New campus group makes PEACE

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

People Effectively Achieving Community Efforts (P.E.A.C.E.) is a new organization at Sacred Heart University. P.E.A.C.E. is a group of university-related volunteers who will be working in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, The McKinney Foundation, The Boys and Girls Club of Bridgeport, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

According to Sacred Heart's Assistant Director of Activities and P.E.A.C.E.'s organizer Denise Sutphin, "There was a definite need for a volunteer program on campus. Sutphin anticipates P.E.A.C.E. to fulfill this need.

"We want to emphasize that this will be a university-wide effort," said Sutphin. "We look forward to getting volunteers from the faculty, staff, students and graduates."

According to Sutphin, "Until we are further established, we will be working with Habitat for Humanity, The McKinney Foundation, The Boys and Girls Club of Bridgeport, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters exclusively."

The first event scheduled in support of P.E.A.C.E. will be a dance-a-thon on Sept. 26. "P.E.A.C.E. will help acquaint area children to Sacred Heart's home football games. "We plan to let the children into the locker rooms to meet the players," said Sutphin.

Future events are already being planned.

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Photo exhibit opens in Hawley Lounge

By Sarah Gauthier
News Writer

Last Sunday, the Sacred Heart public relations department hosted the second annual reception for “Lifestories,” an essay exhibition of five local photo-journalists in the Hawley Lounge.

Many of the five photo-journalists, Paul Desmarais of the Greenwich Time, Mara Lavitt of The New Haven Register, Liz Miraglia of The Darien News Review, and Wayne Ratzenberger and Jean Santopatre of The Connecticut Post were present for the showing.

The photo-exhibit created by Paul Desmarais, captures the routine of polo pony trainer Roger Hicks of Greenwich.

Donna Robinson, a senior English major commented, "Desmarais’ photos of the horses, they are like, whoa!"

Mara Lavitt’s photo essay, "Skip’s Story," is a portrait of a dying AIDS victims final days. A series of photos taken primarily of children on a 1992 trip to battle worn Yugoslavia are displayed by Liz Miraglia. Wayne Ratzenberger captures two different subjects. Tailor and former Olympic athlete Telemahos Economovich, as well as former Mayor John C. Mundaniaci.

Jean Santopatre’s photo essay records the voyage of the HMS Rose ocean going vessel from Bridgeport to Rhode Island.

Assistant Activities Director Denise Sutphin discusses organizational plans for PEACE (People Effectively Achieving Community Efforts) at a recent meeting.

Photo by Dawn M. Kentosh

Cernera recaps university growth

By Frank Mastroianni
News Editor

Last Tuesday, Sacred Heart President Dr. Anthony J. Cernera presented an address to the university community.

Cernera began his synopsis on the state of the university by reviewing the university’s recent history. He went back in time to 1988-89, when the university’s primary challenge was to develop a strategic plan for the university. "We lacked a fully articulated vision and we were not thinking about the future in a systematic way," said Cernera. "We were in difficult times and needed to find the way to renew the institution."

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Cernera continued by saying, "As Cernera’s speech evolved to the present, he spoke of evidence worthy of celebration. In speaking about the university’s recent upward in rising admissions, Cernera stated, "This growth of students is nothing short of remarkable. "These numbers would be impressive in a good demographic environment." continued Cernera.

But are extraordinary when you consider the environment in which we are working."

Coinciding with the rise in admissions has been the rise in denied applicants. "Although difficult, SHU had to take this step to improve quality and to insure that those accepted are capable of eventually graduating," said Cernera.

"We obviously would be looking at a very different enrollment picture without the introduction of residential life options for our students, the expansion of our student life and athletic programs and the introduction of new academic programs," continued Cernera.

Without downplaying the rise in admissions, Cernera stressed the important role students play through graduation, "he said. "In an effort to make this goal a reality Cernera has asked Dr. Thomas Trebon, academic vice president, and James Barquiner of admissions to present a plan regarding a university-wide retention effort. At this point the president focused on future plans. "We have submitted an application to Town Planning and Zoning for the construction of a health and recreation complex and athletic fields to be located in the southwest area of the campus. Also plans for two more residential facilities are also in progress," added Cernera.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**SHU learning center offers open house**

The Sacred Heart University Learning Center (formerly the Workshop Skills Center) invites all faculty and students to join in celebrating the opening of the Center's new home on the ground level of the SHU Library. The University Learning Center (ULC) offers seminars, study methods and techniques that will allow students to maximize their potential in the university environment. To familiarize one's self with the services and programs offered by the ULC, an Open House is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the SHU Library, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and later that same day from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Discount offered at recreation club**

Sacred Heart University is offering its full-time students a special discount on memberships to the Jewish Community Center Health and Recreation Club. The first 300 students to sign up will receive a school year membership (Sept. - May) for $400. That's a $30 discount off the regular fee. Pat McLaughlin will take registrations in the main wing across from the dining hall, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. until Friday. Anyone interested can also see him at the Student Activities Office, located on the second floor of the Hesburger Union.

**Library happenings**

On Saturday, Sept. 19 at 12:30, Campbell Dalaglith will read from his poetry, plays, and opera in the Sacred Heart University Library. He will also accompany himself on the hammered dulcimer. Everyone is invited free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

The Sacred Heart University Library staff invites the university community to attend Library Enlightenment Day on Tuesday Sept. 22. Between 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., all are invited to come and explore the new center. The Library Enlightenement Day will feature demonstrations of high technology computers, on-line database searching, customized library instruction and viewing the newly relocated University Learning Center.

**"Murphy Brown" partying in north wing**

The Young Democrats Club is sponsoring a "Murphy Brown" party in conjunction with the Clinton/Gore campaign. Monday, Sept. 21. The dinner of the century is to welcome President Gore to our area. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for a combined party of fun and support. The party will be at the Student Activities Office. If interested, call 800-725-4024.

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**Charity: new organization offers means to help others**

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being planned. According to Sutphin, a costume party for children is in the works for Halloween. "The children will be trick or treating at the residence halls," said Sutphin.

