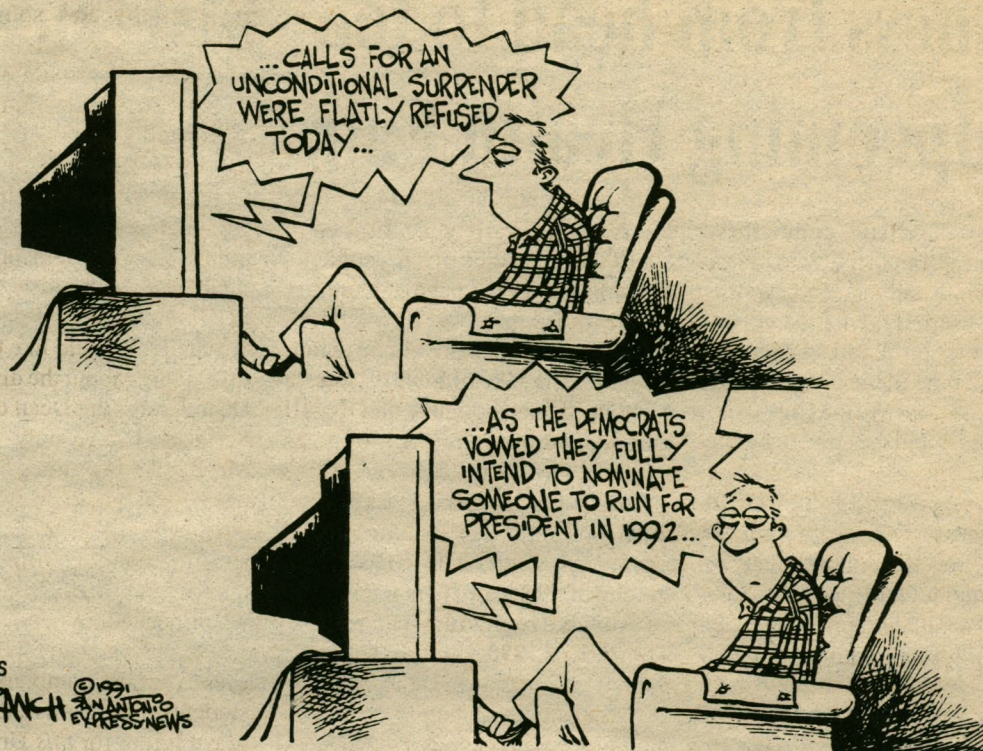
The administration is trying its diplomatic best to spread the wealth better with out stepping on too many toes but it seems to have run into a wall of opposition, mainly from the students.

In our opinion, this opposition stems from a decision-making process which doesn't impart information prior to implementing changes.

The administration, in an effort to present their plans and explain any questions students might have will be holding a "President's Rap" session. It is urged that you attend this session in Chubby's Lounge and voice your concerns and questions.

Do not, however, feel that is all that needs to be done. Possibly the only reason it has come to this is because few students voice their questions and concerns about SHU issues on a regular basis.

The Spectrum offers a letter section which is an excellent opportunity to address concerns, but you have to take the first step and write those letters.



LETTERS

To the Editor

Last week I learned of an occurrence that disturbed me. It was the termination of Henry Krell's position as Dean of Student Services.

During the fall semester the yearbook was informed that our office was being moved from the campus center due to the expansion of the Admissions office. I was concerned that we would lose a percentage of our space during the move and was at a loss for what to say or do about this especially since the move was planned to take place over Christmas break. When Dean Krell came up with Tom Kelly to see our office it showed that he really cared and reminded me of the family atmosphere around Sacred Heart that is slowly slipping away. Later on the Prologue met with Dean Krell, George Reyes-Gavilan, and Tom Kelly to discuss possible office space. From this meeting a sufficient location for our office was decided upon.

Without Henry Krell the Prologue probably would have lost much of our space in the move. Thanks to Dean Krell we got a chance to be included in our move rather than just shuffled around

into a square like pawns in a game of chess.

