Public safety director makes headlines

Security force should be proactive -- prevention is everyone's business

By Frank Mastruinni
News Editor

Amidst the many changes affecting the Sacred Heart University community has been the appointment of a new security director and her subsequent restructuring of the department into the Department of Public Safety.

According to Alison Flaum, SHU's recently appointed director of public safety, "This department is charged with development, coordination and implementation of programs and services designed to decrease the campus community's vulnerability to criminal activity."

According to Flaum, the Department of Public Safety's mission is to create and maintain a safe and secure environment. "It's our responsibility to teach people not to be victimized both on campus and off."

According to Flaum, motivations will be based on a proactive community oriented perspective. According to Flaum, "The department's pro-active services include, but are not limited to, an evening escort service, crime prevention programming and risk assessment surveys."

After adamantly declaring that "crime prevention is everyone's business," Flaum asserted, "My department will not be a separate entity. We must be an active part of the university rather than functioning on the outside looking in."

To this regard, Flaum talked about future plans calling for the involvement of students to off-campus activities to further explore the implementation of public safety concerns.

According to Flaum, SHU's primary goal is to prevent criminal acts from occurring rather than reacting after the fact. "By creating and implementing preventative programs to eliminate or dramatically reduce the opportunity for criminal activity to occur," she said, "my department is supporting this goal."

"Success of this goal requires active participation of all community members," said Flaum. "This participation requires every individual to assume a degree of responsibility for their own choices and actions as they relate to their own safety and the safety of others."

New law requires release of college crime statistics

(CPS) Colleges and universities will have to release crime statistics to students, parents, staff and faculty. The regulations were promulgated by the U.S. Department of Education.

The rules could go into effect by the fall of 1993. The Department Of Education is currently receiving comments on the proposals, which are published in the Federal Register. Stephanie Babyk, a spokeswoman with the department, said about 25 comments have been made on the proposal regulations, mostly from parents.

The crime disclosure regulations indicate how colleges and universities are to comply with the 1990 "right to know" law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush. If enacted as is, colleges and universities will have to publish and distribute an annual security report by Sept. 1 of each year. Schools would have to provide information such as:

* A statement of current campus policies to report crimes on campus and the institution's response to the reports.
* Disclosing security measures on campus, including residence halls.
* How the schools inform students, administrators and faculty about campus security procedures.

See Crime, page 2

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Video by Dawn M. Kentosh

Homemade music plays campus theatre

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Whoever said you can never go home certainly didn't hit the nail on the head, but that's what Dr. Craig Woodson has in mind: nails, wood, and cardboard pipes. In fact, almost anything that you've got laying around the house. Dr. Woodson has swung a stick at or around and Project SMARTNET, to his birthplace at the invitation of Sacred Heart's President Anthony J. Cernera, to perform a free concert featuring the World in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. The concert, said about 250 community members, mostly from parents.

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NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Frank Mastroianni

Vote America
On Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. a debate will take place between Paul Perillie and Steve Kristen. Mr. Perillie will be speaking in support of the Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton while Mr. Kristen will be speaking in support of the Republican president George Bush.
Schedules to monitor the proceedings will be Sacred Heart University professors Dr. Gary Rose and Dr. John Kikoski, both of Financial Studies, Government and Law Department.
For more information contact John Bowman at 365-4494 or Dr. Rose at 371-7475.

Drum Taps to be featured at theatre
Drum Taps, written by Joseph Kertland, will be presented as a staged reading in the Sacred Heart University Theatre on Oct. 1 through Oct. 4.
Directed by Matt Conley, Drum Taps will feature Lee Richardson as Walt Whitman and Edward Abrams as Abraham Lincoln.
The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will commence at 8 p.m. while the Sunday performance will take place at 3 p.m. All tickets will be priced at $5. For more information or reservations call 374-7777.

La Hispanidad sponsoring mixer
On Friday, Sept. 25, a mixer sponsored by La Hispanidad will take place in the Dinning Hall at 8 p.m. Featured will be three orbiting DJs and four turntables at light speed. La Hispanidad invites everyone to move your body to the sounds of the RnB underground house, hard-core hip hop, 160 bpm techno and everything under the sun. Admission will be $5 with invitations and ID’s. For further information call 371-7736.

Back stage at Saturday Night Live
On Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., “The Backstage History of Saturday Night Live” will be sponsored by the Student Government. For more information, call 371-7969.

Crime: finally, more training for officers
Continued from page 1
officers.” Among the crime prevention programs available to students, faculty and staff are presentations titled: Getting Hot and Heavy (acquaintance rape), Playing it Safe in Residence Halls, and Teamwork: Crime Prevention for Employees.
According to Flaum, the university’s Department of Public Safety is comprised of non-sworn officers having no law enforcement authority on the property owned or controlled by the university, including streets contiguous to the university campus and off-site residence halls. “However, their capacity as a university official provides them with the right to deny access to unauthorized persons on the university campus and at off-site residence halls,” added Flaum.
Part of Flaum’s itinerary includes extensive training of the officers. “My officers are not security officers but rather public safety officers,” said Flaum. Their requirements will include 80 hours of training and familiarization of all policies and procedures. “I know they can do it,” she said.

The following crimes were reported or known to the Fairfield Police during the last 3 last years.

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<tr>
<th>Crime</th>
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<td>Rape</td>
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For more information, contact John Bowman at 365-2413.