Other projects include an on-campus Christmas tree-lighting, screening various movies and working with Habitat for Humanity in building a house for low-income families.

Sutphin continued by detailing the rewards in joining a volunteer group. "People think volunteer means you get nothing out of it," she said. "Joining P.E.A.C.E. is a great way to meet people and constitutes a great learning experience."

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**Progression: president draws secure picture of university**

President Cernera spoke at length about the university's financial status. Besides operating at a balanced budget, current reserve funds stand at approximately $4.5 million. "This financial reserve fund is providing the foundation for a significantly more secure future for the university," said Cernera.

Cernera concluded his address by expressing his desire to see the university exposing itself to the community. "I would like to see the university exposing itself to the community," he said. "I would like to see the university engaging in a project such as Habitat for Humanity," he said. "I think it challenges us to find the appropriate ways to foster greater religious and ecumenical dialogue and understanding."

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"Sanctuary is dynamite. The work is just plain beautiful, not only intellectually but aesthetically. The work with lines in a real medium is exquisite."

Santopatre commented on the event, "This was really nice that people have taken the time and effort to come. A lot of hard work was put into everyone's project and it shows." "The show is beautifully put together," Lavitt said. "The show creates such a professional space." "It's nice having a newspaper represented in a gallery. It's a real thrill."

Lifestyles: second annual photo exhibit attracts attention

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Study says previous rape statistics are too low

(CPS) Seventy-eight women are raped every hour in the United States, a total of 683,000 in a year, estimates a study by the Rape Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

The National Women's Study, funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, based its projections on a three-year study of 4,008 adult women.

The statistics are much higher than those previously reported by the government and other sources. According to the National Teen Study, one out of every eight adult women, or at least 12.1 million American women, has been the victim of rape, and only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported to the police.

In contrast, a Newsweek survey of 1,000 white women found 16 weighted confront rapes every hour.

Authors of the study say the reason the National Women's Study figures were so startling is because they included all reports of rape occurring in the lifetime of the women surveyed.

According to a story in the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo, FBI studies show one out of six women will be raped during college. And 15.2 percent of women report being raped by the time they reach college, 57.8 percent by their dates.

The National Women's Study points out the lingering effects of rape on the victim.

"Rape has a devastating impact on the mental health of victims, with nearly one-third (31 percent) of all rape victims developing Rape-related Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (RR-PTSD) some time in their lifetime."

The disorder "dramatically increases American women's risk for major alcohol and drug abuse problems," the study said. Compared with women who have never been raped, rape victims were 1.5 times more likely to have major alcohol problems and 26 times more likely to have major drug abuse problems.

The survey also included information on victims' attitudes toward reporting the crime. Sixty percent of rape service agencies thought the publicity of the West Palm Beach trial of William Kennedy Smith would make rape victims somewhat or much less likely to report crimes to police. Smith was acquitted of the rape charge.

The study says that, without exception, rape service agencies thought that public education about rape, expanding counseling and advocacy services for victims, and laws protecting confidentiality by prohibiting disclosure of their names by the media, would be effective in increasing victims' willingness to report sexual assaults.

Prior to this study, national information about rape was limited to data reported on rapes from the FBI Uniform Crime Reports or data from the National Crime Survey from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The crime survey, however, provides no information about rapes occurring over the lifetime of a victim, and has been recently redesigned because of criticisms that it failed to detect a substantial proportion of rape cases.

Date or acquaintance rape has been one of the hottest topics on college campuses in the past several years.

In a survey of 2,791 white, middle-class college men, 187 admitted that they had raped a woman, 157 coerced a woman into having sex when she didn't want to, and 854 coerced women into unwanted sexual contact, according to Robin Warshaw's book called, I Never Called It Rape.

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University 101: Applied Learning Techniques...Life 101. Freshman Seminar. Sacred Heart University has caught up with 80% of the universities in the country; our freshman are learning to learn. Every college has a different name for it, but everybody is doing it.

Mitch Holmes, Lauren Kempston and Eileen Birch, creators of the program, have created thirty classes in which the instructor also acts as the advisor to the students in his or her class.

Allowing a student/advisor relationship to develop, as well as creating a situation in which the students can get to know their teachers/advisors as more than just staff or shirt, is what this program is all about.

These faculty members worked to group the students so that they could classes together. The classes Freshman Seminar, English, and Communication.

In doing this, they hope to create a group effort. The English class is required of all freshman but is not open to all students.

Ethics conference to examine issues in health and life

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VANDALISM

Vandalism comes in many different forms and, in our opinion, ranges from writing on desks to the destruction of personal or private property.

The first is more than a mere annoyance, but nothing to prosecute over. The latter is both annoying and punishable. Both, however, are clear and present indicators of a lack of maturity as well as a complete disregard for one’s fellow students (or faculty, staff, friends, what-have-you).

When someone vandalizes something - and that could have been written, “When someone is vandalized” - but with that structure the operative word “someone” is omitted, creating an illusion that vandalism “just happens.” It is not done by someone; it just happens. We all lose. It is not a way to slake a claim to something, nor is it an expression of personal or private property.

In any event, we are young once ourselves, and recall our own dalliances with vandalism. Looking back on it, we find our actions deplorable and distasteful, and we ask all people in the SHU community to rise above this.

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The apartments (as I guess they are) were tidy, and the whole apartment was very clean. However, I have noticed that there are several things that need to be done. One of them is the problem of the garbage in the hallways. The garbage is not taken out on a regular basis, and it becomes a nuisance. The other issue is the noise from the apartments above. The residents often play loud music, which disturbs the peace and quiet of the area. I hope that management will take action to address these issues.

Q: Have an opinion?

YES: Write a Letter to the Editor.

NO: Get one, then write a Letter to the Editor.

To the Editor:

I am a freshman living on campus at Jefferson Hill. I have been living here for a few weeks, and I have really enjoyed my time so far. However, there are a few things that I would like to bring to your attention.