Prior to the day Dean Krell came up to look at our old office I didn't really know who he was. However, after the meeting with him regarding our move I realized that he was an administrator who really cared about the students and who showed his concern with actions that would help us. Over the years students have been losing their space little by little. Henry Krell helped the Prologue and I would like to thank him on behalf of the yearbook staff for his concern and caring for us. I do not know where we would be now or what would have happened if it were not for him.

Kristen Wittmer
Prologue Co-Editor

To the Editor,

Sacred Heart University has received a prime example of what injustice really is. The reason given for this injustice is "budgetary cutbacks". Dean Krell's job was part of this "cutback." My question is, how can a university cut such a very important person from the lives of the students?

The majority of the students know Dean Krell. How many Students know his replacement, James

Barquinero? Dean Krell and his office were always open to the students. He never played second-string to anyone. He even attended many basketball games in support of our team and cheerleaders. He listened to us cheerleaders when no one else would. We were definitely not the only students his door was open to. It was open to everyone!

The worst part of this "budgetary cutback" was the timing. Why couldn't Dr. Cernera wait until the end of the semester? Was this "cutback" so urgent it had to be done over vacation?

In my opinion, Dean Krell's job was snatched right out from under his feet. As far as cutbacks go, there had to be somewhere else to cut. Somewhere students wouldn't have been left feeling so shocked, hurt and full of questions.

I feel Michael Champagne summed up many students' feelings and maybe his advise should be heeded.

Dean Krell, you are a wonderful man, one of very few! And you better believe you will never be forgotten and will remain in the hearts of many, many students.!

With much love and respect,
Ebony Williams

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To the Editor (addressing James Barquinero, V.P. of enrollment and student affairs),

I applaud your vision for improving and upgrading Sacred Heart University. The increasing enrollment, for which you take credit is marvelous. But, I must tell you that I take great offense at your hopes "that S.H.U. admits a higher quality student" in the future. Exactly, what do you mean by "higher quality"? Do not let your optimism and zeal for growth cause you to lose sight of who you serve.

The present student body is clearly a microcosm of our society at large. As a commuter school, S.H.U. is better able to reach and serve the large melting pot of people in the surrounding communities who do not have the luxury of attending college away from home past high school. The students juggle much in their lives to make serious efforts at S.H.U.

The "working man's college" has a strong and vital role in our society. It serves to educate, enlighten and act as a vehicle for upward mobility to people who otherwise might be denied the opportunity. The image of working man/student does not need to be improved, it is a very honorable image and of highest quality. Any university can be proud to service this clientele.

Eileen O'Neill Curry

To the Editor,

As an alumnus and former member of the athletic department, the situation concerning our divisional status really upsets me.

I have been an avid sports fan of SHU for six years. In those years I've seen a remarkable product produced by such a small department. Believe it or not, in its 28 years, SHU has built a sports tradition comparable to a big time sports school. Now to see this in jeopardy really makes me wonder which way this university is headed.

To say that this considered move is not a slap in the face to

present and past athletes and coaches and fans would be crazy. The tradition built would crumble and all of the hard work would go along with it.

The present upper administration and students can only read about it, but what SHU's men's basketball team accomplished in 1986 was on the brink of a miracle, and to never have the opportunity to win another Div. II championship in any sport would be unfair.

For the sake of SHU athletes, I hope those thoughts of Div. III stay where they belong as thoughts. It would be a great shame if the upper administration took it upon itself to play numbers games instead of letting the athletes play the games.

Rich Kuroghlian
Class of 1990

To the Editor;

I transferred to Sacred Heart University as a sophomore - a bit excited and yet hesitant. What were the students like?... the activities?... the faculty?

The students of SHU were and still are unique and make SHU what it is.

Recently, however, it seems to me that the present student is insignificant. I do look favorably on the future plans of SHU, but I feel SHU is trying to run before it can walk. It is building a future without a foundation. Grand plans take years to execute. It has to be done gradually and not all at once. That will only make the plans crumble.

The space crunch that shifted student services (Student Activities, Health Services, the Prologue, etc.), the tuition increase of an estimated 11 %, and the dismissal of Dean Krell all make the current student less important.