Kathy Williams enjoys a well-needed break with a tasty hot dog after selling Pioneer shirts and paraphernalia.

Statistics: students deserve to know safety truth
Continued from page 4
and how the school encourages them to be responsible for their own security. *A policy regarding the use, possession or sale of alcohol and illegal drugs. The report must also contain campus crime statistics involving murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor-vehicle theft. *What concerns some campus officials is that students and their parents will use the crime report as a way to compare one school with another, said Bill Whitman, director of Pennsylvania-based Campus Safety and Security Institute. Location, size of school and other environmental factors need to be taken into consideration when looking at these reports, he said.
While all campuses - rural, urban or suburban - can experience crime, it would be wrong to judge an inner-city campus such as the University of Chicago or the University of Pennsylvania without taking into account that the school could be well-patrolled and generally a safe place.
Schools that are open about violent crimes such as rape could be schools that are more effective in letting victims report the crimes, instead of creating an atmosphere where victims wouldn’t make such disclosures, he said.

Greg Gillard

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George Piegler, the JCC Nautilus fitness director explains to SHU student Daniela Ruggia the operation of the double chest machine. The JCC, in coordination with Sacred Heart, is offering special membership rates for students.

By Brian W. Corvo
Staff Writer

Sacred Heart University and the Jewish Community Center have worked out an agreement for students who are interested in getting in shape at a health club for a very reasonable price.

The first 300 students who sign up will be given a full membership to the club from September until May, enabling them to use the center's facilities. Facilities at the JCC include a swimming pool, a weight room, racquetball courts, and much more, as well as dance and aerobics rooms.

According to Mitch Holmes, coordinator of academic advisement, "The deal was made last year after meeting with a student focus group about how residential life could be improved."

The group of 11 student leaders expressed an interest in having a place where they could exercise. "The students wanted a place to play sports like swimming and racquetball," said Holmes.

After getting in touch with Jennie Davis, a director of physical education at the center and an MBA student here at Sacred Heart, Holmes coordinated a deal for a reduced rate of $130.00.

According to Holmes, "The student would be charged $100.00, while the university would subsidize the remaining $30.00," said Holmes. "Last year, 130 students took advantage of the bargain. This year, it is hoped that more students will sign up. A good turnout will enhance our relationship with the center and may lead to a growing involvement of the JCC with Sacred Heart."

Future programs may include use of the center's facilities for intramural athletics.

Students who are interested in joining the health club should contact Pat McLaughlin in the student activities office. According to Holmes, "Students wishing to pay in full may do so or may pay in three $25.00 installments after first making a down payment of $25.00."

After the first 300 students sign up, the price will be $130.00. Later enrollees will pay an increased normal rate for joining the JCC facility is more than double that figure, McLaughlin said, "Sacred Heart is offering a good deal indeed."

The number of minority test takers rose to 29 percent, almost double the 15 percent in 1976, when the College Board began tabulating scores by ethnic group.

While SAT scores have risen, high school seniors have turned in virtually the same performance on the American College Testing (ACT) college entrance exam for the fifth straight year.

The 1992 average on the test, which is the predominant college-entrance exam in 25 states, was 20.6, the same as last year. Over a five-year period, ACT scores have declined only slightly from 20.8 in 1988.

Test officials say that unless academic preparations for students are enhanced, the nation will not reach President Bush's goal that U.S. students become No. 1 in the world in math and science by the end of the century.

For example, officials say only 71 percent of the students taking the ACT earn math scores that would qualify them for calculus courses as first-year college students.

Freshman elections opened

(PR) Today marks the start of the annual First Year Elections proceedings. It is a time of tremendous enthusiasm, involvement, and school spirit when the freshmen class officers are up for elections (president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer).

Student Government is the decision-making body governing student affairs. With an annual budget of $125,000 (derived from the $45 activity fee), Student Government is responsible for funding, either partially or totally, student programs at the university.

Student Government works for the entire student body, reviewing current programs and policies and making recommendations to improve student life at SHU. In addition, they sponsor many programs of their own through ACT (Activities Coordination Team), the programming board which coordinates most of the activities on campus.

Class officers are concerned with representing the needs and interests of the respective classes. During the year, they frequently organize fundraisers, mixers, socials, and other class-related events. Class officers are also responsible for establishing class identity and pride in Sacred Heart.

To become a candidate in the elections, students must be full-time freshmen.

Bonfire stoked by Pioneer pep rally

By Emily Mateka
Staff Writer

This weekend was literally set aflame on Friday when the Pioneers had their pep rally. Many hot events took place and over 100 students attended the scoring event.

At about 8:30, all of the Pioneer teams were introduced. This included the football, cross-country, and soccer teams, who were cheered on by cheerleaders as well as fellow students.

The bonfire crackled merrily, but apparently no one had enough personal fire to dance around it. As a matter of fact, no one was dancing when this reporter was observing the crowd. Nevertheless, DJ Electrolyte heated up the night with very danceable tunes.

As this reporter was helping herself to some of the delicious apple cider that was available at a nearby table, she was assaulted by a friend. Tracey Festa, a member of the Pioneer cheerleading team, exclaimed, "Hi! Have a schedule?"

The schedule contained all the times at which the football, soccer, volleyball, and cross-country teams would be playing for the next two months.

