Reaccreditation team gives nod to SHU

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

Sacred Heart's two-year task of preparing a self-evaluation report for members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning paid off with big dividends as the team blitzed a path through the campus in their four day study.

The enthusiasm and relief was most evident in a remark by Dr. Angela DiPace Fritz, chair of the self-study review committee, to a colleague when she greeted him with a beaming, "We did it."

During the final exit interview, where the reaccreditation committee reported its findings, both praise of Sacred Heart's accomplishments and goals and concerns of its shortcomings in adherence to a set of eleven standards for accreditation. Those standards, according to the self-evaluation study, "provide a framework for institutional assessment."

Overall response by the committee towards Sacred Heart was favorable, with specific references to SHU's near extinction in 1988 due to financial morass to its current state of fiscal strength.

As described by one committee member to the amusement of the gathered crowd, the down side of the turnaround was a "get-them-to-come-and-we'll-build-the-later approach" to physical plant upgrading.

Dr. Frank Vellaccio, team member

See NEASC, page 3

Student athletes group together in new council

By Amy Madison
Assistant Sports Editor

A new group has been formed this year, made up of people who share a common interest and will represent one-third of the student population next year. The group is the Student-Athlete Council.

The idea for the council came from SHU Athletic Director Don Cook, who worked with student-athletes and the athletics staff at Fairfield University and the University of Bridgeport. Cook approached the athletic staff to see if they would be interested in creating a council that would represent Sacred Heart. He received positive feedback, so the plan was underway.

Mike Weild, director of Sports Medicine, offered to take on the responsibility of forming the group and being the advisor. He asked the coaches to nominate players from their respective teams.

See Council, page 3

Gents' blood-drive nets goal and then some

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

A blood-drive sponsored by the SHU Rugby Club on April 14, drew its goal in donations with a pint-sized overflow to spare.

The goal of Wednesday's drive was 50 pints, but when 62 people flowed in to donate 51 pints of life —11 respondents were rejected due to recent colds or other health problems, the goal was covered with a pint to spare.

"I'm really proud of them," said Assistant Director of Student Activities and Advisor to the Rugby Club Denise Sutphin. "The blood-drive was a big success and we're all happy that it went as smoothly as it did."

According to Kathy Flaherty, the assistant director of the Rugby Club, the rugby club was the first on campus to sponsor a blood-drive.

Brookfield Regional Office of Connecticut Blood Services, many people harbor one or more fears about donating blood.

"They (the fears) range from the fear of needles, to the pain, to a general fear of a medical procedure," she said. "So many people make more of donating blood, in their minds, that getting them to overcome that fear can sometimes be a problem," she continued.

Fear of blood-letting isn't a problem for the rugby club. "Our motto is to give blood and guts till it hurts," team captain Mike Weild said.

See Blood, page 2

Inside...

'A' for excellence, but a failed lesson in prejudice...

Meet Jim Klaue, our new student Gov't pres...

Softball team gives Division II a SHU whipping...

See Letters, page 13

University students fight world hunger

By Jean Paul Vellioti
Staff Writer

Do you know the meaning of the purple ribbons that people around campus are wearing? No? Well, they signify the recognition of poverty and hunger around the world.

Dr. Frank Vellaccio, team member

See NEASC, page 3

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See Blood, page 2
**NEWS BRIEFS**

Compiled by Kathy Bothos and John C. Bowman

**Polis sponsors third event**

Today at 11 a.m. in S216, Pi Omicron Lambda (Polis) will be sponsoring a roundtable discussion of how Clinton's economic plan will affect you.

Three Sacred Heart professors will be taking part in the discussion: Dr. Nicole Cauvin, who will discuss the social ramifications; Dr. Thomas Corrigan, discussing the economic repercussions; and Dr. Gary L. Rose, who will give the audience a view of the political results. A question and answer session will follow.

**Amnesty International on campus**

Do you hate it when people's human rights are violated? If so, join Amnesty International, a new organization on campus. Amnesty International works for the release of men and women obtained for their held beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion, or language, and other prisoners of conscience, provided that they never used or advocated violence. If you would like to make a difference then come to the meeting on April 22 at 11:00 a.m. in room N. 209.

**Global warming series heats up**

Sacred Heart University and the American Statistical Association (Connecticut Chapter) present Richard Gunst, Ph.D. on Thursday, April 29, 1993. Gunst will present two programs. The first one is "Assessing the Statistical Debate Over Global Warming" at 4:30 p.m. and the second program, "Spatial Statistical Modeling of Global Temperature Data" at 6:30 p.m. There will be refreshments served at 5:30 p.m.. Refreshments will be served at 5:30 p.m. These events will take place in the Schine Auditorium at the Sacred Heart University library.

