Crime prevention month helps take a bite out of campus crime

By Patricia Rodríguez
News Writer

In conjunction with Student Government, Sacred Heart University’s Public Safety Department, and the Community Outreach Programs and Services, the university will be offering various programs throughout Oct., celebrating National Crime Prevention Month.

According to SHU’s Public Safety Director Allison Flaum, "We need to educate ourselves to decrease crime."

With several programs being offered throughout Oct., Flaum encourages the entire SHU community to explore the various topics. "People need to attend the programs and incorporate them in their daily behaviors," said Flaum.

"There has to be a team effort to make a safe environment," Flaum strongly encourages everyone to report anything appearing suspicious to SHU’s Public Safety Department. "All it takes is a phone call to make a difference," said Flaum.

According to Flaum, a crime prevention bulletin board displaying upcoming programs will be posted on the wall by the Public Safety office near the gym. "Along with these notices, there will be free literature relating to the specific programs for this month, as well as other crime issues being provided for the students," said Flaum.

Flaum concluded by encouraging SHU’s student organizations to get involved in National Crime Prevention Month. "We need to work together to make a difference," said Flaum.

Snapple boycott launched on campus

By Chris Nicholson
Editor-In-Chief

The days of a five cent glass of lemonade are long gone. In these days of inflated prices, a glass, or a bottle, of a refreshing drink can cost a pretty penny. However, Sacred Heart’s dining hall is charging a few pennies too many for a popular drink on campus, according to some students. The price of Snapple, a bottled drink available in varied flavors from lemonade to different fruit-flavored iced teas, is enormously high, say many SHU students who are boycotting the drink at the cafeteria and in Chubby’s lounge.

"I will not buy it here at all," said senior Dawn Kentosh. "It’s absolutely, ridiculously, unnecessarily overpriced." Kentosh expressed concern over the profit that Seiler’s food service, which operates the cafeteria, is making by "overpricing" the drink.

According to an area bakery in Bridgeport, which also retails Snapple, the wholesale price is under 45 cents per bottle. The cafeteria and Chubby’s sell it for $1.33, making over 90 cents profit. Many stores sell Snapple at prices ranging from 85 cents to one dollar.

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Institute for Medieval Studies begins its inaugural year

By Larry Mastroni
News Writer

Comprised of faculty from the Humanistic Studies and Communications departments and coordinated by Dr. John Roney, The Institute for Medieval Studies offers students the opportunity to take classes in medieval literature, philosophy, and history during the same semester. Special events that are related to classroom studies are also planned throughout the semester. This interdisciplinary approach encourages students to study common themes of medieval culture from multiple perspectives.

The institute offers four courses in medieval studies: HI 252, Medieval Europe, taught by Dr. John Roney; PH 241, Medieval Philosophy, taught by Dr. Edward Papa; EN353, Studies In Fiction: Tolkien, taught by Roberta Staples; and EN 310, British Literature to 1603, taught by Dr. Robin McAllister. Students taking one or more of these courses are allowed to freely audit the other classes. These classes are tentatively set to run on a bi-yearly basis.

There are various special events pertaining to medieval culture that are now open to the public. There will be field trips to the Cloisters in New York (Sunday, Oct. 18) and St. John the Divine in New York (Sunday, Nov. 22). Both of these trips will feature a dramatic reading/participation of a medieval play.

See Medievalness, page 2

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See Medievalness, page 2

Compromise may not always be such a good thing... page 7

Women’s volleyball celebrates win over Mercy... page 12
**NEWS BRIEFS**

Compiled by Frank Mastroianni

**Reception welcomes new employees**

The Sacred Heart University community is cordially invited to attend a faculty/staff reception welcoming new employees to Sacred Heart. This informal affair is taking place today in the Hawley Lounge from 3 p.m.

The reception is being sponsored by the Office of the President and promises to be an excellent opportunity for everyone to become well acquainted.

**Hurricane relief for Sacred Heart Parish**

All SHU administrators, faculty, staff and students are invited and encouraged to participate in a fund drive to help the parishioners of the Sacred Heart Parish in Homestead, Florida get back on their feet.

According to information received from Pastor, not one parishioner had a home to live in after the storm passed. SHU’s Campus Ministry is honored to sponsor efforts to raise monies for this worthy cause. Sophomore Matt Harris has volunteered to chair the collection efforts within the student community.

Through the assistance of Mr. John Young, director of Finance, a special restricted account for Sacred Heart Homestead Relief will be set up and receive all donations and, in one check, will be passed from SHU Fairfield.

Donations will be accepted from Oct. 5 through the 15th. Checks should be made out to Sacred Heart University, attention: hurricane relief.

**Snapple: Kelly says try system first**

Although many students are catching on to the boycott, Director of Students Activities Tom Kelly believes there are better ways to solve the problem. "This and any other concern should be brought to the food service committee," he stated. "As far as the boycott is concerned, the students have the right to do it, but I would like to see if the system works first." Kelly did agree, however, that Snapple is overpriced on campus.

**Medievalness: highlights are plays, courses**

Students interested in these activities should consult the Institute’s bulletin board located in the second floor of the south wing.

**Guy$ and Dolls**

The Continuing Education Council is sponsoring a trip to the Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls" on Saturday, Oct. 31. The bus will leave SHU at 16:00, for the matinee performance and return at approximately 6:00 p.m. The Council will pick up the cost of the bus fare. Discounts are $65. Space will be limited. For reservations contact Monica Roberts at 371-7747.