The pep rally/bonfire was an enjoyable event which nobody should have missed. The only disappointment was that nobody seemed to want to dance...
The Return of the Writer's Block

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

For what it’s worth, here’s a small collection of things which crossed my mind this week, which should not be confused with “a collection of small things which crossed my mind” or “a collection of things which crossed my small mind.” (See how important word placement can be?)

In this year’s first issue of The Spectrum (Vol.9, No. 1) - and a damn fine issue it was - we ran a story on the new on-campus residence halls (which, normally, everyone would simply call “dorms” because “residence halls” is way too pretentious. Let’s call it a spade a spade, shall we?). Anyway, as the story went, Vice-President for Finance and Administration, Dr. Paul Madonna, was quoted as saying “Students will find the buildings to have superior design quality,” and “We have used the best architects in the United States and we will ensure that the Construction reflects the superior design that the architects provided.”

Now, after reading those two quotes, do any of you faithful readers (or you unfaithful literary adulterers too, for that matter) see any inherently questionable points with them? (The quotes, not the adulterers.)

How about this: not to belittle the student population here, but does anyone think that the students will honestly “find the buildings to have superior design quality?” Steve and Lisa, c’mere quick! Look at what I found over here. This building’s design quality is really surprising, isn’t it? Let’s be real, Steve and Lisa, et al, are busy finding ways to sneak the beer-bell postie R.A.’s.

As far as how qualified the architects are, I would like to know how it is that we can afford the “best architects in the United States,” or were we misinformed about their qualifications? And, frankly, if we did use the “best,” does that also mean we got charged an arm and a leg for it? And if we did get charged an arm and a leg for it, does that mean that we scrimped in other areas of the construction? Or if we paid full price for the best of everything, is that why my tuition keeps going up? Hey, I let that topic rest for a while, but maybe now it’s time to have broached it.

Now, while I don’t think for a New York second – which is technically defined as the time it takes for the light to turn green and the jerk behind you to start tailgating – that our tuition is going to drop, it would be a real treat if at least one year in a row we were not subject to a “modest increase” in tuition. Is that too much to hope for in this dangerous economy?

In any event, it’s also possible that the good Dr. Madonna was misquoted in that story of two weeks back, and if that’s the case, Steve and Lisa, I’m really sorry. Not because of what’s he misquoted, he’s just had two weeks to let us know about it. So our tuition just keeps going up.

Another thought: Snapple comes out too much at our cafeteria. If you’re on the food plan here at SHU, you got a good deal with Seiler’s 10 percent “bonus.” If you put $100.00 on your meal card, you have the buying power of $110.00, but we’re all getting killed on the Snapple mark-up. Can you say “Boycott?” I knew you could.

Finally, news from Arizona State University tells us that ASU placed their pitching coach, Walter C. (Dan) Kilgus, Jr., on administrative leave after he was arrested at a hotel on suspicion of theft, burglary and receiving. Are SHU’s own coaches, Giannino and Lambert, getting paid enough so they don’t have to raise capital in the same fashion? And now there’s that great job opportunity at ASU.

Can you say tuition hike? I knew you could.

E D I T O R I A L P O L I C Y: The opinions expressed on the editorial pages, whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the first column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of the Spectrum Editorial Board. Guest columnists and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar, and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and will be considered on a space basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University. It is published every Thursday during the academic year. The Spectrum’s office is located in the Academic Building, room 2300. The Spectrum’s number for the current year is 203-371-7966. All issues of the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University on The Spectrum, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1021. The Spectrum delivers all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The deadline is nine (9) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.
Observations from a Broad

By J. Broad

The problem with the scatter/gather system is that no one ever knows where the item is: one person only knows where it should be and the other person only knows where they left it, but no one actually knows where it is. There is, of course, a prescribed method for finding it — if at least, there is now.

Step 1: Preparatory Perusal — Think of all the possible places that you logically would have put the item — eliminate these from the search.

Step 2: Post Location Polution — "Where's the last place I had it?" This is also known as the "If I knew that, it wouldn't be lost" step. Once you remember the last place you had the item, you can begin retracking your steps until you hit step one again.

Step 3: The Zen Method — "It was a grey striped sock, where would I be?" The idea is to become one with the sock, to transcend your Karmic Line, to speak. Once you have successfully transplanted the virtualization of the object, you will be reunited — either you will have found it, or you will be lost too.

Step 4: Skip Tracer/Investigation — If you can't locate the object, you will be reunited — either you will have found it, or you will be lost too.

Step 5: The Tech Method — Use a beeper to locate the object and return it to its proper place so that you can begin retracing your steps.

Step 6: The Downfall of the Cat — Let the other sock lead you to its owner.

Step 7: The Colin Method — Ask the youngest child in the family; he always knows where it is.

If you can't locate it, just remember: if you love something, set it free — if it comes back, it will be yours forever — if it doesn't — so what?

Opposite ends of the Spectrum

...The Election

By J. Broad and Paul Perille

Paul: One of the most interesting things I found about this election is that from a domestic policy standpoint there is no incumbent. Bush said that he spent an hour at the gym, where a personal trainer got paid $15 an hour to torture you and you're looking forward to eating a Hostess cupcake and you open the cupboard and you snatch up the box to find that it's empty but someone left it in the cupboard deliberately to torture your poor exercised soul and you yell: "Who ate the last cupcake?! didn't throw the box?" — I did. Or when you come home from a sale at the gym, where a personal trainer got paid $15 an hour to torture you and you're looking forward to eating a Hostess cupcake and you open the cupboard and you snatch up the box to find that it's empty but someone left it in the cupboard deliberately to torture your poor exercised soul and you yell: "Who ate the last cupcake?! didn't throw the box?" — I did. It is then the job of the gatherers to locate the roving object and return it to its proper place so that the whole charade can begin again.