From a student's stand point the space crunch was a sacrifice the student had to make because of the renovation of the Campus Center into an admissions complex. Personally, I felt it was unfortunate but was willing to make the sacrifice for the advancement of SHU.

Last year the tuition increased substantially and some of the classrooms are still inadequate. This year an approximate \$900.00 increase may be instituted. Many of us simply cannot afford this. A loss of present students is inevitable and what will the remaining students receive for the extra money? Losing students is a difficult way to build a future for SHU.

Finally, I would like to express my feelings about the dismissal of Dean Krell - the Dean of Student Services. I have only spoken to Mr. Krell a few times but I could tell he was a person who looked out for the best interest of every student, standing firm when required and making exceptions when needed. When a man who works with his heart for the greatest asset of every university - the students - is dismissed... I see a grave future for this University.

I like the ideas of SHU's future but it is with the methods I disagree. The future must be ventured into one step at a time. But a complete disregard for the current student is unacceptable.

A disappointed SHU supporter,
Christine DeRosa

Fellow students;

It surprised me and upset me enormously, when, after reading the Spectrum last week, I found out about the tuition increase of about \$900.00 for the next academic year.

During my first year attending Sacred Heart, I got the impression that, appealing to its Catholic nature, this school was more concerned about the students than the money they generate. My expenses were covered mostly by financial aid from the College Scholarship Service, and a student loan obtained from the bank. The second year, tuition went up and financial aid diminished, leaving me with a big problem. But after talking to the right persons, I was able to get enough money to pay my bills. This left me with the strong belief that there is more money to help students with their payments, but the school

just doesn't want to give it away.

During this year, I have discovered the truth. I struggled with my friends on the volleyball team to get money to buy new uniforms. According to the Athletics Department "there is no money left for the team." Yet, three new sports were introduced: Football, Lacrosse and Women's Soccer - two of which required a great deal of equipment and one an assistant coach. When I asked the reasons for what seemed very unfair to me, the answer was that it would attract new students. I believe that the school, not the students benefit from this.

I was also surprised by the appearance of the admissions office.... it looks good with new furniture. Is that where our money is going? To create a good first impression so the school may get even more money out of more students?

If the school wants to attract people to enroll here, lower the tuition, offer more scholarships. Help the students more!

Ricardo Cuevas

To the Editor,

Over the past two semesters Sacred Heart's catalog of classes continued to increase the number of night courses while decreasing the number and variety of day classes. If this trend continues, it could spell doom for a school yearning to attract a greater population of young college students.

Many required courses for certain majors are only offered at

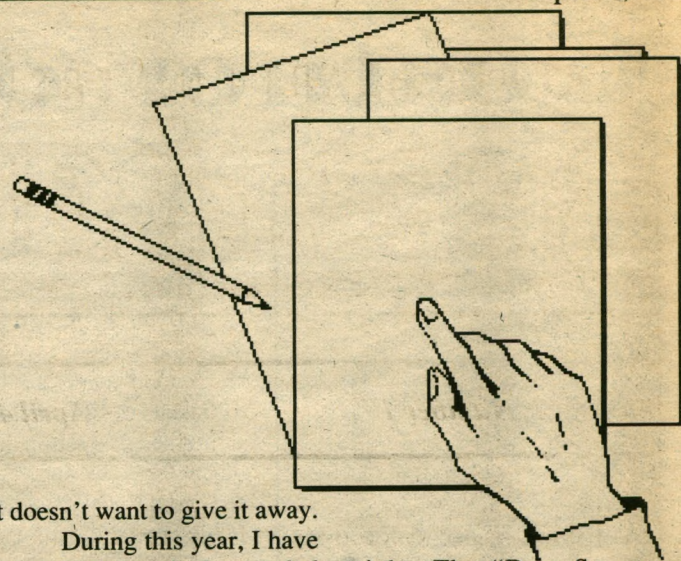
night. The "Data Structures" course required for all computer science majors and minors is only offered once a semester, at night. Many English literature courses are only offered at night. Almost all of the day media studies classes are electives; the required media courses are offered in the evening only.

How does a student who can't take night courses major in Computer Science, English or Media Studies? The answer is simple and quite well-known: transfer to another college. I know several people who have already transferred out for this reason. I may do the same next semester.