**Intern next spring at the state capital**

Starting next spring interested students can earn academic credits while learning about state government.

Open to all majors, applications are now available from Prof. John Kikoski for the State Legislative Internship Program. Students will be earning a credit while interning with a State Senator or Representative. Further details are available by contacting John Kikoski at 371-7742 or by writing to Directors, Internship Program, Legislative Office Building, State Capital, Hartford, CT 06106.

**Clarification**

In response to an article printed in the Sept. 24th issue of the Spectrum, SHU Management Professor and attorney Michael Larchick clarified that the new federal law requiring college campuses to release certain rape reports upon request has been in effect in Connecticut as of Sept. 1, 1992.
Suicides send ripples of shock through college campuses

(CPS) When a law student at a college in Boston took her life two years ago by swallowing a handful of pills, her family, friends and professors were stunned beyond words.

She had everything going for her: a supportive family, a brilliant future. But she was a high-achieving perfectionist who often felt overwhelmed by her life, though this was virtually unknown until some of her journals were found.

The law student, and many like her, are cases of "smiling depression," says a college mental health expert whose specialty is college suicide.

"There are some some students," says Leighton Whitaiker, director of mental health services at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., "who are in quiet despair, and comprise most of the cheerfulness," he said.

Then there are others who are more forthright: "I can't take it anymore."

Those five words are considered a "red flag" for college students who might be contemplating suicide, say mental health experts who have watched students struggle with depression and despair.

The college suicide rate continues to grow, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Driven by low-self esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a recent report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied 200 U.S. campuses.

Being a college student, however, may actually act as a buffer for youth suicide. The figures reflect a suicide rate 50 percent less than their non-college peers in the 18-24 age group.

"Most of the increase in the last three decades was due to an increase in youth suicide in general, and the vast majority of those were white males," Whitaiker said.

The death of a student by his own hand has a chilling ripple-effect that sweeps the campus, touching friends, classmates and professors, says Whitaiker, and requires a process he calls "postvention" which includes grief counseling and public services for those who knew the deceased.

Whitaiker strongly advices that survivors of a suicide not to try to avoid the grief process, which may be assisted by counseling, as they may be suffering from serious depression.

There is no more severe campus emotional issue than that of a suicide of a student, except the closing of the institution itself," he said, noting that campus communities can be more tightly knit than small cities.

Some campuses consider student prevention a major priority. A rash of suicides during the 1991-92 school year at the University of Maryland's College Park campus prompted the administration to review the mental health services and find ways to make support more readily available to students.

Eight students committed suicide during the year, which, according to the publication Campus Crime, is estimated to be triple the number that could be expected on a campus of 35,000.

The suicides did not appear to be related, but school officials say that it appeared the students were under severe stress because of personal problems and the fallout from budget cuts that disrupted campus life.

Since 1973, the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct., has had a community-based suicide prevention program functioning within its ranks. In the years since the program was developed, more than 50 students have been treated for suicidal thoughts and severe depression.

Prior to 1973, the Academy lost four cadets and one faculty member to suicide in a five-year period. Since the program was set up, there has not been a completed suicide on campus.

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OFF-CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Oct. 1 Registration Day Planned

A nationwide student voter registration drive has been scheduled for Oct. 1 at student and faculty unions in 21 states, to take part in discussing political issues.

The National Student Voter Registration Day is sponsored by the Center for Policy Alternatives, the National Civic League and the National Campus Calm and Coordinating Council, and is endorsed by the United States Student Association and the League of Women Voters.

Historically, young people eligible to vote generally stay away from the polls. In the 1988 presidential election, only 36 percent of 18-24 year olds voted, and many blamed the difficulties of becoming registered to vote, according to the Center for Policy Alternatives, a non-partisan group that works to promote progressive state policy.

Professor Sues School Over Book

An Iowa State University professor sued several school administrators and the Iowa Board of Regents in 1992 after he was barred from using a book he wrote as a required text in a class.

John Strong, an associate professor in human development and family studies, claimed his First Amendment and academic freedom rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, "Unlocking the Communication Puzzle," as a primary text in his course.

"The professor feels strongly that the university is interfering with his right to select his own materials," Anthony Keinel, Strong's attorney, and the Iowa State Daily said.

A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators and an internal committee, which voted to bar the book.

"We thought it was done as a spoof," said An art supply store manager. "It was also determined that the book contained noobbing reply to childish thoughts.

Beer Giveaway Goes Dry in Days

A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was used by university officials.

The plan was that a student would get a card for one free beer at a local bar after signing a pledge card promising that he or she would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art supply store manager. "We thought it was a terrible idea."
Crime is an unfortunate fact of life. Those who have are destined to be victims of those who need or merely want what those who have, have got. Ok, that's a bit confusing, but it's probably not so confusing that most, if not all, who read it will understand it.

Anywhere one goes in this day and age, one must be aware of the ever-present dangers and potentials for being victims of crime(s). But not only the dangers; one should also be aware of what one can do to lessen the chance of becoming a victim.

In this issue of The Spectrum there is an article, indicating that October is National Crime Prevention Month. It is an effort to make people more aware of how to safeguard their possessions as well as themselves. The Department of Public Safety is spearheading a number of programs addressing that very issue.