In general, men tend to be scatterers and women tend to be gatherers, not because they want to clean up after the men, but because they want to be able to smirk superiorly as you search in vain for the item of clothing that you distinctly remember putting over the back of the chair. They know where it is because it is where it belongs. They know where it belongs because they put it there. They smirk because they know that it's the last place you'll ever look for it.

The trouble with the scatter/gather system is that no one ever knows where the item is: one person only knows where it should be and the other person only knows where they left it, but no one actually knows where it is. There is, of course, a prescribed method for finding it — if at least, there is now.

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The Student Voice

By Dawn M. Kentosh

Should smokers be segregated to light up at Sacred Heart?

Betty Eugene
Non-smoker

You can't tell a smoker not to smoke. So I guess it's best to segregate it.

Peter Sabbury
Frustrated smoker

I don't think they should have it inside at all. Clean air is more important and I am a smoker.

Wendy Even
Avid smoker

It's hard to find tables in other places where you can smoke. You can sit in the hallway, but you can't write a paper. If they're not going to allow it inside, there should be somewhere where we can go.

Bill Bittar
Yes, because second-hand smoke is harmful. It's unfair for non-smokers to be exposed to it.

The Visitor

By Paul Perille

The Colin Method

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Sonia Mikolic-Torreira: not just another pretty face

By Sarah Gauthier  
Staff Writer

As you pass through the south wing hall connected to the language lab, you will most likely see bright-eyed, 4-foot, 11-inch Sonia Mikolic-Torreira hanging out with friends.

"Hey, did you know that your socks don't match your shirt?" Sonia jokingly teases someone. "Sometimes people get offended by my jokes, but I'm only kidding," she said.

Sonia has a quiet, unassuming air about her. As she walks down the hallway, she is greeted by many students in several languages, the most common being Spanish. "I think being from an international family has definitely made me more open minded," Sonia remarked.

"She is a very smart, very unique person," says Stiliana, a senior communications major who has been in several classes with Sonia. "She is a nice person. She helps me out with papers sometimes."

At eighteen years of age, Sonia has visited both of her parent's homelands, as well as Spain and Yugoslavia numerous times. Fluent in English, Spanish and "broken Slovene," she has visited seven other countries. To date, her trip to Egypt was her favorite travel experience. Sonia is president of La Hispanidad, SHU's Spanish club. She describes her job as "stressful, because I have to make sure that everything gets done. But we have responsible officers this year, which makes it a lot easier."

Sonia adds enthusiastically, "We are having the best party in the history of Sacred Heart on Sept. 25. We'll have three djs, four turntables, and a great lighting system."

She continues proudly, "Hispanic week is from Oct. 12 to 26. During this time, La Hispanidad will be sponsoring free events to the community. We will be collecting donations for La Californian, an elementary school in El Salvador."

Sonia is also an active member of the Karate club. She holds a first degree black belt and has been studying Karate for seven years. Sonia is also the recipient of a scholarship for academic excellence. Sonia earns extra money working as a language lab assistant and as a salesperson at the SHU bookstore. "I love travel. That's where all of my money goes."

Sonia says with a smile. Sonia graduated from Trumbull High School with the class of 1990 and advanced to sophomore standing at SHU when she was 16 years old. Currently a senior, Sonia's outstanding "A" average has been tainted by only one "B."

"I think that she is one of the most interesting, articulate and motivated students that I have had in my four years at SHU," said Dr. Gerald Reid, anthropology professor. "Sonia is an asset in class and has a positive effect on both the instructor and the class."

What does she plan to do after graduation? Law school. Busy with the many activities that she is involved in, and being an extremely humble individual, Sonia was wary to consent to being interviewed. Growing bored with the endless questions, but happy to help a student reporter, she sighed, "I expect to see you at the party on the 25th!"

With a smile she walked away and was soon joined by a few friends.


What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college under­graduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university cam­puses nationwide have been target­ed by private and public inter­est groups to register students and to get them to the polls on Nov­ember third.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be ad­ressing issues that are of concern to students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women voters. "On the 20th century anniversary of the right of 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout than any other group."

"Get them on rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non­partisan organization that has or­ganized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students are the economy, the environment, and abortion rights. Activists say, if students want to address these

Campus Calendar

For Campus Calendar listings, call Denise Sapthin at 371-7736

Campus Calendar

Location Key

C - Chubb's Lounge  
D - Dining Hall  
F - Field  
G - Gym  
H - Hawley Lounge  
J - Jefferson Hall  
L - Library  
M - Media Studies  
P - Park Ridge  
S - Schine Auditorium  
T - Tuohy Theatre  
U - Univ. Learn.Ctr (Lower level)  
E - E - Liana Elsmere

Women's Volleyball, 7 pm, G  
Monday Night Football, 9 pm, C

Movie Night, 7:30 pm, C  
Discover demo, 9 am, J, Men's Floor  
"The Backstage History of Saturday Night Live," 8 pm, H

Class of 1996 Elections  
Baseball, 3:30 pm, F  
Men's Soccer, 3:30 pm, F  
Women's Volleyball, 7 pm, G