First of all, the apartments are quite spacious and comfortable. The rooms are large and well-furnished, and the shared living areas are clean and modern. The bathrooms are also very nice, with plenty of space for storage and a comfortable layout.

Another issue that I have noticed is the lack of privacy in the dorms. The walls are thin, so you can hear what is going on in the neighboring rooms. This can be quite disruptive, especially when you need to study or sleep.

One other thing that I would like to mention is the quality of the food in the dining hall. It can be hit or miss, and the hours of operation are somewhat limited.

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Letters to the Editor...

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The Return of the Writer’s Block

By Michael Champagne

Associate Editor

If you’re like me...well...if you’re like me in the respect that you and (collectively known as “we”) are students frantically enrolled for both a new semester of classes here at SHU, then you and I (collectively known as “we”) have had to spend a lot of time and some-what more than a lot of money at the most happening place on campus: the Bookstore.

Ah yes...the Bookstore, a place where people can meet, strike up conversations with some- one they haven’t even met yet. We often hear children, settle entire communities, grow old and die before getting helped. You can also buy food and clothing to help sustain yourself. It’s sort of an inconve- nient convenience store that so many gas stations are turning into lately and it probably won’t be long before we can tank up at our Bookstore.

In Earth’s history there have been the Mesozoic, Paleozoic, and Precambrian periods, among others. Time spent in the Bookstore can also be measured on the same geological scale and when the next big meteor hits Earth, our fossilized remains will be found thousands of years later still clutching our checkbooks and book-order sheets...but no books. They’ll still be neatly stacked on the shelves just out of our reach.

Scientists of the 41st century will refer to it as the Bookstore1. *Ere, “Zoltar, take a look at this. This was no accident. These subjects were kept from their altar by means of this primitive electronic barrier. I wonder what these paper and metal pieces are all about.

And let’s have a big round of applause for that crack (smoking?) squad of specially trained Literature Searching an Dispensing (L.S.D.) agents behind the counter. In training they were taught these three very important and often used phrases: “Who’s next?” “We’re out of those books.” and “We’re waiting for those books to come in.”

If by chance you are lucky enough to get some books you will also get a nifty little bonus with each one of them, for, tucked inside of each book is a magazine flyer. Get a text-book, get a flyer. Get a study-guide, get a flyer. Get a paperback, get a flyer. Get a pamphlet, get a flyer. Get that in a bag so extra flyer is thrown in on the off-chance that you haven’t already gotten one.

Another really nice thing that is given out is a sealed bag of goodies. The ladies get their “Female, Bag” containing a pam- phlet of Yeast infections (Should you come college kids, yuck), the ever-popular bag of “Corn Nuts,” a packet of “Tosted” gum (four out of five dentists recommend it, you know?), some hair treatment stuff, a starter kit of “O.S. SUPER ABSORBENCY TAMPONS” (its tme strength lay in its versatility, its choice of capitalization, not mine) and a multitude of coupons and flyers and crap, and possibly the most helpful item in the bag: Extra-strength Tylenol gel caplets. The men got...well...I’m not entirely certain what the guys got placed on top. These are people with low self-esteem who are usu­ ally seeing a therapist. These are people who have projects and broken relationships. These are people who are generally dirty old men and their socks always match. They have three children and live in New Jersey.

Culinary Compromise — peanut butter and jelly on one slice of bread, peanut butter and jelly on the other slice of bread. These people are politicians, women with PM’s, remain single under thirty. They try to please everyone and end up complicating their lives into an endless array of unfathomable relationships. Sometimes they eat the two halves of the sandwich independently, which is an entirely different story. They are never caught without an umbrella, and their socks always match. They have three children and live in New Jersey.

Savory Separation — peanut butter on one slice of bread, jelly on the other slice of bread. These are the type of people who put a crouton in the middle of their mashed potatoes so that the gravy won’t touch the rest of the food. They cling to small semblances of order and the world of increasingly chaotic uncertainty. They suffer crises of faith due to their inability to rec­ ognize the presence of evil in the world, and they generally vote Democrat. If they receive any sexual gratification from joining the two halves of the sandwich, they are generally dirty old men named Bob.

Combine and Cover — jelly installed over a peanut butter base on one slice of bread — an underfed, virgin slice, gently

Observations from a Broad by J. Brod Columnist

...Some things just go together. Things like mustard and relish, pretzels and beer, Abbot and Costello, chivalry and indignance, death and taxes — they belong together and you have trouble imagining them without the other. Well folks, I have some bad news...I really don’t know how to say this...but peanut butter and jelly have split up.

Jelly’s law firm, Ernest and Julib Gallo, attributed the breakup to...”Mr. Butter’s much-publicized philandering and his staunch re­ sistance to the doctor recom­ mendation. ‘We know’ he’s been the Mesozoic, Palozoic, and Cenozoic, but there is a limit.”

Mr. Butter has been linked in the past to such mistresses as the blonde movie bombshell Marshall Fluffafid an ex-Trumpeter turned rap singer, known only as “Jamy.” Rumors that “Jamy” is actually Jelly’s adopted Vietnamese daughter from a previous marriage remain unconfirmed at this time.

Most recently, Peanut Butter was seen hunching with soci­ ally Polander All-Fruit, who insi­ ders say is “...a more pure but less sweet...” version of Jelly.

Lawyers for the defense, Jimmy “Jif” Reeses and Steven “Skippy” Pieces, dismissed Jelly’s claims as “winning and sour grapes.”

“It’s obvious to us, “’Reeses and Pieces offered in a joint statement, “that the soon to be former Mrs. Butter has realized that she is enriched in her sandwich ordered situation, and that even that industry is dependent upon her continued association with her husband. She was al­

ways jealous of his wide, cross­ over appeal, and realizing that she is sandwiched into a corner, she wishes to give him as big a chunk out of his as she can before their liaison stated entirely.