If you don't know how or what to do to secure yourself and your things, this series of programs is for you. Taking a pro-active approach to crime is at least half the battle in defeating it. Remember, your best defense is a strong offense.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that for the most part, my stay at Jefferson Hill has been welcoming. Unfortunately, there is one thing missing—a change machine. In order to do laundry, you need to have quarters, but making change is virtually impossible. I propose that a change machine be available to every laundry room at the residential halls, as well as on the main campus.

Sincerely,
Beth Hanavors

The Ross Review

By Todd Ross
Columnist

As many of you know, student services are the main factor when discussing student life. Student services here at Sacred Heart include Health Services, Activities, Career Services, Residential Life, and the Counseling Center.

All of these departments fall under the Dean of Students, Kevin Kelly who reports to the Vice-President of Enrollment and Student Affairs James Baquirando.

Last year, there was a sense of discontent among students with regards to the quality of student services on our campus.

This concern was expressed by the student body. As a result of that, a resolution was passed regarding the student services program. In fact, that resolution is still a concern. Some other issues that must be looked into are the hours of the Health Services Department; the removal and reduction of space for the Counseling Center, which is newly located in the Campus Center Financial Aid; the lack of a Women's Center; and the Office for Student Life, which includes the Dean of Students, the Activities Director, the Assistant Director of Activities and the Graduate Assistant, the Intramural Sports program, and Off-Campus Housing.

Instead of having the resolution resonates as it stands, the Student Government is currently designing a blue ribbon panel that will evaluate the quality of our Student Services program.

This panel will tour other universities and compare their programs to ours. Among the colleges this panel will visit are St. Anselm's College, Bentley College, Bryant College, Quinnipiac College, St. Michael's College, Assumption College, Stone Hill College, Fairfield University, Alvernia Magnus College, Southern Connecticut State University, the University of New Haven, and New Haven College.

The main goal of this panel is to research other universities' Student Services programs and to evaluate our program in comparison to other comparable colleges and universities.

Essentially, the panel will conduct a survey of student services programs and offer some suggestions on how to improve the quality of our student services program. The development of this panel will also offer a better means of communication between the student body and the administration.

In the parking lot for the new halls, spots will be limited! Some type of rule should be made so that severe, but in the next few months when construction starts, students will have preference. I would also like to make reference to the very faded white arrows in the lot. For those who are unaware, most of the aisles are one-way. Thank you!

Linda Passolota
Class of '95 Student Gov't Reg.

Like to voice your opinion? Write a letter to the Spectrum.

Mail to:
Spectrum - SHU
5151 Park Avenue
Fairfield, CT 06432

(All letters must be signed. Yeah, no kidding.)
The Ballot Box
By Paul Perllie
Political Columnist

With election day around the corner, everybody seems to be pontilulating about politics. You know the topics: the "Hilllary Factor," abortion, and abortion. All these points are important but the issue that everybody seems to be avoiding like a fat aunt at a family reunion is the deficit. It's a trillion-dollar existence that is the most pressing determinant to the country's survival.

"There is no single greater national security issue than a country's economic stability. These are the words of Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Allen Greenspan, who are the observations of the former Head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Richard Secord. The quote can be found in his newly published autobiography. Now, when former members of the Pentagone, those spend happy people, are asking millions of dollars on those high-tech pieces of equipment like helmets, start talking about the seriousness of the deficit, you'll probably start to figure out that things are pretty bad.

As congressional session after congressional session move to solve the situation a hair's length at a time, and presidential administration after presidential administration play blind, deaf, and dumb to the problem, you may ask, "Who will the burden of paying off the deficit eventually fall upon?" It will be us, the graduating classes of 1993, 1995 and 1996 and so on, until even our grandchildren will be getting handed a large debt as a matter of course. Who pays the ticket for entering an economy that is strangled by debt? Despite the ominous impar-
Kolab Bun working for International Club greatness

By Sal Seelye
Features Writer

You may not notice while rushing to class that Sacred Heart has a wide variety of students with different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Stop and look around! These students on campus are bringing SHU into the international world of the 90's.

One of these students, junior Kolab Bun, is making this transition possible. Recently appointed President of the International Club, the largest organization on campus, Kolab, originally from Cambodia, came to the United States in 1979 with her family to escape political turmoil. She lives with her three brothers and sisters in Bridgeport. Besides being the International Club President, Kolab is participating in many other activities, one of which is her membership in the Intercultural Committee. A political science major, Kolab is also interested in becoming a part of Sacred Heart's Debate Team.

Kolab first became involved with the club in her freshman year. She wanted to enhance her knowledge of other international students who were also attending Sacred Heart. Previously, the International Club was a club where only international students assembled. However, the International Club is moving away from that so the students don't have to come from an international background to participate.

The International Club was formed to help international and domestic students feel welcome. "The club is a way of enabling each student to learn about individual cultures, and at the same time a chance to make friends with other students who aren't accepted into the college culture because they are foreign," explained Kolab.

Kolab's goal for the club is to make it known that there are international students on campus. "In the simplest ways, international students are not being accepted." She would like people to stop stereotyping and hopes that others will accept international students as part of the college. When speaking of her president, Vice-President Lalantha Siriwardene stated, "She's ambitious, has leadership quality, and she's very energetic. Kolab would like to make the International Club one of the best clubs in the university."