Sacred Heart can not afford to lose day students. The administration wants to build dormitories to attract more young college students. Most young college students possess night jobs so they can have free mornings and afternoons for classes. Most young college students will need to keep these jobs to pay for school. Most young college students will not be able to, or will not want to take evening classes. Most young college students will not want to come to Sacred Heart University.

This is not a criticism, this is a prediction. In approximately three years, if the current night-class trend continues, Sacred Heart will be predominantly a night school. I won't be here to see it happen, for if the current trend continues, I will have transferred long before.

Chris Nicholson



The Student Voice

By Michael Champagne

To comply with NCAA regulations, all sports programs must play at the same divisional level. A benefit of dropping our sports programs to Div. III or raising all to Div. II and reducing or eliminating sports scholarships would be an increase in financial aid to the general student body. Would you support a change as described or prefer the programs remain largely unchanged?



Robert Novotny
Senior
English/Philosophy

I'd say no to Div. III because we have established ourselves in the Div. II arena. It's a large sacrifice for the school and there are other areas they could cut spending. I think it would be damaging to the school in the long run to drop to Div. III. Reduced scholarships might be an option.



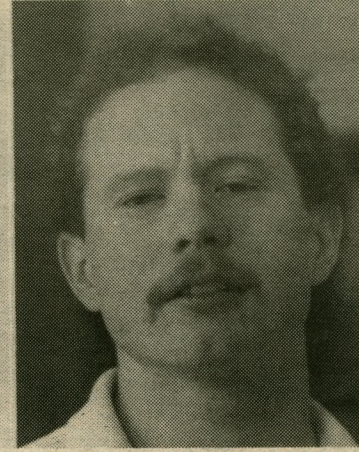
Louis Johnson
Senior
Business Admin.

I think we should enhance our sports programs in a way that would promote the school. I think we should take the beating (go Div. II) in football and enhance our academic program as well. They work hand in hand to establish the goal of recruiting more students to our school.



Lisa Bretton
Junior
Business Admin.

I think it's very important to have a sports program and yet I feel it's very important to offer financial aid to the student body. I would rather keep the (pre-existing) sports program where it is and make financial aid available on a need basis.



Kevin Farrell
Senior
Finance/Management

I say we play all our teams at Div. II because the benefits of raising all programs to Div. II would outweigh the disadvantages of dropping to Div. III - such as losing scholarship money and recruiting good players.

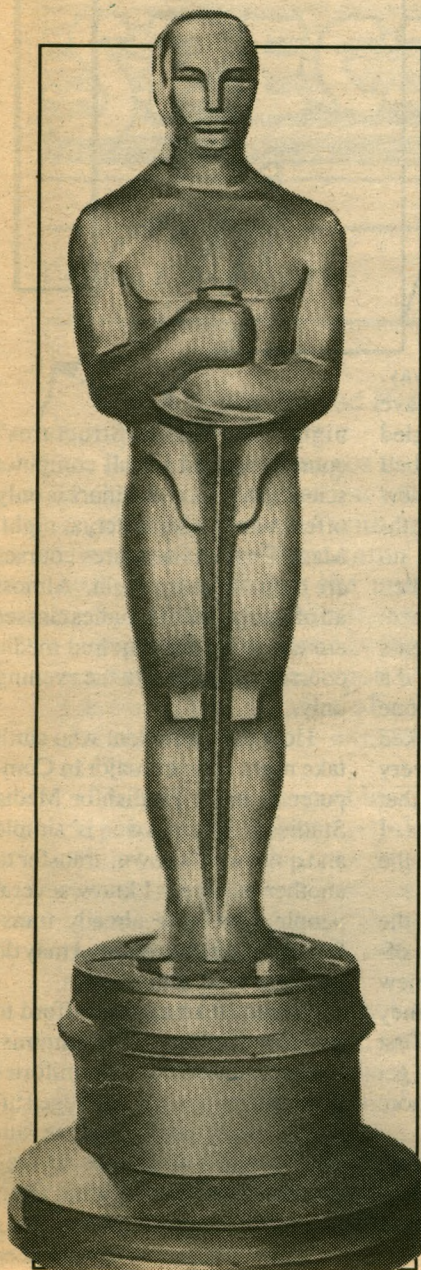


Keri O'Donnell
Freshman
Secondary Ed.