Karaoke Night, 8 pm, C  
Homecoming Weekend

Senior Class Flea Market, 9 am, North Lot  
Baseball, noon, F  
Men's Soccer, 1 pm, F  
Movie, Far and Away, evening, G

Women's Soccer, 3:30 pm, F  
Women's Soccer, 1:30 pm, F  
Women's Soccer, 10 am, F  
Women's Soccer, 3:30 pm, F  
Women's Soccer, 7 pm, G

Men's Soccer, 10 am, F  
Baseball, 11 am, F  
Baseball, 1:30 pm, F

Football, 1:30 pm, F

THE VOTE

THE VOTE

Sonia Mikolic-Torreira (second from right, top row), shown with members of La Hispanidad. Although the article is just on Sonia, she refused to be photographed without her friends standing by. "Now that's friendship!"

Photo by Dawn M. Kentosh

The Rock the Vote campaign, organized by the College Democrats, is targeting 50,000 SHU students to register and vote this year.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, they don't have sunk-in roots, so they are not as politically active," Harmon said. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and government system isn't a joke."

The College Democrats are or­ganizing a Victory Vote program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 students this fall — ideally as Democrats. Having targeted about 500 col­leges and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rallies, get publicity and have politicians from the local and na­tional levels speak to students.

Harman said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party, and said many concerns on campuses include educational issues and student loans, abortion and the environ­ment.
Learn free enterprise, and learn how to succeed

By Kelly Phillips and Kathy Bothos

From learning to write out a check to conducting oneself properly in a job interview to building and succeeding in one's own business, there are the types of skills that students can learn in the Sacred Heart program, Free Enterprise.

Dr. Jose Ventura, a business professor at Sacred Heart University since last fall, discusses the SIFE program with great enthusiasm. Ventura, who has traveled around the world three times teaching and serving as consultant to different countries, has seen it all. With his broad exposure to the real world, Ventura believes in the importance of learning the primary survival skills before entering the business world. With information readily available and ideas being formed, the only thing needed are students to show their interest.

"SIFE is a student organization, open to any and all Sacred Heart University students that will try to popularize others with the philosophy of free enterprise," stated Ventura. Teams are comprised of students that serve as intellectuals and articulate spokesmen of the market economy and the American Free Enterprise system.

As with any other university organization, SIFE will be a place for students to meet and interact with others, as well as provide skills, knowledge and experience. Teams work on projects that will give a better understanding of current economic issues and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system.

One of the many goals of this organization is to make people aware of the various aspects of the national debt. "If the national debt becomes worse, the future workers of America are the ones that must pay," Ventura explains.

"And one function of SIFE is to learn, understand, and then make people aware of the effect it has on us."

Another program goal is to create a student managed gift shop at Sacred Heart University. During the summer, Ventura and some of his colleagues visited El Salvador and returned with some handicrafts, which were given to La Hispanidad to sell. "If we could get some more handicrafts from more countries, I see a good business opportunity here -- I'd like SIFE to develop a little flaire," Ventura said.

There are several different projects worth considering. SIFE students can have the opportunity to do internships through the World Trade Associations. Although no money is involved, the students will have the experience of international nature, as well as earn academic credits that will aid them in graduating faster.

Eventually after the program gets underway, SIFE teams present their outreach projects at regional competitions to a panel of business executives, evaluating the effectiveness and creativeness of these projects. Top schools are awarded prize money, and the finalists then attend the SIFE International Exposition.

In the past, SIFE Teams have come up with such ideas as implementing essay and poster contests for schools, public service announcements aired on radio and television stations, placement and tray liners designed with quizzes, puzzles etc. distributed to fast food restaurants, and newspaper articles and letters written to editors about current economic issues.

Because there is no class that teaches students the basic know-hows, Ventura feels that SIFE is an excellent place to begin learning and he says, "Learning is what the programs are all about. It will give students additional exposure and enrichment that will carry them throughout life."

With SIFE just now beginning to develop, Dr. Ventura's main goal is to find students who are interested in becoming a part of this program. Ventura stated, "I would like to get as many students involved as possible, to get them better educated and equipped in getting their position in life."

Dr. Ventura teaches international business, multicultural management and management information systems, and his office is located in N212. Information about Students in Free Enterprise is available. Don't miss this promising program, all students in all majors are welcome, this is not only for business majors.

SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEMS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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Great White keeps the emotion, but loses the magic

By Chris Nicholson
Editor-In-Chief

In a large, lonely house on the farmland plains of California, just outside Santa Barbara, a rock 'n' roll band has been creating their new music, a collection of hard-rocking compositions that they expected will catapult them to a place they've visited only once before, in 1989: the top of the rock 'n' roll charts.

The band is Great White, and the album is Psycho City, released just two days ago by Capital Records. Will this collection power the California band to the top once again? I doubt it. But it is a good, well-blended mix of musical styles, ranging from blues to ballads to hard-core rock.

Psycho City is the Great White's second release since their double-platinum effort...Twice Shy from 1989, an album which featured such unforgettable tunes as "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," "House of Broken Love," "The Angel Song," and the haunting guitar ballad "She Only..." Twice Shy marked the first time I'd ever heard of Great White, and I was amazed at the way they could bring forth emotions in their music, mainly through a combination of Jack Russell's wide, inspirational vocal range, and Mark Kendall's guitar magic. In reality, I feel Kendall's guitar playing is the truly remarkable aspect of Great White; he has a rare gift of being able to use music to touch one's feelings, with every note pouring a little deeper into your heart in the way only the purest of emotions can.