With many activities planned, including an International Fair in March, the Valentine's Dance in February, and various trips to exciting places, the International Club is already one of the best organizations on campus. International and non-international students are sure to benefit from learning about other cultures, which should enrich the school atmosphere. This club plans to bring Sacred Heart into the future with the newly-appointed officiers: President Kolab Bun, Vice-President Lalantha Siriwardene, Secretary Sue Ratanavong, and Treasurer Katherine Botto.

The International Club meets every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. The next time you're walking down the hall, take a minute and give a friendly smile and hello.

Professor relays lessons learned during foreign travel

"Mother & Child," made out of serpentinite stone, is one of the many artifacts that English Professor Joan Johnson claimed on her recent trip to Zimbabwe.

By Mike Murray
Features Writer

Joan K. Johnson, professor of English and communications here at SHU, and representative of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, recently returned from a five-week trip to Zimbabwe this summer where she acted as ambassador and reporter in a "Woman to Woman" program aimed at creating a "bond of friendship," and opening channels of communication between the U.S. and the ELC of Zimbabwe.

Johnson's contributions to the Women of the ELCA are impressive. She serves on both the executive boards and delegates for the group's national conventions, which includes chairing the 1987 Constituting Convention. You may have also seen her appearing in both Oprah and 60 Minutes in the SHU Theatre.

In 1990, the W/ELCA invited women from 27 developing countries to visit the U.S., and in return, Joan was chosen to represent New England during her numerous treks to Lutheran missions throughout Zimbabwe.

Formally Rhodesia, the country gained its independence from Britain in 1980 after a bloody revolution. However, after more than a decade of self-reliance, there are still signs of heavy British influence in language and education. A society whose economic foundation was once built on it's richly rewarding gold mines, now relies on agriculture and tourism as it's main industries. Unfortunately, agriculture has been halted after 3 years of drought, according to Johnson. Although the effects are not as extensive as in Somalia, American corn donated by the World Hunger Program makes up the chief dietary staple. It consists of gelled corn-meal called Sadza; similar to what we know as grits. Tourism still flourishes though, due to the wildlife preserves alone the Zambezi River and the "breathtaking splendor" of Victoria Falls. After a week of traveling through the bush, Joan told us, she stopped at the Safari Lodge in one of the wildlife preserves and was treated to a long-awaited hot shower. "It was Zimbabwe's answer to Club Med," she added with a knowing smile.

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See Johnson, page 7
Is compromise good, or is it all you can get?

Part 1 in a two part series

By J. Broad
Staff Writer

In fairy tales, nearly everyone lives happily ever after, and most central characters marry the first person they fall in love with. But in the real world, love gets more complicated. Insecurity and loneliness are introduced. People meet and fall in love. Often, they enter into relationships with partners they barely know, each with unrealistic expectations for a future together.

Over time, imperfections begin to surface and problems begin to arise that don't fit with the mental image of the fairy tale. The relationship ends because the reality doesn't match the expectations of the "perfect relationship." This can leave both partners feeling cheated, disillusioned, and cynical about love in the real world. Some of the heartbroken can start over with the same optimism for the next relationship that the one before, but some can't. Disillusioned by past failures, they fall into a pattern of ever lowering standards and ever reduced expectations, settling for a relationship that is much less than they deserve simply because it is all they believe they can achieve. They compromise on nearly everything that they long for, in the simple hope that whatever they can get will be enough.

Deborah Barton, director of the counseling center at Sacred Heart University and an adolescent and family counselor for the past twelve years, likens this emotional state of spiraling compromise to "gathering baggage."

"We all have our baggage from past relationships, and from growing up in general," Barton says. "Maybe our upbringing was too permissive, which causes one to set of reactions. Or maybe a parent died at a young age. Or a past relationship really had a negative impact. It just depends on how large the baggage is."

Christine had thought that she had found her future husband. "In my mind he fit my perception of my husband," she relates. "We met in college, which is where I decided I was going to meet my husband. He was studying to be a doctor, which fit my mental image. He was even named John, which was the name I had always pictured my love having--named after my father."

Though things had started off well, John soon began exhibiting many characteristics that Christine found difficult to accept. "He was so romantic at first," she recalls, "he bought flowers all the time, even for my room. As the relationship wore on, I became aware of how selfish he really was, and how different we were."

Christine, a very giving person, had trouble understanding John's behaviors. Their views on religion were also at opposite ends of the spectrum. John was an agnostic and Christine a Christian. "He was always taking me to these 'new age' witches/warlocks shops and buying occult stuff. He had nothing but contempt for religion," Christine says.

She overlooked many of the glaring incompatibilities, and hoped that somehow, things would work out. She finally found the strength to end it when John changed schools and transferred to a college several hundred miles away. "If you spend compromising in a relationship," Christine admits, "you hope that, if you spend enough time with the person, things will get better. I compromised on a lot with John, compromising who I was and what I believed. I still haven't gotten back to my old self."

Barton points to Christine's case as an example of too much compromise, and in areas where compromise shouldn't be an option. "We can compromise on morals and values," Barton says, "but you can't, and shouldn't compromise on morals and values."

Continued next week...

Johnston: better communication needed

Continued from page 6

swinging, tortuous journeys via Land Cruiser, she spoke of her stay in the capital city of Harare and the site of the ELCZ Headquarters in Bulawayo, in addition to a 4-day reprieve at the Bishop's palace.