The (pre-existing) programs should remain unchanged and football and lacrosse should be made club teams to see if they are

Costner dances with Oscar

By Chris Conway
A&E Editor



On March 25, ABC played host to the 63rd Annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards. Billy Crystal hosted the mother of all award shows for the second year in a row. The theme for this year's ceremony was the celebration of 100 years of film. Debbie Allen choreographed the opening musical number which combined live action dance with classic movie clips and state of the art visual effects. There were also special presentations such as a special award for special effects given to "Total Recall," an honorary Oscar was presented to Sophia Loren, and a life time achievement award was presented this year to Myrna Loy.

All of these special events only highlighted the presentation of the 22 Oscars which were given out on March 25. Not to anybody's surprise, "Dances With Wolves" took seven Oscars of its twelve nominations. They included: Best Picture, Best Director, Best Adapted Screenplay, Cinematography, Film Editing, Original Movie Score, and Sound.

The runner-up was "Dick Tracy" which took home three Oscars for Best Art Direction, Best Make-up, and Stephen Soundheim got Best Original Song for "Sooner or Later (I Always Get My Man)."

"Ghost" earned two Oscars, one for Original Screenplay written by Bruce Joel Rubin, and Whoopi Goldberg won Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of a comedic spiritual medium in the film.

The Oscar for Best Foreign Film went to Switzerland's "Journey of Hope."

In the other top categories, Jeremy Irons won Best Actor for his portrayal of real-life socialite Clause Von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune." Joe Pesci, the odds on the favorite of all the nominees, won Best Supporting Actor for his role in "Goodfellas." The one award win that probably shocked the most people was Kathy Bates' Best Actress Oscar for her role as James Caan's number one fan in "Misery."

The rest of the Oscars went to the following winners: Costume Design: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Documentary Feature: "American Dream," Documentary Short: "Days of Waiting," Animated Short: "Creature Comforts," Live Action Short Film: "The Lunch Date," and Sound Effects Editing went to "The Hunt for Red October."

As for our own second annual "You Pick the Winner" contest, the winner was communications professor, **Frank Speiser**, who picked four out of the five major winners. Honorable mention goes to Mark Youdin who also picked four winners, but lost in the tie-breaking random drawing.

This year there were only 12 entrants in the contest. The popular choices of these 12 were: Best Picture: "Dances With Wolves" (five votes), Best Actor: Jeremy Irons (five votes), Best Actress: Julia Roberts (4 votes), Best Supporting Actor: Joe Pesci (this was the favorite with eight votes), and Best Supporting Actress: Whoopi Goldberg and Mary McDonnell (tied with four votes each).

Until next year, see you at the movies.



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Lacrosse team underway

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The newly formed Lacrosse program has recently begun play. The team is being led by Sacred Heart soccer coach Joe McGuigan with Wake Forest graduate Dave Lindsey assisting.

Because the school announced the addition of the lacrosse program so late last year, McGuigan stated it was difficult recruiting because the seniors already had committed to other schools. McGuigan stated, "This is our first full year of recruiting." McGuigan added, "We were lucky to be able to get two All-State players from Staples High School, Brian Feeley on defense, and John Calandrello in goal."

Also from Staples is Mike Hartell, "an excellent attackman" according to McGuigan, and Ned Batlin who according to McGuigan has been more of an assistant in organizing the season

and he is the captain of the team. McGuigan commented, "One strength of the team is we have a Division III football team where five players have come out for the team."

The five players are Dave LeSage, Paul Wilson, John Wells, Mike Sherman, and Dean Connors. McGuigan said all five are "showing an innate ability to develop necessary skills that will make them fine lacrosse players."

Other players with past lacrosse experience include Mike Breen and John Long. The rest of the squad consists of players who never played lacrosse before, this includes Dave Kiley, Kevin Renkavinsky, a defenseman, Tom Toner, midfielder, Brian Latham, midfielder, Ivan Mikolic, midfield, and Dave DeOliveira.