“Not so,” rebutted Jelly’s law team. “Our client’s commitment to the doughnut industry is more than sweet enough to keep her well fed for many mealtimes. This separation is a matter of principle: she’s trying to bring down his sugar level and be more health conscious. A continued culinary commitment with Mr. High chole­ sterol, high protein might jeop­ ardize her new, healthy constitu­ tion.”

The peanut butter and jelly al­ liance was precarious at best, but its true strength lay in its versatility, and its flexibility to personal ex­ pression. This writer has spent years exploring the various subtleties of peanut butter and jelly sandwich making. Each style lends itself to very distinct philos­ ophy, both a philosophy of di­ mensional divisions and an outlook on life in general.

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Doughless Degeneration — a glob of peanut butter on top of already spread jelly. Never watch “Sally Jessy Rafael” while making lunch.

Daily Madison — a glob of peanut butter and a glob of jelly on top of a slice of bread and a heel. Named after the famously non-domestic first lady, it’s usu­ ally made very late at night when supplies are running low. “Shut up and eat it, I’m tired.” After assembling the sandwich, you are ultimately faced with the decision to leave the crust on, or cut it off. In general, if you live in the woods and have a sister named Gretel, you leave the crust on, otherwise it’s simply a matter of personal taste.

The Student Voice

by Dawn M. Kentosh

September 17, 1992

What do you think of the food services at Sacred Heart?

Beth Cromer

I think the side salads are skimpy, cheap and brown. It needs better lettuce. But the grill is fine.

Lydia Cray

The grill and deli are alright, but the variety needs to increase in the salad bar...What’s in the hash?

David Charles

It’s alright. The deli is good.

Cherie Frank

Less potatoes and eggs. Also, more of a variety in the salad bar is needed.

Mike Schmitt

It think it’s great. The food is readily available when you need it. I like the food, but maybe a
Piotr Gzowski: a man with a baby theatre in his hands

By Kelly Phillips & Kathy Bothos

"Theater is only as good as how it reflects the society around it and how it provides an opportunity for the people in the society to experience their own connection to it." - Piotr Gzowski, Communications Studies

Amidst many changes and expansions taking place at Sacred Heart University this fall, one exciting plan includes the institution of a new theatre studies program, currently in the works. Developing this new program is a well-qualified, enthusiastic individual with a strong love for the theatre. With many plans and goals in mind for creating this program in the upcoming year, Piotr Gzowski, a professor in the faculty of communication studies, has already begun the first stages of the process.

Gzowski, with a bachelor of arts in English literature from Fordham University, and a master of fine art in theatre from the Tisch School of the Arts, New York, has held various positions at such schools as the University of Baltimore, John Hopkins University, Albertus Magnus College, CBI, and has been at SHU for the last five years. With Olympia Dukakis as one of his acting teachers, Gzowski went on to find a lengthy list of successful original works, and contributing actions. His experience relating to theatre ranges from theatre crafts (creating masks, set designs, puppets) to acting (only some of many productions including Dr. Chisolm's Medicine Show in 1991, Graudzi Ziem: Song of a Beloved Country, The Greeks: In The Beginning, which he also wrote, directed, and produced).

Gzowski, along with Vice-President for Academics Thomas Trebon, who initiated the idea, Kristen Wozniel and Dr. Judy Miller who put in enormous amounts of energy and movement, and Matt Conley, a new theatre director from the University of Bridgeport, who will be working with him, decided to do something and carry out their visions of creating a theatre major here at Sacred Heart. This past summer Gzowski attended the National Association of Schools and Theatre Conference in Florida to check out the requirements needed to have an accredited department. Having been exposed to university theatre life elsewhere around the United States, Gzowski found that the faculty would have to be larger, and certain facilities would have to be used, but Gzowski says "What's going to make us very unique is the type of theatre we have - very global, universal," he stated.

At the present time though, Gzowski's main goal is to do as many activities as possible to call attention to the fact that SHU does have a theatre studies program, and to draw some of the better talent in the area to the school. With probably the busiest fall schedule in the history of Sacred Heart, Gzowski and Conley are bringing outside people in, including a national touring group, and some artists from Poland, where Gzowski is descended from. Speaking Fluent Polish, Gzowski is also doing work with the Institute for Polish Studies (with Trebon's help) and the Polish Cultural Events Committee. Despite the fact that this multi-talented man involves himself in several different activities around campus, his major thrusts within his department.

Gzowski also tries to work very closely with the media studies and music departments, receiving a lot of help from Director of Media Studies Rebecca Abbott and her video production class, which is currently doing a script that was presented last year.

Some of the plans for the fall include a premiere or stage reading of Drum Taps, tying into the Institute of Medieval Studies, and stage readings of Isaac, A soap opera being filmed here on campus with the Video Production II class actors is planned for the spring semester to be shown in Chubb's Lounge. And towards graduation, more theatrical shows are being set up, including The Medicine Show, and a spoof on Christopher Columbus.

"This is not going to be just a classroom event," commented Gzowski, "but an active cultural event on campus. We're going to end up building something here that no one else has."}

Whether working or playing, do it well

(CPS) If you’re going to take the time and effort to be in school, you should focus on class while you’re there - not the dozens of other concerns that are pressing for attention, a Bucknell University psychotherapist says. "If you’re going to be in class for 50 minutes, be there," said John Ortiz, assistant director of psychological services. Procrastination and "having to be in the right mood" to study can hinder a student’s education, he said.

"You are either in the past or in the future," Ortiz said. "You worked hard to get here (into school), so be here now. When ever you’re doing, do it. The only way to do anything right is with your full attention." On the other hand, if you see a movie instead of studying, try to get genuine satisfaction from the entertainment, rather than worrying about what you should be doing instead.

Students get into the "shoulds and wants, or just waste feeling guilty," he said. "By letting go of your expectations you can react to circumstances as they appear, in the here and now."

Professor Piotr Gzowski practices a relaxation exercise with an acting class. Gzowski is currently developing a theatre major at Sacred Heart.

By next semester, the planned courses gear not only toward theatre, but toward acting for film and television, which will give people practical experience in how to use the media to create new products.