**Latin American literature to be discussed**

La Hispanidad is sponsoring a unique discussion, "Latin American Literature Today" by Dr. David Lagmanovich, a Fulbright Scholar-in-residence at Brandeis University and professor at the University of Tucuman, Argentina on Thursday, April 22nd, 11:00 a.m. in Room A (music room).

**ULC to launch project class in Fall '93**

Beginning in the Fall of '93, full-time faculty will have an option to teach their freshman core courses with the support of an academically outstanding student from Project CLASS. (Classroom Learning Assistants: Student to Student) whose major purpose will be to offer first year college students academic assistance within classroom settings in an effort to increase their involvement with their studies, their faculty and their peers. Approximately thirty academically qualified sophomore-junior students will be recruited, trained and supervised as Classroom Learning Assistants in each of the following disciplines by faculty connected with the University Learning Center as part of a university-wide effort to increase retention, improve the graduation rate of all SHU students and raise the overall academic quality of this institution. These disciplines include: Anatomy/Physiology, History 101, Philosophy 101, Psychology 101, Art 101, Math, Political Science 101, Religious Studies 101, biology, Music 101, and Sociology 101.

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**Blood:** Rugby gives back to school

Continued from page 1

Matovic jokingly said, referring to the punishing game conditions rugby players sometimes must contend with.

"Turning serious, Matovic remarked, 'Every club should give something back to the school for their support and this is what we decided. It benefits both the university and the local community.'

"It's interesting that an athletic club was the sponsor," said Flaherty. "It's usually an easy out for athletes (to say) 'I have a practice later that day so I can't donate.'"

She countered that if you drink a couple of extra glasses of water, the blood is usually replaced in one day.

Anyone interested in donating blood may contact the Bridgeport Regional Office of Connecticut Blood Services at 365-8421.

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**SPRINGFEST SEMI-FORMAL**

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Saturday, May 1st
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Oronoque Country Club

Students $10 Non-students $15

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Park Ridge 7:37
Jefferson Hill 7:45
Ten Minutes Later

Return:

Taft 8:30
Park Ridge 8:37
Jefferson Hill 8:45

Tickets available 4/19-4/30

outside of Dining Hall or in Student Life Office

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Continued from page 1

chair of the evaluation committee, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college at the College of the Holy Cross, said the "turnaround, particularly during a period when external factors have not proved encouraging," puts Sacred Heart in an enviable position,"

Later, Dr. Anthony Cemera, who is the committee largely credited for the turnaround, said "It was an excellent report. We should all be very, very pleased." Cemera acknowledged that the committee "was stronger in their project than I expected, but it also gives us some specific issues to work on."

Some of the praise focused on the University's teaching staff and the dedication towards students they show; the fact that Sacred Heart became less tuition dependent (from 95 percent of its budget in 1988 to 85 percent today); and for its clarity of vision and purpose in its Mission Statement as amended by the University shortly after Dr. Cemera's arrival.

Provost of Seton Hall University, Dr. Bernard W. Schulte, whose task it was to examine Sacred Heart's adherence to Standard One, which addresses SHU's mission and purposes reasserted, "The University is making a convincing case that it's position is a compass by which it is charting its course."

Points of concern raised by the reaccreditation committee included: women and minorities—though well represented in the student population—were not similarly represented in faculty and administrative positions; that the period covered by the first Five Year Plan was drawing to a close and that a new plan—which would not be a luxury, but a necessity—would need carefully identified priorities; and that students and faculty experiencing feelings of powerlessness be included in the process of dialogue as the institution continues to move forward.

One area misidentified by the reaccreditation committee was the existence of a Women's Center. When asked about it later, Dr. Cemera indicated that, "the Women's Center was addressed in the self-study. It's something that needs to be addressed and needs to continue to be addressed."

Student Government President-Elect James Kraemer, who spoke with the team during their visit said, "Our points that needed to be heard have been heard by the committee, and now it's up to the administration and the student body to collectively meet the team's recommendations."

Academic Vice-President, Dr. Thomas J. Trebon, who also played a major role in the self-study, summed up the committee's findings by saying, "They quite an incredibly captured all the voices at the University and then confirmed and helped us appreciate our strengths."