One setback was the loss of midfielder Jason Vangovchik who suffered hairline fractures in both legs but is expected back this week.

As is expected, the team's goals for this year are somewhat modest. McGuigan stated, "We wanted to demonstrate that we do have a serious lacrosse program at Sacred Heart with a dedicated sense of commitment by all, from the players and coaches to the student body, and on up through our administration."

McGuigan stated, "Our performance on the field, even though we're 0-3 has far exceeded our expectations. Since the programs we are playing against have been in operation for many years. The purpose for this season was to acquire experience and to develop the foundation for future lacrosse programs."

Students are encouraged to come out and support the team. Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports. So come see the team at Quinnipiac on Saturday, or at home next Wednesday versus Central Connecticut.

Soccer team garners UCONN tourney

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

On March 23 and March 24, the Sacred Heart Soccer team captured the championship of the 21st Annual UConn/MetLife Indoor Soccer Classic. The Pioneers went 6-0-1 on the weekend in what is considered the most prestigious tournament in the northeast.

Head Coach stated afterwards, "I think this victory gives us the stamp of recognition as being one of the stronger teams in the northeast."

Sacred Heart captured the victory with a 2-0 victory over

Long Island University. Junior forward Martin Pineda scored both goals for the Pioneers. This win was impressive considering UCONN is a national power at the Division I level.

Sacred Heart defeated Connecticut 5-4 on corner kicks. Connecticut did win the consolation game with a 4-0 victory over Maine.

Sacred Heart's Allan Zuniga was named most valuable player of the two-day event while Marcos Sanchez was also named to the All-tournament squad. The Pioneers are coming off their best season ever, going 14-6 and earning an ECAC bid.

Sports Page Cafe

MONDAY

.75 Drafts/\$4.00 Pitchers
9pm - 1am

Italian Ice Shots

TUESDAY

College I.D. Nite

.10 Drafts 9-10pm
\$1.00 Pitchers 9-10pm
.75 Drafts 10pm-1am
\$4.00 Pitchers 10pm-1am
LIVE BAND

WEDNESDAY

\$3 Pitchers 9 - 1am
College ID
Music & Dancing
Till Closing

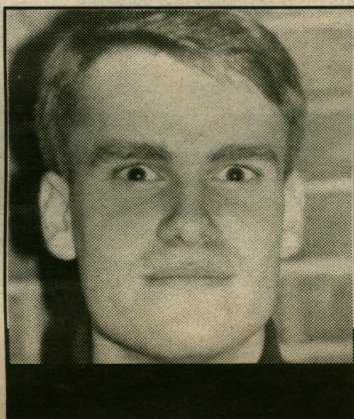
FRIDAY

.25 Drafts 10-11pm
\$2.00 Pitchers 10-11pm
.75 Drafts/\$4.00 Pitchers
till closing
DJ

SATURDAY

.75 Drafts 8-2am
\$4.00 Pitchers all day
\$1.50 Roast Beef
Sandwiches

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(next to Bpt Variety)
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Missives From the Madman

Stacey Augmon. Augmon scored only six points and most disappointing of all were the passes he dropped for easy layups. Enough of that, Duke shot the lights out and played great defense on **Larry Johnson.** Gee, I never knew before this tournament that **Bobby Hurley** could shoot something other than a layup. He never shot the ball last year. What a difference a year makes.

In downing Kansas in the championship 72-65, Duke beat Kansas at their own game, aggressive defense and high percentage shooting. Even though I can't stand them, hats off to Duke, (sorry that's "Duke") and coach **Mike Krzyzewski.** Lastly, I do not look like **Christian Laettner!**

For those of you who missed the **Mike Tyson-Razor**

Rudduck heavyweight bout, do your best to see the rematch. I doubt it will be as good as the first but if it is half as good or long, you'll get your money's worth. What will happen if **George Foreman** connects on the jaw of **Evander Holyfield?** Stay tuned.