"I was met at the airport by members of the Vashandiri or Women of the ELCZ. Everywhere I went I was greeted with great acceptance. We would shake hands, exchange gifts and the church was in need of global outreach and aid in areas such as economics and education. Johnston summed up the interview with this message: "One of the answers to Zimbabwe's problems, as well as the rest of the world, is communication leading to understanding. Only then can we dispel the ignorance that separates our two worlds."

Those interested in attending a lecture on her trip can hear her at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Shelton, Sunday, Oct. 11 and The Trinity Lutheran Church of Milford, Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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Jewish Friendship Organization

The JFO has begun its third year of existence at Sacred Heart. Many returning members of the club met last week to plan the upcoming semester's events. There will be a meeting on Thursday at 7:45 a.m. in room 214 for any member of the Sacred Heart University community interested in attending. Refreshments will be served and new ideas welcomed. For more information contact Rabbi Wallin at the Campus Ministry office, now located in the Hawley Lounge.

Student Government

For any students interested in getting involved, there are opportunities available to participate in the Faculty Senate and the Academic Affairs Committee. Two responsible students are needed to participate in the Faculty Senate and the Academic Affairs Committee. For further information contact Todd Ross in the Student Government office, or call 791-2054.

Irish Club

The first fall 1992 meeting of the Irish Club will take place at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 1. New officers will be elected and potential new members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Stacy Filewicz or Student Activities at 791-7069.
**Student radio station growing bigger and better**

*By Tom Donato, Editorial Page Editor*

"Good morning, it's nine o'clock, this is Frank Mastroianni, student radio station growing bigger and better through Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., while the Staples students occupy the shifts Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., as well as day and night shifts on weekends. The signal comes from Westport, and reaches the town of Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport, Wilton, Norwalk, and beyond.

The format of WWPT is free, excluding commercials. WWPT deejay's program the music they want to play and choose the order in which to play the songs during their shift.

While a commercial station receives most of its funds from advertising revenue, a non-commercial station depends on underwriters and private donations to stay alive. An underwriter is a business or individual who donates funds to the station to get an announcement read over the air. The announcements state that a particular business or individual "sponsors" a specific show or hour of programming.

There are five positions that comprise the executive board of WWPT. The operations manager is Karen Stedman, the program director is Koleen Kaffan, the music director is Tom Donato, the business/finance director is Julie Freddino, and the public relations director is Daniela Ragusa. Each of these individuals were elected into these positions.

One aspect of WWPT that separates it from other stations is the variety of music you can hear at any given time during the day. A typical day at "PT" will include a rock oriented show, an alternative music show, and a dance/rap oriented show—a mix you would never hear on a typical, commercial station.

"That is one of the purposes of WWPT, giving listeners an enjoyable, entertaining alternative to the mainstream," said Freddino.

The board of directors would like to rid the station of all the preconceived notions. For example, the idea that you need previous training or that you have to be a media major to be on staff are notions that are no longer practiced. "A lot of people on campus don't even know that Sacred Heart has a radio station," says Ragusa, "and that has to change."

WWPT also has a request line: 365-7669. So listen in and use it!

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**The Men (and women) are totally worth listening to**

*By Daniela Ragusa, A & E Writer*

Amid the many choices on radio today, there is a hot new rock band that really stands out: The Men, as the quartet calls themselves, have earned recognition this past summer due to their smash single,"Church of Logic, Sin and Love." The talking blues-rock tale of twisted transcendence has gotten the band the recognition they deserve. Lead singer Jef Scott says, "It's a story being reenactment in your own little world and how these guys found nirvana on the Arizona-New Mexico border."

I was lucky enough to meet and talk with the band when they came to Toad's Place in New Haven on July 23. I got to hang out in their tour bus and I also knocked around for the sound check. Everybody was really nice and down to earth.

Jef Scott is the songwriter, guitarist and lead singer who formed the band along with sisters Lore Wethern and Nancy Hathorn, guitar and bass players, respectively. Drummer David Bodkin completes the foursome.

With two women in the band, why are they called "The Men?" Jef laughed when I asked. "Well, that's about the hundredth time we've been asked that question. I'm going to start keeping track. The name just happens to be an early idea that stuck. Actually, it's the opposite of the punchline, when everyone expects to see two or three guys behind the guitars and bass, but then they're surprised when they see two very pretty blonde women crunching out powerful words."

I asked the band what category their music belongs in. "I don't think we can be pigeon-holed into any particular genre because we don't represent just one kind of music," says Jef. "Our influences are so varied that the songs reflect it."

Jef grew up in New York listening to Steely Dan and the Family Stone and Stevie Wonder among others. "I grew up in a very pop-oriented thing. I was never into avant garde. I just took what the radio gave me and loved it." Jef, who played guitar for many bands while living in Australia, also played on Tori Amos' 1990 album. Later in the same year, he formed The Men.

Lore was re-stringing her red Fender as we talked. "Lore's the original VocDoo Child," says Jeff. "She's a full-on, hard-core blues player." The Detroit sisters originally had a group called The Hoodas. They bring a variety of influences to their playing. Lore's love of the blues is complemented by Nancy's interest in Koool Moe Dee, Nirvana, and Metallica.