"I can react to circumstances as they appear, in the here and now."

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Baseball doubleheader, noon
Monday Night Football, Giants vs. Bears, 9 pm, C
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Movie Night, Prince of Tides, My Girl, 7:30, C
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Men's awareness series slated
Compiled by Michael Champagne

Associate Editor

In an effort to keep the student body abreast of relations between the sexes, and to help people become more aware of their interaction with others, a series of 35 seminars for men has been proposed. Attendance for men of all marital statuses is recommended but is not mandatory, however, in order to gain a fuller appreciation for the courses, the female staff requires that at least 10 of the following courses are taken.

1. Combating Stupidity
2. You Can Do Housework Also
3. PMS - Learning When to Keep Your Mouth Shut
4. How to Fill an Ice Tray
5. We Do Not Want Sleazy Underthings for Christmas, Give Us Money
6. Understanding the Female Response to Your Coming in Drunk at 4 a.m.
7. Wonderful Laundry Techniques (formerly called "Don't Wash My Siks")
8. Parenting - No, It Doesn't End with Conception
9. Get a Life - Learn to Cook
10. How Not to Act Like an Ass When You're Obviously Wrong
11. Spelling - Even You Can Get it Right
12. Understanding Your Financial Incompetence
13. You - The Weaker Sex
14. Reasons to Give Flowers
15. The Obtainable Goal - Omitting $#%&(&@%!$ From our Vocabulary
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17. Garbage - Getting it to the Curb
18. #101 - You Can Fall Asleep Without It - If You Really Try
19. I'll Wear It if I Damn Well Please
20. #201 (The Morning Dilemma) If It's "Awake, Take a Shower"
21. How to Put the Toilet Seat Down (formerly called "No, It's Not a Bidet")
22. The Weekend and Sports Are NOT Synergous
23. Give Me a Break - Why We Know All Your Excuses Are B.S.
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25. The Remote Control - Overcoming Your Dependency
26. "Do It Yourself" (With Daniel McGillicuddy, AT Third Water)
27. Helpful Posture Hints for Couch Potatoes
28. In-Laws - They Are People Too
29. How Not to Act Younger Than Your Children
30. You, Too, Can Be a Designated Driver
31. Male Bonding - Leaving Your Friends at Home
32. Honest, You Don't Look Like Mel Gibson - Especially When Naked
33. The Choice is Yours: Do it Again...or Not
34. Parenting - No, It Doesn't End With Conception
35. The Weekend and Sports Are NOT Synergous

Club Happenings

Club Happenings is available for use by all clubs on campus. To get in your club's listing, drop off all pertinent information to the Spectrum office. The deadline for all notices is the Wednesday before the week of the desired issue. All submissions will appear on a space available basis and will be given attention in order of receipt and timeliness.

Compiled by Chris Nicholson

WWPT

The student radio station will hold an organizational meeting on Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Jefferson House basement. The station gives students the opportunity to experience an enjoyable and fulfilling position as a radio announcer, who will program and direct his or her own show. The program will include a discussion of the personal gains he or she will reap from this challenging and rewarding venture. For more information, contact Kolen Paffan at 357-7669.

Theatre

Drumtap", an original play to premiere at the Sacred Heart theater Oct. 1 - 4. Currently needed are: a bongo player, a drummer, and a black actor. Please contact Pete Giudice at 371-7816, or the box office at 371-2777. Also, actors are needed for a detective spoof (Firemen, Masters Theatre). Screen test will be conducted in the media studies center. For more information, contact Rebecca Abbott in Media Studies.

Student Ambassadors Association

The SAA is currently active on campus, and all returning members are invited to a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17. The meeting will include a discussion of the booth for the upcoming open house. The following week, Sept. 24, there will be an open informational meeting for all those who are interested in joining.

Spectrum Newspaper

The Spectrum currently has positions open in many departments. Need most are writers for news, features and sports. Also needed are photographers, and for people looking for money can work on commission as an advertising representative. For more information, contact Chris Nicholson or Michael Champagne at 371-7963 or 371-7966.
MTV awards prove to be surprising and entertaining

By Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

The 9th annual MTV awards were held in Los Angeles Sept. 9 and was hosted by Saturday Night Live and Wayne’s World star Dana Carvey. Big winners of the evening were Van Halen, Nirvana, and The Red Hot Chili Peppers - each with two wins. Although there were no big sweeps there were some great live performances by winners and non winners.

The Black Crowes started it all off with their first single "Remedy." The always fashionably dressed lead singer Chris Robinson sported snugly fitted yellow bell-bottoms with marijuana leaves going up the leg that were a hit with both Cindy Crawford and Nirvana.

Eddie Murphy came out of hiding to present Eric Clapton with the Best Male Video for his song "Tears In Heaven." Carvey dressed as Garth Algar, his character from the Wayne’s World skits on S.N.L. and from the movie, played drums for a live remote to U2’s Zoo TV set and performed “Even Better Than The Real Thing” to a Detroit Stadium. The ever controversial Ice-T and Metallica’s Lars Ulrich and Kirk Hammett presented Arrested Development their Best Male Video award, bassist Flea yelled some gibberish and then pledged his love for his four year old daughter, Clara.

As a sort of ode to this summer’s Lollapalooza tour, Pearl Jam performed “Jeremy,” their latest single and then went right into The Red Hot Chili Peppers performing what was thought to be “Under the Bridge” but ended up being “Give It Away.” As it started, dozens of young fans ran on stage and danced and did stage dives.

Seattle’s Nissana’s - former “Lithium” off their hugely popular album, Nevermind and then ended it with their usual instrument smashing. Bassist Chris Novoselic was rewarded with his guitar landing on his head and knocking him on the floor but he still got up and threw it again.

Other winners included Metallica (Best Metal/Hard Rock), The Cure for Best International Viewer’s Choice (they were also supposed to be performing but they never did), Van Halen (Best Direction and Video Of The Year), U2 (Best Group), and Nirvana (Best New Artist and Best Alternative).