The first track on the album, "Psycho City," was written about the band's hometown, Los Angeles. The song is not a reflection on last spring's riots (it was written prior to the event), but a commentary on the excitments and dangers of urban life. To drive the point one step further, the track begins with a recording of a death threat left on the band's answering machine a few weeks before recording.

Psycho City also marks a return for Great White to their blues base, with a couple of blues-oriented tunes ("Rose Motel" and "Maybe Someday") that accurately reflect the capabilities of this band to be real emotion shakers when they want to be. They play the blues well, especially Kendall, but that's no surprise.

The first single from the album, "Big Goodbye," means a lot to the band, for it symbolizes the many goodbyes they (and people in general) have been repeatedly forced to make. Since the last album, they've all lost wives, girlfriends, friends, and even a band member (five-year bassist Tony Montana departed this summer after reevaluating his career aspirations).

Another high point of the album is the only piano ballad they recorded this time around, "Love is a Lie." An eight and a half minute tribute to lost emotions, the powerful lyrics and singing guitar are almost tear-jerking. If you're a happy, hopeless romantic, don't listen to this one - the song's only call may touch you too much.

Although Psycho City has its merits, they stem mostly from the band's chemistry, the fact that they play together very well. However, the songs themselves, for the most part, are not as well written as the band's past efforts. The exact problem is hard to pinpoint, but suffice it to say that there is a certain magic they had three years ago that doesn't show often on this album.

By Koileen Kaffan
A & E Editor

Currently running now through Thursday, Oct. 15, at SHU's Gallery of Contemporary Art, is the exhibit "Archi-Texture." Showing their works are a trio of talented women who share the same desires in art: to create the feel of texture.

Former SHU faculty member and now Torrington resident Pamela Bramble works with oil on canvas. At times her paintings have a shine but are then emphasized by the rigidity of a technique in which she uses layering of wood and plaster, as well as wood and her hands. Many of her works on this exhibit show her passion for the work of Italian artist Piero della Francesca, which she was able to see first hand after a recent trip to Italy. She explained at an Artists Talk that was held on Tuesday that she doesn't feel her works are copies, but rather interpretations of what she saw. "Inspiration is where art comes from," Bramble said.

Shaw Stuart creates sculptures that interpret her use of texture with wood and plaster, as well as everyday dirt from her yard. She makes towers with gridding and Stuart. She uses paint but also wood and plaster, as well as some everyday dirt from her yard.

President Anthony J. Cernera and son Philip, 7, chat with sculptor Shaw Stuart (second from right) and Sophia Gevas, director of The Gallery of Contemporary Art, at the recent opening of "Archi-Texture" in the Gallery. The exhibit runs through Thursday, Oct. 15. Photo by Donna J. Cailigan
If you wear shoes, you should see Sneakers

By J. Broad
Team Player

What do you get if you mix the director of Field of Dreams, two Hollywood megastars, a fast-paced technological plot, a Ghostbuster, a young Indiana Jones, a blind getaway driver, the voice of Darth Vader, and Ghandi? You get the new techno-thriller Sneakers. Well actually, the term "techno-thriller" doesn't adequately categorize this movie. The film is part techno-thriller, part social commentary, part comedy, and part action flick. It's sort of like Arnold Schwarzenegger meets Woody Allen in a bizarre cinematic mind-meld.

The story centers on Martin Bishop, a.k.a. Marty Brice (Robert Redford), a computer "geek" with a shady past who runs an agency of people with similarly shady pasts who test security systems by breaking in. Other companies, such as banks, hire Bishop and his associates to try to breach their security systems and report the results. The trouble starts when the NSA (National Security Association) comes to Bishop with a deal: "help us or we'll expose your shady past.

Despite the fact that Redford and Poitier are sufficiently impressive to carry the movie on their own, the real surprises are the lesser known actors, especially Aykroyd and Phoenix. Aykroyd (Spies Like Us, Driving Miss Daisy, Ghostbusters I and II) has consistently improved with each film that lightens up the sometimes intense plot. David Strathairn as Whister and Mary McDonnell as Liz (Bishop's girlfriend) also gave strong supporting performances. As a matter of fact, Strathairn completely stole the show in the hilarious scene in which his blind character drives the getaway van, rescuing the other characters.

In perhaps the strangest casting decision since Bauman, Ben Kingsley (Ghandi) plays Campion, the villainous mastermind behind the plot. Kingsley plays Cosmo sympathetically, flushing out the plot three dimensionally. The beauty of this film lies in the fact that the good guys aren't all good, and the bad guys aren't all bad. That fact, along with the constant references to alliances in the ever-changing post cold war world, reveal the many shades of meaning just below the surface of the engaging plot.

A story of love and letting go: Singles is a must-see

By Tom Donato
Editorial Page Editor

Cameron Crowe, director of Say Anything, is back with a great new movie titled Singles, which he wrote and directed. Despite the advanced publicity you may have heard about this movie, it is not about the now legendary Seattle music scene. However, Seattle does provide the backdrop for the four main characters of the movie.