The Men complete their distinct sound with the brilliant drum playing of David Bodkin. David's father, Perry Bodkin, Jr., was all of music to anyone could ever need. He is the composer of the well-known tunes "Bless the Beasts and Children," "Nada's Theme," as well as the theme to *Mork & Mindy.*

Playing the drums since he was eleven, David cites his influences as Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, Aretha Franklin, and Earth, Wind and Fire. He calls his style, "a real John Bonham with a sort of blues/r&B influence on top of all that."

The self titled album, released early this past summer, climbed to the top of the rock charts within weeks. Radio listeners were constantly calling their local stations to request "Church of Logic, Sin and Love." The live songs were even better than the recorded versions. Jef's voice is strong and clear; he really gets his message across. "Blue Town" is the second single from the album. The song about an alcoholic wife beater is, "A wake up call to battered women."

"I Built My House This Way" is a song about a man recalling his life with no regrets. Jef, who has a three year old son says, "It's hard to leave my family to go on tour. But this is the life I chose to live. And I hope to hear more from them in the future."
Contagion: tomorrow's dance music in today's newspaper

By Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

During the past few years, the music that is pumped into clubs has changed drastically. Most clubs have played everything from disco to rap, and now clubs are playing pop, hip-hop, alternative, and techno. In addition, a form of music known as "industrial" has crept from the dungeons of techno. Industrial music consists of feedback and intense lyrics. The sound is so powerful that it just makes your bones vibrate. Some industrial artists are Nine Inch Nails, Einstuerzende Neubauten, and Ministry. Capitol Records is the home base for the band Contagion, who have released their first album, Contaminant PCB. The band, formally called Biohazard PCB, is the creation of members Keith Arem, Mical Pedriana, Jack Boughner and David Smith. The band was originally formed to serve as an opening act for the band, Front Line Assembly, Contagion has also toured with Nine Inch Nails and Die Warrz.

Their sound is abrasive as well as intelligent, with song topics that range from freedom in religion to real life situations that scare you to death. The energy that the sound of industrial music possesses is captured by Contagion, who bring all their anger and hostility to your CD player with Contaminant PCB. Recorded during the L.A. riots, the stress the world felt is evident in their work. In October, the band will begin their first national tour which is labeled the World Domination Tour. Check out Contagion's new album at your local record store and feel the power of the industrial music scene.

Lynch's Peaks doesn't catch fire, will disappoint even big fans

(CPS) First things first: I was a Twin Peaks geek. When David Lynch's eerily odd brainchild was a weekly TV series, I went out of my way to watch it. I needed the show like a junkie needs a fix. I never stayed the entire series, I went out of my way to watch it. I needed the show like a junkie needs a fix. I never stayed the entire series. While he succeeded on this count, the sheer amount of violence and sex overwhelmed Lynch's strength as a director. His preoccupation with the character Laura that submarines the Log Lady (Catherine Coulson), get the shaft from Lynch. Ultimately, it is Lynch's preoccupation with the character of Laura that submarines Fire Walk With Me. While the main plot gimmick of the TV show was the transition from small town to death. The energy that the sound of industrial music possesses is captured by Contagion, who bring all their anger and hostility to your CD player with Contaminant PCB. Recorded during the L.A. riots, the stress the world felt is evident in their work. In October, the band will begin their first national tour which is labeled the World Domination Tour. Check out Contagion's new album at your local record store and feel the power of the industrial music scene.

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When the show was unjustly cancelled nearly two years ago, there were rumors Lynch was planning a movie version of Twin Peaks. Once those rumors were confirmed, I started counting the days until the movie was out. Now that I've seen Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me, I wish Lynch would have left his sleeping creation lie. Lynch, who has also directed such quirky fare as Blue Velvet and Wild at Heart, is intent on being more violent and sexual on the big screen than he was with his TV series. While he succeeds on this count, the sheer amount of violence and sex overwhelms Lynch's strengths as a director. The result is a movie that is so uncomfortable. Poor hostess Norma (Peggy Lipton) is on screen for all of 10 seconds. Lynch has decided to neglect more than half of the characters from the TV show, including Sheriff Harry S. Truman, deputies Andy and Hawk, Lucy the secretary and the couple of Ed and Nadine. Even the characters that have survived the transition from small to big screen, like Special Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) and the Log Lady (Catherine E. Coulson), get the shaft from Lynch. Lynch's work is so powerful that hearing it just powerfully with Contaminant PCB. Recorded during the L.A. riots, the stress the world felt is evident in their work. In October, the band will begin their first national tour which is labeled the World Domination Tour. Check out Contagion's new album at your local record store and feel the power of the industrial music scene.

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By Madelyn Dunlap
Sports Writer

It was the third game of the season for Sacred Heart University's men's soccer team and they were up against South Hampton when Ira Turner dropped after being "tackled from behind," he said. His leg was broken. Turner said, "This is my worst accident ever in 20 years of playing soccer." However, you are not going to see Turner sitting around for long because he has ambition and goals to conquer.

Turner lives in Bridgeport and commutes to SHU during the week for his classes. He is a sophomore working on a degree in Management. After getting his degree he said, "I hope to work for a firm or company for a couple of years and then pursue my own business."

Ira's interest in sports started during his high school years where he attended Meadowbrook School in Kingston, Jamaica. There he participated in a few other athletic activities such as cricket and track and field. Turner received the Soccer Person of the Year Award for two years and was selected to the All Major League Team.