The shocker of the year had to be not only the winner but also the nominees for Best Female: Madonna for “Holiday” (that live clip that MTV played all of ten times), Annie Lennox for her recently released album and single, “Why,” Tori Amos for her brilliant song “Silent All These Years,” and Vanessa Williams for “Save The Best For Last.” The winner was - believe it or not - Annie Lennox! Her album, Diva may be good, but was just recently released.

Possibly the most talented artist that went un-nominated this year was the genius with no name, M C Hammer.

All in all the funniest as well as most seinful sight had to be when Howard Stern flew on stage in his Down’s Syndrome green获取ing costume and some runt Nagel. The sight of his naked flabby buttocks was pretty sick, but when Luke Perry grabbed them they stole some of their power, that was it! The evening ended with the winners of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award, Guns and Roses, and Nirvana, joined by Elton John for a version of “November Rain.”
Sugar is Sweet, but Matthew is better

Kleene Kaffan
A&E Editor

Toad's Place in New Haven on September 10 was the setting for singer Matthew Sweet and his five-piece band. After being quite late going on and rather scraggly he proved he's great live as well as in the studio. Hitting the stage he wore a wrinkled black shirt, left his hair down into his eyes, very different from his usual (and well shaven video) persona.

Singing songs off his new album, Sweet played for about an hour including two encore songs like “I've Been Waiting,” “Divine Intervention,” and his hit “Outfits” were performed. Much to my surprise he didn't play his current single, “Evangelism” off but he did play different classic as well as a John Lennon song.

Sweet has a very powerful voice that was near perfect even under the hot lights and the swaying of the crowd. At times he would have a grin on his face from ear to ear, and other times he would have a real serious look in his eyes. He was definitely not expressionless and you could tell he really loves to play live. Unbeknownst to me a fabulous new band from Atlanta, Georgia called Uncle Green were to open up. With a really fresh sound they astonished the entire crowd and played songs such as “I Know All About You” and “I Always Knew You’d Come” off their new album, Book Of Bad Thoughts. Uncle Green is a four piece band signed on Atlantic Records that sound like a cross between REM (not just because they're from Georgia either) and The Pixies. The entire band really can, make beautiful, powerful, fresh, music that is quite refreshing in the MTV glossy industry. I predict they will be the next Ramones.

Half of Matthew Sweet

Melodrama reigns in London Kills Me

From the director of My Beautiful Laundrette, Hanif Kureshi brings us another story about the misunderstood youth of England. London Kills Me is the story of a young man named Clint who sells drugs for a living. After celebrating his twentieth birthday by getting beaten up for drug money, he runs half naked through the streets and realizes he needs another job, preferably one that is legal.

The next day he goes for an interview to be a waiter at a trendy London restaurant. The job is his as long he can clean himself up and get a decent pair of shoes. Clint and his four drug dealing buddies find an abandoned apartment and they share it with a girl who is not only a prostitute, but a junkie too.

Through the entire film we follow Clint on his quest to find a pair of shoes, which he believes to be the key to his future life. He goes from hot red cowboy boots (cut out in the front to accommodate his toes), to dress shoes stolen from his Elvis-worshipping step-father. Between his shoe seeking he sells acid and ecstasy and yet still acts like a bashful twelve year old around his female roommate. She seems to be the only one who feels any emotion towards him at all.

Clint is thrust into a far more mature scene than he is emotionally ready to handle and comes off as a scared little boy. At this point in his life, he is so deep into the drug scene, that even as he goes in for his job interview he gets on his hands and knees and tries to sell to restaurant patrons. It reminded me of poor children preying on rich tourists.

At times, London Kills Me seems a bit melodramatic, but that's all part of Kureshi's trademark. He shows the viewer that even though youth seems to care about very little and appears to have little respect for where our lives are going.

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Gridirions prepare for season opener against St. John's

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

After going through two weeks of pre-season camp, a scrimmage football game against Plymouth State University, and daily routine practices, the 1992 football season is finally here. The Pioneers will face off against the Redmen of St. John's this Saturday at 1:30.

"Everything is going as planned," said Head Coach Gary Reho. One thing that was not planned was the ankle injury to last year's leading rusher, Quinn Britto. Britto sprained his ankle during pre-season camp while trying to catch a pass from quarterback Joe Martin. According to the training staff, Britto's playing status is uncertain for Saturday's season opener.

To ensure the running game, Coach Reho switched last year's second leading rusher John Wells, back to tailback from comeback. Also, Michael Makovik was moved to defensive end from tight end. Wells, who played at Greenwich High School, was very happy being switched back to his old position. "I want to help the team out in any way, but being a tailback again makes things comfortable for me because I have been playing that position for a long time," said Wells. Makovik, also a product of Greenwich High School, simply said "anything I can do to make the team win, I will do it.

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Cavaliere is back, scoring points and reaching for goals

By Madelyn Dunlap
Sports Writer

Maria Cavaliere, as most sports fans know, is a prolific player. You will see her on the court and field throughout every season of SHU sports. But how many of you know Maria off the court and field? Those of you who keep up with SHU teams should know that Maria "Cavo" Cavaliere is a starter on the volleyball team and anchors third base on the softball team.

She is very excited that this year she "lead off the season with a grand slam," and that the softball team has made it to Regionals for the past three years. She made her brief showing on the soccer team the past three years. She made her team has made it to Regionals for the past three years. She made her team has made it to Regionals for the past three years. She made her team has made it to Regionals for the past three years.

"I am pro-education," said Cavaliere. "I would like to be able to do stupid things," she said.

Maria is now a senior majoring in social work. Between classes and extra-curricular activities she does not have very much time for work. However, she hopes to be able to obtain an internship in social work soon.

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You will find this Maria is full of interesting stories, especially about fellow players. "You never need a good laugh or a good friend just look for number 20," said team mate Lori Bogels.