Singles is about the lives of four "singles" living in Seattle while searching for love, sex, passion and companionship. These four characters experience an entire life's worth of emotions almost weekly. It's not that these people are shallow, unstable individuals; they are quite the opposite; each of the main characters has considerable depth. Janet (Bridget Fonda), a waitress at a coffee shop, cannot seem to break the hold that Cliff (Matt Dillon) has on her. Although Cliff goes so far as to say to Janet, "You know I see other people, right?" She takes it as a joke, and continues to consider herself his girlfriend. She is a smart girl blinded by love.


Scattered throughout the movie, there are many Seattle musicians and bands. Eddie Vedder, Stone Gossard, and Jeff Ament of Pearl Jam play the other members of Citizen Dick. Chris Cornell of Soundgarden plays himself in two scenes. Alice In Chains is seen performing at a club, and non-Seattle-ites Buuman director Tim Burton, and Smithereens lead singer Pat Dinizio, also have minor roles. Look for them.
Women's volleyball continues to struggle, falls to Bryant

By Elaine Agosti
Sports Writer

The SHU women's volleyball team participated in its first tournament of 1992 at the University of New Haven last weekend. The team finished a disappointing 1-3, defeating Connecticut and Pace on Saturday, bringing their overall record to 1-4 following the tournament.

Against Southern Connecticut, the team gathered only 3 kills in 3 games, suffering offensively in falling 11-15, 5-15, 11-15. Rau had 4 solo blocks. The women's offense was adequate to propel the squad to victory and was much more controlled.

In game one, the Pioneers had good blocking, yet their spiking was somewhat overpowering, as they couldn't keep many hits in. Maria Cavaliere tried to rally the Pioneers with five consecutive serves but whatever the problem was it destroyed the Pioneers in the second half. Jennifer Schultz was strong with six saves, as Sacred Heart out shot Bryant 30-10.

In the second game, which took place on Sat. Sept. 19, the Pioneers went on to rally Western Connecticut, 6-0, in a non-league game.

Fellone got the momentum going with a hat-trick as Donna Young, Jennifer Greene and Denise Matthews also scored. Schultz again anchored the goalie spot by making three saves.

Renee Melchiona, who was expected to start at the keeper slot, has been moved to right fullback. According to Barroso, this came about in order to strengthen the defense. "She's a good athlete and a physical player which we need in defense," he said. "The move was good, whatever will help the team," Melchiona said.

The next home game for Sacred Heart will take place on Oct. 3 at 1:00.

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

Amid all the diving and spiking the end result only yielded a frustrated and drenched with sweat Pioneer squad. Sacred Heart dropped their fifth game and are now 1-5.

Tuesday night Bryant beat Sacred Heart in three straight games. At first it seemed as though the Pioneers would be victorious, but whatever the problem was it destroyed the Pioneers. Wednesday night the Pioneers had good blocking, yet their spiking was somewhat overpowering, as they couldn't keep many kills in. Maria Cavaliere tried to rally the Pioneers with five consecutive serves but whatever the problem was it destroyed the Pioneers in the second half. Jennifer Schultz was strong with six saves, as Sacred Heart out shot Bryant 30-10.

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The next home game for Sacred Heart will take place on Oct. 3 at 1:00.
BHUE's Spectrum - 11

Antoine Scott's weekly feature

Bill Johnson: NOT JUST A JOCK!

BRIEF FACTS:
NAME: William Michael Johnston
HOMETOWN: Bourne, Mass.
MAJOR: Criminal Justice
HOBBIES: Playing football, basketball, tennis and fishing
BACHELOR: NOPE! Sorry ladies, he's taken

Bill Johnston was fourth on the football team last year with 44 tackles. He was one of the most consistent players last year, and this year should be no different. Previously, Billy played football at Bourne High School in Bourne, Mass. While there, he earned MVP honors and made his league's all-star team. He also attended Worcester Academy, playing under Head Coach Gary Reho.

Bill admits that he is a sensitive guy and loves to be with his girlfriend. He also likes to spend time with his college friends Barrett, Zuccarella, and Glenn. He is majoring in criminal justice because he believes he can make a difference in the world. He loves his criminal justice classes, and to this day, has never missed a class.

Congratulations on making my "NOT Just A JOck!" feature. Good luck with your college career.

Men's baseball has a "long way to go"

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

Sometimes things have to get worse before they get better. The Sacred Heart baseball team is hoping that things start getting better soon. The squad dropped it's third straight game this weekend, in games against Eastern and Adelphi.

Saturday the Pioneers dropped 4-2 to Eastern. Stranding 10 baserunners was definitely a drawback for Sacred Heart. "We lost the bulk of last year's team-established players who contributed for three or four years," said Coach Nick Glazintz.

With the loss of such players the baseball team is missing run producers. Last years standouts smashed 100 RBI. A clutch hitter will have to emerge from the team and a consistent one at that.

Mike Aldridge and Phil Rossetti both had two hits a piece against Eastern. Last Sunday the Pioneers dropped a doubleheader to Adelphi, 5-1 and 7-5.

The squad struggled again with clutch hitting as six baserunners were stranded throughout the games. Infielder, Allan Ermark smashed two hits in game one. Shortstop Derrick Happe and sophomore Jason Niadarchone also had two hits a piece in game two. The number two however provided no luck for the Pioneers as they dropped the second game by two runs.

"We have a long way to go in all areas of the game," said Glazintz. Look for Sacred Heart to continue rebuilding in their remaining fall schedule.