"Hopefully we will win the championship this year and in years to come," said Turner. Soccer is among the things that Turner holds in high regard. He said, "I have a lot of great memories especially of last year. We won a game against the University of Bridgeport in which I scored the opening and most spectacular goal of the week. It helped me to win Rookie of the Week."

In addition to the wins come losses. Turner said, "Losing to Franklin Pierce last year turned the tables for the team and led to a downfall." Turner has confidence that the team will rebound. "I know we can do it and I hope that my foot gets better before the season is up," he said.

"Ira's greatest contribution to the '92 soccer team is his vast experience and maturity. At 26, Ira brings at least twenty years of soccer experience to a program looking to compete with the finest colleges in the nation. His injury has affected the team greatly. His value was realized this year when the team selected him as one of their co-captains. "We will sorely miss Ira because he will not be back this season," said Coach Joe McGuigan.

However, there is more to Turner than soccer. He likes to sit back and relax, watch television and go to the movies. This year his favorite movie was The Last Boy Scout. Turner is also a dedicated member of Ujamaa. He has confidence in himself and doesn't let people get him down. "I don't spend my time worrying about what other people think," said Turner.

He works part time for The United Parcel Service and is a specialist in the Army Reserves. As a specialist he is able to travel often, which he enjoys doing very much. "I have a lot of fun in life, I especially like to go clubs," he said. Ira also enjoys going to the park with his family and his four year old son, Ira Jr.

Be all that you can be, says Ira Turner.

Women's soccer team smiling

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University women's soccer team is smiling after bringing back another victory, Tuesday night against Mount. St. Vincent's in a 7-1 decision.

Not much happened in the first half except that the lone score emerged from Mt. St. Vincent. Jennifer Fallone was the standout with a hat trick. Deanna Young and Jennifer Greene both scored two goals.

Leadership came from Renee Melchiora on the field. Fallone, Young, and Greene combined for a massive offensive attack. Perhaps what got Sacred Heart's momentum going is Torrillo's switch of moving Young to the front line and having Becky McGuigan as a strong mid-fielder. "McGuigan is working very hard," said Barroso.

"It's great to be on the other side," said Barroso. The Pioneers will travel to New Hampshire on Thursday.
Volleyball: women show no mercy with win

Continued from page 12

improved floor coverage and communication. Kim Fila and Amy Zatulak each achieved 14 times. Jen Rau had 6 kills and 3 solo blocks. Lisa DiPilato and Maria Cavaliere had good all around games, each contributing heavily in spikes and digs. Kelly McKenna enhanced SHU’s outing with 10 spikes of her own.

The squad next played St. Bonaventure on Saturday, also an away match. Inconsistency struck again for the SHU women. Had the team played as well as they played against AIC, they most likely would have left Stonehill with a victory. Instead, the team came out flat and sloppy and could not get anything started. The contest ended in Stonehill’s favor, 9-15, 12-15, 13-15. Fila led in assists with 10 and Cavaliere posted as many kills adding 3 solo blocks. Rau, who seems to be developing a knack for blocking, had 4 solo.

On the brighter side for SHU, Jen Rau, who seems to be developing a knack for blocking, had 4 solo.

Soccer: goalie stakes four shutouts

Continued from page 12

while Fernando Fernandes, a sophomore from St. Tiosa/Mount Alago, Portugal who sat out most of last year after an injury suffered in a bloody game against the University of Bridgeport, is back with two goals and one assist for five points.

Tending goal for SHU, is junior Jay McDougall, who in the first seven games of this season is leading the NECC with a 0.22 goals (scored) average. His four shutouts have him on a pace to break his own record-setting 1991 season when he had nine games in which he blanked the opposition.

With their 1992 record at 5-2-1 and 0-0-1 in the NECC, the tie could mean a turnaround for the SHU squad after a disappointing 3-4 NECC finish during the 1991 season.

Looking forward to their next two games against the University of New Haven (away) and C.W. Post (home) McGuigan says that he “expect(s) trouble all the time” when going into a game.

“We’re an explosive team but we don’t finish well,” McGuigan indicated. “We’re going to do the same thing we always do. We’re a possession team,” referring to the strategy of taking control of the ball and working it around the opposing team’s goal rather than just taking quick outside shots.

Against C.W. Post, the SHU booters are facing a team with a 5-2 record. Post’s top scorers, Jerome Gill (Manchester, England) and Gerry Lucey (Dublin, Ireland) have provided extra punch for a team which in the past has proven troublesome even against the tough NECC league teams.

C.W. Post will travel to SHU’s Campus Field for a game Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball posts win #2

By Elaine Agosti
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart women's volleyball team had another rough week of play, suffering losses to AIC and Stonehill until finally erupting out of their beleaguered shell in time to handily defeat Mercy College.

Consistency has been absent for the Lady Pioneers since the start of the season. Coming off a pathetic home court loss to Bryant last Tuesday, a contest in which the women lacked communication and even spirit at times, the SHU team showed up for an AIC match in Massachusetts more prepared to play volleyball. The SHU lady spikers came out loud and aggressive against a formidable AIC squad, and although their bid for victory fell short (losing 11 - 15, 15 - 16, 15 - 17, 4 - 15), the team played hard and showed that they too can take control of the ball and net it against the opposition.