THEME: Sacred heart in an enviable position

Council: one focus is community service

Continued from page 1

team. After decisions were made, the Student-Athlete Council held its first meeting in early December.

At the meeting, the group discussed its philosophy and responsibilities. The official purpose of the group is to "act as a liaison between the student-athletes, student support personnel, and the Department of Athletics."

Since December, the Council has been meeting regularly every Thursday at 11 a.m. The Council elected officers in February. They are: Jon Goode, president; Patty Dillon, vice-president; and Gina Curtin, secretary. There are certain criteria for members, such as good standing with the University and Head Coach, willingness to commit, and a representative of a varsity team or support organization (cheerleading, band). Attendance is taken at each meeting, and members miss too many meetings, new members may be chosen by coaches in their place.

An important part of the meetings is the guest speakers, of whom there have been many. The first speaker was Director of Minority Affairs Alvin Clinkscales. Other speakers have been Cook; Vice-President of Enrollment Planning and Student Affairs, James P. Barquinero; Dean of Students Kevin Kelly; Director of Advisement and Retention Mitch Holmes; Student Faculty Liaison Dan Pannese; and University President Dr. Anthony Cemera. University Registrar Doug Bohm will be speaking today.

"We wanted representatives from different departments," said Weid. "It works both ways. Each area of the school needs to be sensitive to where the athletes are coming from, and we need to understand what they do."

Goode said, "Now we can understand where they're coming from."

Another important focus of the group is community service. "We want to take social action as well," said Goode. The Council took part in the canned food drive before Christmas along with some other SHU organizations. The majority of cans were collected by the Student-Athlete Council.

Some members of the Council also helped the P.E.A.C.E. project of rebuilding homes. They also plan to sponsor a walk-a-thon early next fall.

"I'm really happy with the way things are going," said Dillon. "Eventually, it will be a powerful and effective council."

The NCAA also has shown more sensitivity to the athlete voice. It plans to create a nationwide student-athlete committee.

With 23 members, the Student-Athlete Council at SHU has and will continue to work hard to represent all athletes. Weid admitted, "For a first-year group, we've come a long way."

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• SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF 15 OR MORE CREDITS OF COLLEGE COURSE WORK, AS OF DECEMBER, 1992
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APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN ROOM N222 AND DEAN OF STUDENT'S OFFICE. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED IN THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE (DEAN OF STUDENTS) BEFORE 3 P.M., APRIL 30, 1993.

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PROF. RALPH LIM
FACULTY OF FINANCIAL STUDIES
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There are many others too whose names we just don't have the space to print (they're really long names), but everyone -- students, staff, administrators, faculty -- deserves our own small pat on the back for the integral, no matter how minor, part they had in our success this week.

With all this hard work, we are a "SHU-in" for reaccreditation.

**The Ross Review**

By Todd Ross

Hello once again from the "Ross Review." So much to say, so little time left, so I'll give it my best. We have a new President-elect. Our University has undergone the accreditation process. Springfest semi-formal has been moved off campus. WOW! The talk of the town seems to be that of "angry seniors." I would like to correct that for all those who have fallen victim to this phrase. We are not angry seniors, we are disappointed seniors.

Disappointed. How may you ask? Well, I'll tell you how. Disappointed from the lack of student input, lack of student empathy, decrease in student services. Shall I go on?

The past four years that I have been here, I have seen a tremendous amount of change. Some good, yes. However, I have seen some bad as well. Since 1989 we have lost a Vice President for Student Services whose sole responsibility was that of Student Services. We've seen many Directors of Health Services, a few Directors of Public Safety, many Directors of Residential Life, and the Dean of Students Office has been completely changed. The list goes on.

Students have consistently lost space. What used to be a game room and lounge for students has been converted to an office. Greek organizations used to have office space, they no longer do.

There are so many other observations that I, as well as other seniors, have made. The lack of space and student services are of the utmost concern.

Do we have something to be angry about? I think so. We are, however, extremely disappointed.

There may be those who are angry and if they are, shouldn't we be asking why? I think so.

The general attitude lately is: if we ignore them long enough, they will go away. If this is the case, I have bad news. It's not only seniors. Freshmen (or the politically correct term "first-year students"), sophomores, and juniors alike have expressed this "senior anger." It will not fade away on May 22.

In other news, there is a new student government president, Mr. Jim Knaer. I'm confident that he will provide leadership and the knowledge needed to be an effective president. For those who did not support this campaign, it may be difficult to be satisfied with the results. If you give him the opportunity, he will do an outstanding job.