Maria Cavaliere
Photo by Chris Nicholsor

Up-coming Games: Sept. 17-24 All games are 3:30 unless otherwise noted:

Thursday: Bryant at SHU, women's soccer, SHU, men's soccer at Bryant, Housatonic at SHU (Kawasaki Field) j.v. baseball
Friday: SHU, women's volleyball at UNH tournament, TBA
Saturday: SHU, women's volleyball at UNH tournament, TBA, SHU, women's soccer at Western CT., 1:00 p.m., SHU, varsity baseball at Eastern CT., 12:00 p.m., SHU, j.v. baseball at Eastern CT., 12:00 p.m.
Sunday: Adelphi at SHU varsity baseball, 12:00 SHU, softball at Quinnipiac, 1:00 p.m.
Monday: No teams scheduled
Tuesday: UNH at SHU, j.v. baseball
Bryant at SHU, women's volleyball, 7:00 p.m.
SHU, women's soccer at Mount St. Mary's, 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Central CT. at SHU, j.v. baseball, 3:00 p.m.
SHU, men's soccer at Bentley College
Thursday: SHU, j.v. baseball at Eastern CT., 7:00 p.m.
SHU, women's volleyball at AIC, 7:00 p.m.
SHU, women's soccer at Merrimack
Antone Scott's weekly feature
"Cheeseburger" Daly: NOT JUST A JOCK!

BRIEF FACTS:
NAME: Marcus "Cheeseburger" Daly
HOME TOWN: Boston, Massachusetts
MAJOR: Criminal Justice
HOBIES: Playing basketball, relaxing and weightlifting

BACHELOR: Yes, and looking often

By Lori Bogue
Sports Writer

Marcus Daly, or "Cheeseburger" as most people call him, was one of Head Coach Gary Reho's top recruits this year. Daly, who played at Framington High School in Framington, Massachusetts, was recruited by numerous Division I schools including Boston College, Boston University, and UMass-Amherst.

He chose Sacred Heart University because of the diversity of cultures, the personal attention that professors give to students, and because of the person he greatly admires—his grandmother, who also liked the university.

Cheeseburger, the nickname he got when he was twelve for eating 20 cheeseburgers in one day, doesn't drink alcohol and admits that he is a sensitive person and sometimes cries. However, that doesn't stop him from driving the defender off the ball.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Cheeseburger on making my "Not Just A Jock!" feature. Good luck with your college career.

...and they're off!

Carleta Brown
Sports Writer

Ready, set, go and they are off to a good start with three wins and no losses. Theo Burnett, assisted by Leon McKeon, gave Sacred Heart University soccer team it’s first goal of the season in a 2-0 victory against Stonehill College. The second goal was scored by Lloyd Richards and assisted by Fernando Fernandez.

The second goal advantage to Sacred Heart's soccer team coming up on top with three goals scored by Fernandez, Fernandez, Allan Zuniga and another by Theo Burnett.

Again on Saturday, Sept. 12, the soccer team came off the field victorious with a 1-0 win over Southhampton.

Though Joe McGuigan is proud of their winning streak, he is not extremely happy with the way the team played. He admits that the team played well enough to win but has yet to achieve it's full potential. He feels that there is a need for more creativity in offense and more determination in finishing. However, the creative distribution of the ball from defense to midfield, anchored by the goalkeeping strategies of Jay McDonnell are impressive. McGuigan feels that the team should begin to show some scoring.

The team is also working well together which McGuigan attributes to being housed together for the first two weeks of pre-sea­son. Team player, Chris Earle also feels that a strength of the team will be the return of key veterans such as Sanchez and Zuniga. "Another key for the team is having experienced lettermen, we have the potential to go a long way this season," he said.

Fernandez, a forward, is back in full gear after a season ending injury last season in a game against The University of Bridgeport. According to McGuigan, Ira Turner may be out for at least a few games. Look for a strong and determined Pioneer squad to give area rivals a real showing.

Still building, fledging ladies soccer team falls to 1 - 2

By Lori Bogue
Sports Writer

Most recently, Franklin Pierce blew the women's soccer team off the field, 6-0 on Sept. 12, dropping the fledging SHU soccer program's record to 1-2.

The SHU women, in only their second year of action, are still in the process of building a cohesive squad which plays well together and understands where and how teammates will play. Lack of unity in the offense and defense seemed to plague the squad throughout the game.

Aggressive play however, came from Jennifer Fallone and Jennifer Greene. The SHU women will take on Bryant today at 3:00.

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Sports Shorts

Compiled by Lori Bogue

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J.V. Football loses opener

The junior varsity football team lost its opening game on Sunday to Milford Academy by a score of 28-0. Although they were defeated, they looked impressive and held their own against the experienced Milford team. The next JV game will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20 against Coast Guard Academy.

A Pigskin Pick

Junior linebacker, Dave LeSage was selected as a pre-season All-America by the national publication College Football Preview. LeSage is the 1992 captain of the Pioneer squad and accumulated 72 tackles last season.

LeSage is used to a strong winning tradition in football. In high school action he helped Bethel High School to two Western Connecticut Conference titles and also earned All-State honors.

Five sports, anyone?

Freshman soccer standout (graduate), Elaine Agosti was selected as the 1992 NCAAW Women of the Year for Sacred Heart University. The award recognizes outstanding athletic ability, an excellent academic record, exemplary leadership and dedication to community service.

Agosti played softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer and cross-country for the Pioneers while maintaining a 3.8 grade point average. Agosti also appeared in the June 1992 edition of Sports Illustrated as a "Faces in the Crowd" section.

Welcome G.A. Assistant trainers

Joe Gaullo and Sue Pastor have been named as graduate assistants in the expanding sports medicine department, according to Mike Weld, Director of sports medicine.

Gaullo and Pastor will join tasks with Helene Dakin, John Lichold and Kristen O'Connell, who are already helping the athletic teams prepare for play.

Gaullo is a 1991 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University and will be assigned to the football and baseball teams this year. Pastor is a 1992 graduate, also from Southern. She will be responsible for aiding the men's and women's lacrosse teams.