"We sent a message out there to the NECC (New England Collegiate Conference) and to everybody else that's looking at this conference that we won't take any steps back," Head Coach Joe McGuigan told his team after battling to the tie.

"Sacred Heart, today, took that next step to be one of the toughest teams in New England," he continued. "You didn't fold. You were down 1-0 with less than ten minutes left, (but) you kept coming at them and at them and at them."

Coming at them they did. Within five minutes of New Hampshire's Matt Downs scoring their lone goal, McGuigan's squad showed that they can too can take control of the ball and net it against the opposition.

After pressuring the New Hampshire defense for most of those five minutes, SHU's Allan Zuniga was able to break free and rip an unsassisted shot past New Hampshire's Preston Buron, to tie the game at its final 1-1 as neither team was able to break the tie during the two overtime periods.

Zuniga's score, with 7:10 left in regulation, keeps him among the top scorers for SHU, with two goals and five assists for seven points. Theo Burnett, a junior from Clarendon, Jamaica, currently has 3 goals for six points.

See Soccer, page 12

Baseball struggles

By Kevin Phillips
Sports Writer

The men's baseball team continued with both their Varsity and Junior Varsity fall schedule by dropping to 0-4. Last Wednesday, the Pioneers suffered a 9-6 loss to Central Connecticut, as SHU could only come up with six hits in the contest.

Coach Nick Giaquinto did not get as much offensively from his team as he would have liked, as only four Pioneers contributed with base hits. Central, on the other hand, pounded out 15 hits en route to the victory.

CCSU used four hits in the top of the third inning to take a 1-0 lead before SHU mounted a threat in the bottom half of the sixth inning. After getting their first base runner via a walk in the fifth inning, the Pioneers pushed two runs across in the next inning with four walks and two Central errors.

Sacred Heart scored once more in the bottom of the seventh on a Phil Rossetti sacrifice fly and then used two singles by Alan Ermak and Jason Nardachone to score twice in the eighth. The final Pioneer run crossed the plate when Javier Rodriguez doubled to score Jose Mendez, but CCSU had tallied three runs in both the seventh and ninth innings to put the game out of reach.

The fall season continues next week with both Varsity and Junior Varsity games on tap. Giaquinto is using the fall season to take a closer look at what the stars show," said Captain Dave Lesage.

Joe Martin, who hasn't thrown a pass for a touchdown this year, will attempt to defend their New England Collegiate Conference title and try to return to the NCAA Division II College World Series.

Lack of offense leads to another loss for football

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

The Pioneers lost their second straight football game Saturday against St. Peter's of New Jersey. Just like the first game, the Pioneers came out storming on the first play of scrimmage. John Wells cruised to a 57 yard run taking the ball to the St. Peter's 15 yard line. But the Pioneers couldn't punch the ball in to the endzone, and the John Anzalone field goal kick was wide right.

That was the beginning of a long afternoon for the Pioneer offense. After being in the Peacocks territory for most of the half, the offense managed a 27 yard field goal, and within closing minutes in the first half Anzalone booted another field goal that would make the halftime score of 7 - 6 in favor of St. Peter's.

The defense, who were generous against St. John's last week, was relentless against St. Peter's. Dave Leasure and Bill Johnston had strong games while Russ Greenberg recovered two fumbles, and Antoine Scott had a lightning sack.

"We will win as a team and we will lose as a team, it's not the offense's or defense's fault that we lost. We lost as a team regardless of what the stars show," said Capt­tain Dave Lesage.

Joe Martin, who hasn't thrown a pass for a touchdown this year, looked unperturbed, throwing two interceptions. "It was terrible, there is no one to blame but myself," said Martin. Most likely Head Coach Gary Reho will make some changes offensively: whether or not Martin will start at quarterback this week is questionable. J. J. Chella, who was put in the game in the fourth quarter, didn't spark the offense, but will probably battle Mark McPhearson for the starting job.

See Football, page 11

Men's soccer sends NHC packing

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

After suffering its first loss of the season at Bentley College, the SHU men's soccer team took their home field and played to a 1-1 tie against New Hampshire College. They tied in double overtime, the first time NHC has gone home from AIC and Stonehill until finally the volleyball team had another rough start of the season. Coming off a Mercy College shell in time to handily defeat the Pioneers.

pushed two runs across in the fifth inning, the Pioneers first base runner via a walk in the threat in the bottom half of the third inning to take a en route to the victory.

with base hits. Central, on the other hand, could only continue with both their Varsity and Junior Varsity schedule by dropping to 0-4.

Sacred Heart soccer, gone home without a tally in the win column.

"We sent a message out there to the NECC (New England Collegiate Conference) and to everybody else that's looking at this conference that we won't take any steps back," Head Coach Joe McGuigan told his team after battling to the tie.

"Sacred Heart, today, took that next step to be one of the toughest teams in New England," he continued. "You didn't fold. You were down 1-0 with less than ten minutes left, (but) you kept coming at them and at them and at them."

Coming at them they did. Within five minutes of New Hampshire's Matt Downs scoring their lone goal, McGuigan's squad showed that they can too can take control of the ball and net it against the opposition.

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See Soccer, page 12

Running Back Coach Carl Bodnar works with Scott Warmann before Saturday's loss against St. Peter's of New Jersey.

See Football, page 11