Many have come up to me to see if I'm upset about leaving, and I honestly have to say that I'm not. These elections are a relief to me. Being Student Government president has taught me a lot — I have learned to deal with all types of people and have grown in many ways. I am relieved in that I am confident that I have represented the students well and feel that I have accomplished many of my goals. I'm not upset because I have confidence that the next student government will continue to represent the students needs.

There has been a lot that has changed. But one thing that hasn't changed is the students' strength. The students here possess a power much greater than ever imagined. We must keep in mind that if we believe in something, we must be courageous enough to stand for what we believe.

True strength comes from strong, positive, fair values. That's where our unity and power lie. Don't forget it.
The Campus Voice
By Darren Arms

Do you have any plans for the summer?

Andrea McGuire
Freshman
Psychology

"I'm going to be a counselor at a summer camp for Parkway Christian Academy."

Shawn Keene
Junior
Business Management

"I'm going to work a lot of jobs to take care of my financial obligations at Sacred Heart."

Tandi Peterson
Junior
Psychology

"Going to the Caribbean."

Mike Dombrosky
Freshman
Undecided

"Go home and save money for school costs."

By Chris Nicholson
Editor-in-Chief

A lesson in prejudice... falling a little short

We were divided into two groups: those with blue eyes, and those with eyes of other color. The blue-eyed people were given a false agenda for the meeting which was to follow. The other group was told what the real experiment was, and they were given their instructions for the evening: blue-eyed people were to be treated as inferiors; they were given smaller portions of food and drink, they were asked to sit in the back of the room. The blue-eyed people objected to this treatment, but they were given a chance to be unimportant, because, of course, of the blue eyes. Obviously, the blue-eyed people, even though some of them were acute enough to sense the reality of what was happening, were annoyed. And angry.

The lesson was that prejudice is wrong. It makes people feel bad about themselves and angry because they've been judged without being given a chance to be understood. Afterwards, the other colors still were laughing at the results of their experiment, and even some of the blue-eyes laughed too.

I wasn't at this meeting. My girlfriend told me all about it the next day. She has brown eyes. I have blue. As she told me some of the things her group did to the blue-eyed people, I was angry. It wasn't fair. If I had been treated like that, I too would have been livid.

And as I walked around school with my girlfriend that day, we came upon some people who had been in the experiment. Some were blue-eyed, some not. Everyone still joked about the night before, but I noticed the brown-eyed people joked more. I also noticed that every time a blue-eyed person was joked about with the experiment, he or she would become visibly, but softly, bitter. This reaction came even after they knew it was just a test.

I was annoyed. Others were annoyed. We all knew it was only a harmless experiment, but why did it still sting?

I believe that the experiment was a great way to teach us about prejudice, but there was one point that everyone overlooked. The other colors watched the blue-eyes learn their lesson, and they watched this situation so much, that they missed what half of the lesson should have been. When you treat people differently because of their gender, the color of their skin, or even the color of their eyes, and even if you are just joking or experimenting, and even if they know you are just joking or experimenting, they are still hurt.

These people should have opened their other-color eyes a bit more. The lesson was not just for the blue-eyed people. This experiment would show how prejudice makes people angry; what they failed to realize was that it hurts people too.
PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER WILL BE MISSED

Dear Editor:

On February 26, 1993 Taft Commons lost a valuable Public Safety Officer; his name is Steve Pomili. Steve was an important member of the Taft Commons Staff and will indeed be missed here at Taft.

Many people do not know who I am talking about. Steve started work here at Sacred Heart College almost two years ago, and I am certain that most of you did not even know he was here. Steve's quiet manner and helpful nature will be greatly missed by the whole Sacred Heart Community.

Steve came here from St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he had worked for 15 years. He has a Master's in Security Management and has also been a police officer for 12 years. Steve is a very intelligent and helpful man, and his loss will be greatly missed.

We will all miss his quiet manner and his desire to help others. Steve was a positive influence in the Sacred Heart Community and will be greatly missed.

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Sincerely,

Yuen Chew King

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THE RETURN OF THE WRITER'S BLOCK

By Michael Champagne
Associate Editor

It's sometimes a difficult process to decide what to write about in a sparcely regu-
larly column. This week proved to be no different. For a peak inside the pro-
cess of column-writing, read on.

Often, when I'm dealt a case of writer's block — hence the name of the column — I can write my way out of it by just starting to type with no particular goal in mind.