After a 3-3 trip in Georgia, the baseball team has come

home and won four out of five. **Mike Bennett** has made great strides coming off arm trouble and the team is tearing the cover off the baseball at a .295 team clip led by **Al Carrarra** and **Jerry Fry.**

Based on my spring training visit to Florida and readings, this is how the Madman sees major league baseball this year:

N.L. East	N.L. West	A.L. East	A.L. West
1 St. Louis	Los Angeles	Boston	Oakland
2 New York	Cincinnati	Toronto	K. C.
3 Chicago	San Francisco	Baltimore	California
4 Montreal	San Diego	Milwaukee	Chicago
5 Pittsburgh	Atlanta	New York	Seattle
6 Philadelphia	Houston	Detroit	Texas
7		Cleveland	Minnesota

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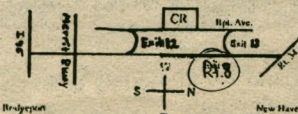
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Sports Briefs

Intramural Weekend

The semi-annual Alvin T. Clinkscales golf tournament will be held on Friday April 19th with the first tee time at 12:30. Teams of four are being accepted in coach Giaquinto's office as are individuals looking to play on a foursome for this free event.

Moonlight bowling will follow on Saturday night April 20th at Nutmeg Bowl in Fairfield at 9:30 pm. Individuals sign up in coach Giaquinto's office for this free event (with the exception of athletes who may not bowl free).

Schedule

Men's Baseball (7-5)

Thurs. Apr. 4, Concordia College
Bronxville, NY, 3:30 pm

Sat. Apr. 6, Franklin Pierce (2)
Rindge, NH, 1 pm

Tue. Apr. 9, Merrimack College
Home, 3:30 pm

Wed. Apr. 10, Mercy College
Home, 3:30 pm

Women's Softball (6-4)

Sat. Apr. 6, New Hampshire Col-
lege (2), Manchester, NH, 1 pm

Sun. Apr. 7, Univ. of Lowell (2)
Lowell, MA, 1 pm

Wed. Apr. 10, Bridgeport (2)
Bridgeport, CT, 3 pm

Men's Lacrosse (0-3)

Sat. Apr. 6, Quinnipiac College
Hamden, CT, 1 pm

Wed. Apr. 10, Central Connecti-
cut, Home, 3 pm

SCOREBOARD

Men's Baseball

Fri. Mar. 29
Univ. of New Hampshire 2
Sacred Heart 11

Tue. Mar. 26
Sacred Heart 5
Queens College 4

Sun. Mar. 24
Game 1
Sacred Heart 7
Yale 5
Game 2
Sacred Heart 0
Yale 9

Lady Pioneers trounce competition

By Lori Bogue
Asst. Sports Editor

Recently ranked #1 (North East) American International College had quite a big surprise when they traveled to challenge the Pioneers on Sat. March 30. Although the scene was set in rain and mud it didn't dampen the #2 (North East) ranked Lady Pioneer spirit as they trounced AIC in two consecutive games, 9-3, and 17-8, and increased their record to 6-4.

Power-hitter and catcher Donna Charchenko had an excellent day at the plate. In the fourth inning she smashed her first home run of the season and had two RBI's. Renee Melchiona also led the Pioneers with a RBI, and three hits; while Michelle Palmer also had three hits. Captain- Tisha Johnson added to the Pioneer victory through two hits and an RBI.

During the second game the Pioneers combined for seven hits, and nine runs in the first inning of play; and played consecutively throughout concluding with six runs, on six hits. King placed a triple in the second inning, and contributed to the landslide win with four

RBI's and three hits. Maria Cavaliere had an outstanding day by smashing two doubles, two RBI's and two safeties. Keri O'Donnell went two for four with two RBI's. Charchenko went two for three, with a double and two RBI's.

Other Pioneers to seal the win were Van Ort, Melchiona, Crilly, and Johnson who all had one safety, and one RBI apiece.

On March 20, the Lady Pioneers traveled to Hamden to challenge Quinnipiac. In the first game the Pioneers and the Braves remained scoreless until the fifth inning, where Quinnipiac scored one. The Pioneers busted the game open in the sixth where Crilly and Nicole Duback led off with singles and King smashed a double, and two RBI's. Melchiona had a safety, while Van Ort hammered a two RBI triple. On the day Palmer and Van Ort went two for four. Melchiona smashed three safeties. Crilly and Duback went two for three.