Soccer: needs experimentation

Continued from page 12

Ertl and Difulvio had RBI doubles. The final was 10-0.

"We have a few things to work on but a lot of experience and new people we'll have the potential to be a good team again this year," said Coach Bippy Luckie.

"A little more experience is all we need," he said. Or his faith "If we keep working hard things will work out," he said.

Even top ranked teams need a little faith mixed in with their talent somewhere along the line.

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Sports Shorts

Women's soccer brings home another win

The Sacred Heart soccer team has earned their third victory as they edged Mount Saint Mary's College, 2-0, Tuesday night.

Jennifer Fuller was tripped in the penalty box against an overly aggressive St. Mary's defender.

Elizabeth Chemis then took the penalty shot and converted it into a goal.

Jennifer Greene also added a goal with 12:07 remaining in the first half to seal the win.

It was a close game all the way as the Pioneers only eked out St. Mary's 2-1, 20. Sacred Heart now improves to 5-2-1 as St. Mary's drops in their first match of the season.

SHU's Luckie still an All-America

(PR) - Not too many years ago, Elizabeth 'Bippy' Luckie was an All-America shortstop and a career .357 hitter at Sacred Heart. In fact, she was a two-time selection, in 1984 and '85.

Today, Luckie is better known as the highly successful head softball coach and assistant athletic director at her alma mater. In four seasons, she has directed the Lady Pioneers to three NCAA regional tournaments and an 118-39-1 record.

But that doesn't mean her playing career has ended.

Earlier this month, Luckie was voted first-team All-America for her role in helping Bricker's Restaurant of Milford to a seventh-place finish (among 17 teams) in the National ASA Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Midland, TX. She was selected as a utility player.

Three other former Sacred Heart stars also made the All-America team as members of the Bricker's squad: Renee Melchiona, Pam London and Diane Nichols. London is an assistant coach with the Lady Pioneers.

Liverpool native impresses in SHU debut

(PR) - John Anzalone, a freshman placekicker on the SHU football team and Liverpool, NY, native, kicked the first field goal in the Pioneer's history in Saturday's 39-16 season opening loss to St. John's (NY).

Anzalone booted a 23-yard field goal with 9:04 left in the first quarter to give the Pioneers a short-lived 3-0 lead. The 5-5, 185-pound freshman earned extra point earlier in the period.

Last fall, Sacred Heart compiled a 5-4 record in its first varsity season, becoming the first start-up program in the past decade — without prior club or minor varsity experience — to finish over .500.

The Pioneer gridiron travels to Hoboken, NJ on September 19, to take on St. Peter's College. St. Peter's handed the Pioneers a 13-6 loss last season.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation
Football loses frustrating opener

By Antoine Scott  
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart Football team began their season on a high note, scoring on the first play in the first game of the season, a 27-yard run by tailback John Wells. After the Sacred Heart defense shut down the Redmen of St. John's University in three plays, John Analazone kicked a 27-yard field goal that put the Pioneers up 10-0 with nine minutes left in the first quarter.

Unfortunately, that would be the end of the offense for some time. Blown assignments, missed tackles and missed coverage were plentiful in the game all day by the Pioneer defense. The defense that was called "bend but don't break," broke down and was not able to recover. "We just didn't do our jobs, and everyone must do their jobs in order for us to win," said defensive end Michael Matkovic.

The Pioneer offense was not any better. Quarterback Joe Martin spent most of the passing plays evading defenders, and on the running plays gained minimal yardage. John Wells, who rushed for 100 yards in the game, had little room to maneuver.

"There is no particular group to blame. We have to put this behind us, regroup, and attack," said Head Coach Gary Reho. Reho said the Pioneer faithfuls could cheer about. Marlon Blanco, a transfer from Upsala College, revived the passing game in the fourth quarter, but that was too little too late.

The team's focus is now on St. Peter's, who defeated the Pioneers 10-6 last year on Campus Field. In a game in which the Pioneers were leading most of the time, the Peacocks scored a late touchdown that gave the Pioneers their third straight loss. This game was also the turning point for the Pioneers, because they won the next five games before losing to Upsala College 26-22 at home.

Two SHU teams post perfect record thus far

Ladie's Softball flawless after three games

By Lori Bogue  
Sports Editor

The softball team started fall ball. The fall league is considered just a season to practice and try. Practice makes perfect and the Pioneers are on a perfect 3-0 streak.

The Pioneers traveled to Hamden to challenge Quinnipiac on a quiet Sunday afternoon. Well the quiet didn't last too long as the Pioneers' first three batters all came across to score. Michelle Palmer reached first base on a hit while Keri O'Donnell moved her to second and reached first on a bunt. Elaine Agosti was also safe on an error by the first baseman, Lisa Difulvio.

The Braves were silenced until the first inning of game two the Braves scored a late touchdown but were leading most of the time, the Peacocks scored a late touchdown.

The Braves to only four hits. "We smashed a homerun in the seventh inning. It was a great day, as Bryant posted no hits on the Pioneers." said catcher Difulvio.

Well by working together in the first inning of game two the Pioneers combined for five runs on five hits. Keefe had an RBI single scoring Palmer O'Donnell. Keefe and Caverelle were all on base when Difulvio tailed a three run homer to center field to make it 5-0. The Pioneers continued to blow the Braves off their own field by scoring five more times. Palmer hustled to earn a two RBI triple, as

See Soccer, page 11

See Softball, page 11