Write a letter, have an opinion.

Do you want to compliment the new athletic programs at SHU? Do you want to complain about the lack of softball facilities or the poignant stench which emerges from the men's locker room? Then write a letter to the sports department. All letters will be subject to the editorial policy of the Spectrum newspaper and should be received before Saturdays at 5:00.

Welcome to the SHU Home Page. Call Lori or Amy at 371-7963.
Sacred Heart University Sports

Men's soccer team tries to keep positive attitude

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart soccer team will be bouncing back from a 10-6-3 record. The team will rely on a strong list of returning players as well as some new faces in their quest to be the best.

"We have more depth than we've ever had," said Head Coach Joe McGuigan. The goal keeper slot is solid. Jay McDougall is a junior keeper who recorded nine shutouts last season to claim the school record. McGuigan will utilize Theo Burnett's skill as a forward. Burnett clinched second team All-NECC honors as a sophomore. Mid-fielder Ira Turner turned in five goals and two assists for the 1991 season and will no doubt add to that. Allan Zangari and Marco

Women's soccer heads into a kickin' year

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

"First year Coach Joe Barroso will be hard at work with the second year women's soccer team. The women are bouncing back from a dismal 1-12 season and are relying on the strength of the mid-field and a strong nucleus of solid soccer players.

Standouts for the Pioneers include goal keeper Renee Melchiona and half-back Becky Van Ort. Sacred Heart will try to use their speed and strength and tough schedule with a strong freshman showing.

Look for Elizabeth Cherniss (sweeper), Jennifer Greene (center mid-field), Dianna Young (center mid-field) and Jennifer Fallon to keep the Pioneer's spirit up. Gail Mazucco will return at fullback and Jennifer Schultz will serve as a back up goalie. Barroso's biggest challenge will be to keep the women in the game at all times and to keep everybody informed. The Pioneers will go head to head against some tough rivals such as Bryant, New Hampshire and Franklin Pierce. The team will play eight games, usually ranked in the top 20 nationally and three teams that are usually ranked in the top five.

1992 baseball team has tough act to follow

By Amy Madison
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing in the NCAA Division II College World Series last spring, the men's baseball team has a tall order to fill this year. Losing six starters will not make it easy, but Head Coach Nick Giaquinto feels that he has a good returning nucleus.

Senior pitcher Bryan Muchenaugh, who earned all-NECC honors last year, will provide strength on the mound. Junior All-League Marc Durand will be a solid first base man, while junior Scott Schilling, of all-ECAC and all-Northeast honors, returns to second base. Junior Kieno Miller, who earned second-team all-NECC honors, should be a solid left-fielder. Also returning are junior pitcher Jon Goode, and sophomores Mike Aldridge, Javier Rodriguez, and Phil Rossetti.

The Pioneers are losing pitcher/outfielder Jerry Fry, who earned second-team all-All America, Northeast Region and NEC Player of the Year, Most Outstanding Player-NCAA Division II Northeast Regionals, and numerous other accolades. Fry was a major factor in SHU's victories in the Regional Tournament, as well as a consistent player throughout the season. Fry also had a successful summer on the New Brunswick Baseball League in Canada.

Pitcher Tim Ward, third baseman Al Carrara, shortstop Kevin Gill, and outfielder Dan Martin will also be tough losses. Catcher Don Romeo, who led the team in batting average, runs batted in, and home runs, will be difficult to replace. However, Giaquinto sees talent in Mitchell Junior College transfer Jim Manning.

Giaquinto also feels that he has a good incoming squad. Heath Greenlee, a Folk Community College (Florida) transfer, and John Accavall, from Housatonic Community College, are two bright pitching prospects. The fall baseball schedule shows 15 varsity and 21 junior varsity games. The team also plays a number of interquad games. Giaquinto sees fall baseball as a practice season, saying "It gives everyone a chance to play, and the coaches can evaluate the talent and determine who will be on the varsity squad in the spring."

The Pioneers finished last season with a 27-9 record, their first NECC title, their first Northeast regional championship since 1976, and an appearance in the NCAA Division II College World Series, which took place in Montgomery, Alabama. In the first game, the Heart was defeated 10-1 by Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo. The second game showed more of what the Pioneers were made of, as they rallied to score four runs in the ninth inning, resulting in a 7-6 loss to Livingston and elimination from the tournament.

Even though the Pioneers fell short of winning the national championship, Giaquinto and his team are very proud of their accomplishments. "Winning was our main goal, but we kept that in the back of our minds," said Giaquinto. "It was focused on the process of winning." With outstanding pitching, strong defense, and timely hitting, the Pioneer baseball team put yet another accomplishment under Sacred Heart University's belt.

Volleyers fall in opener

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team dropped their season opener to a strong Quinnipiac-squad, who now increased to 3-2. The Pioneers scored only five points in the first game but rallied back in the second game, 15-13. It seemed as though Sacred Heart had got rid of their nervousness and started concentrating on penetrating the Quinnipiac defense. But for some reason the Braves continued to pour on SHU and Sanchez will also be active participants after a 1991 ineligible period. Also joining forces with Sacred Heart will be back-up keeper, Donald Casey and defender John Natale.

The Pioneer squad will also be carried through the season by their positive attitude. "I think it is the first time the team realizes it's potential," said McGuigan. Nationally ranked rivals such as Southern CT. (#7), Franklin Pierce (#4), New Hampshire (#10), Keene (#15) and C.W. Post (#17), will be waiting to test the strength of the Pioneer squad.

"Every game is a key game—we usually come close and then fall short. This year we don't want that to happen," said McGuigan. Look for a determined Pioneer offense and defense to make a dent in the opposition.

Two men's soccer players fight for ball control at a recent practice

Sacred Heart University

Photo by Dawn M. Kentish

PIONEERS

Pioneer spiker Maria Cavaliere pounds the ball back at the opposition in a blur of action Tuesday night against Quinnipiac College.

Photo by Chris Nicholson