In the second game the Pioneers blanked Quinnipiac 7-0. Leading hitters for the Pioneers were Charchenko (two RBI), Van Ort (one RBI), Johnson (one RBI), and Melchiona (one RBI). King contributed with a double, and Palmer, Duback, and Ertl all had safeties.

Rained Out- Queens College

Snowed Out- Assumption College

"I feel we've gotten stronger and grown together as a team, and if our talent stays as is we have the potential to go all the way"-
Keri O'Donnell.

"I think we're starting to get together as a team, and put our differences behind us. If we stay focused on our mission and don't peak too soon, I think we can make it to the final four."- **Shari Wright.**



SHU's April King hustles down the first base line against the University of New Haven on Tuesday.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Pioneer Pitching

April Ertl- record 3-3
AIC-game -1
7IP, 8H, 3K, 1BB, 1ER
Quinnipiac- game 1
7IP, 3H, 1K, 1BB, 0ER
game 2
3 2/3 IP, 4H, 0K, 1BB, 0ER

Keri O'Donnell- record 3-1
AIC- game 2
7IP, 8H, 10BB, 8ER
Quinnipiac-game 2
3 1/3, 1K, 2BB, 2ER

Baseball on the rebound

By Rick Ferris
Sports Editor

The baseball team has been a team of streaks so far this season. After winning their first three contests, the Pioneers went on to lose their next four games. But this past week has seen the Pioneers win four out of five wins to garner a 7-5 record.

Head Coach Nick Giaquinto said of his team, "I think we are headed in the right direction. Hopefully we can be consistent throughout the year and improve, which we will have to do to make the post-season."

On Friday, the Pioneers defeated the University of New Hampshire, a Division I team, 11-2. The Pioneers fell behind early 2-0 before scoring one run in the third inning and exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. Junior Tim Ward (3-1) picked up the victory for the Pioneers. Dan Martin and Marc Durland both had three hits and two RBI for the Pioneers. Al Carrara and Scott Schilling added two hits and one RBI apiece.

On Tuesday, the Pioneers rallied for a 5-4 victory over Queens College in Flushing, New

York. Queens scored all four runs on all four of their hits in the third inning giving them a 4-2 lead. Sacred Heart closed the lead to 4-3 on an RBI single by Marc Durland in the fourth, and tied it in the eighth on an RBI single by Martin.

Sacred Heart got the win on a freak play in the ninth. After Schilling led off with a single, Durland layed down a bunt sacrificing Schilling to second. But since no one was covering third, Schilling broke for third, Claude Munoz of Queens

then threw the ball over the head of the third baseman allowing Schilling to score. Ward picked up the win for the Pioneers.

Last Sunday, the Pioneers split with Yale, winning the opener 7-5 and dropping the nightcap 9-0. Thursday, the Pioneers d o w n e d Dowling 13-3, and in their northern opener lost to Quinnipiac 11-6.

Of SHU's seven victories, six have come with the team trailing by two runs or more. Giaquinto said of this, "It's important to be able to come back and to have the con-

fidence knowing you can come back. We've had that at certain times. I'm concerned about the consistency. We have to be able to do that every time we take the field. Each game we have to play with enthusiasm and realize in this competitive region, every game is important."

Senior co-captain Pete Yarasavich commented, "Our pitching is starting to come around, as well as the hitting. The team has to keep up the intensity that we've shown over the last couple of games. If we keep up the intensity we had against the University of New Hampshire, then we will be tough to beat."

This week will bring several challenges to the Pioneers. Among the contests this week are rematches against Mercy College, whom SHU defeated in the ECAC last season and Merrimack College whom the Pioneers defeated in the NCAA Regionals last season.

Also on the books is a NECC doubleheader at Franklin Pierce on Saturday as well as a contest with Concordia College.

"...If we keep up the intensity we had against the University of New Hampshire, then we will be tough to beat."

Pete Yarasavich
Senior Co-captain