I'm not so lucky this time. Usually I have a jumping-off point. A topic which has stashed my shorts-soxy' just a little irritated, but not so bad that I can't sit and write about it in a level-headed fashion (a trade-mark of my columnistic style, if I may say so myself). So what's out there that I could sink my teeth into?

Let's see, there's the on-campus again/off-campus again saga of where and whether the Spring Semi-format will be held and how the HSRC (the Inter-
Fraternity/Sorority Council — or something like that which is now actually called the Greek Council, for simplicity's sake) which had sponsored the event for something like 130 years withdrew their support of the event when it was suddenly rescheduled on-campus by the not-so-mysterious powers that be, but now that it's re-
scheduled-off-campus is renewing their sponsorship. Nah. Too confusing.

Or there's the flap about all the open spaces on the Student Government (or the Student Gov-
ernment Association depending on the case) — whether or not they've been renamed or some other malarky — and the students are just crying that maybe tomorrow their pain and sorrow would come to an end. Hmmm, how about that guy John Hoffman, who keeps writing letters to the Spectrum, spewing his moral turpitude about how liber-
als, and Democrats, and believers in freedom of speech, and... just about everyone whose values he doesn't share, are why this country is in the shambles it's in. Well, since you real regul-
ars readers of the Spectrum, you've seen him baring himself already, so I guess I don't need to bother with that one.

Then there's that fiery topic heating up down in Texas... Talk about a Texas barbeque.

During a bloody revolu-
tion when chaos and trag-
edy coincided with/each/other, a few patriotic individuals un-
der "suth" are entitled to report to the people of Sarajevo that as soon as you step out of the dark basement, Dante's Inferno awaits with open arms.

The Oslobodjenje, Sarajevo's newspaper (an award winning newspaper) is the only form of communication that's available to the Serbian people. Fifty staff members of the Oslobodjenje have already been killed or wounded by sniper's rifles. But why is it that a revolution makes man be-
come so attached to that type-
writer, while news coverage is an unheralded beast called anxiety?
Jim Kraemer, new Student Government prez, wants a better life for the students

By Jean Paul Vellotti
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised in the near future if you see a new face in the Student Government office for countless hours at a time. That's Jim Kraemer, the new Student Government President who is devoted to making life better for the students.

Jim is no stranger to hard work. While attending Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y., he attended a college program which replaced traditional high school classes. This program was run in conjunction with Long Island University at the C.W. Post campus. Jim finished high school with 37 college credits, making him a sophomore upon entry to college.

Jim chose Sacred Heart and lived at Parkridge during his sophomore year. Now a junior, Jim is a resident assistant at the Jefferson Hill residence halls. When asked why he became an R.A., Jim replied, "When I came to Sacred Heart, I didn't have to adjust academically, but I did have to adjust socially. I was to help people adapt to college life."

The twenty year-old Business Management major was previously a Student Government Representative, a member of the Constitutional Review Committee, the Smoking Policy Committee and the Council of Clubs and Organizations.

Currently, Jim is a member of Gamma Chi Zeta, of which he's treasurer, and the President/Gold Key Club. Jim states that he would like to get involved in other organizations, but time is a problem, "Between being an R.A. and Student Government President, time will be hard to find."

As for career goals, Jim stated, "I like helping people; it's something that I want to do with my life. I want to get into law enforcement, specifically the FBI."

A native of Freeport, Long Island, Jim likes water sports, especially power boating and fishing. Jim says his largest fish is a 4 1/2 pound fluke.

Interestingly, Joey Buttafuoco's auto body shop is around the corner from his house. And he used to date a girl who knows Amy Fisher!

In all seriousness, Jim credits the needs of students as the motivating factor behind his running for Student Government President. "I saw the need for students to be represented, especially with all the changes being made," said Kraemer.

"I thought it's also great for the University to be expanding its sports program, but worries about sufficient facilities abound. "I know the Health and Recreation complex will be finished by 1995, but what about today? There's no lacrosse field or softball field. We're lucky to have facilities close by for these teams to play on," said Kraemer.

Two issues that are generating discussion are the Student Government Constitution and a board to select members of the Prologue and the Spectrum. On the issue of the S.G. Constitution, Jim said, "There was a need for changes to be made. We gave writing a new one a valiant effort. Dean Kelly made some changes and the input just didn't meet our goals."

As for the board to select members of the Prologue and Spectrum, Jim said, "It's a common procedure used across the country. As long as there is a diverse representation from the University, from the academic side, which includes students, and administration, I'm not opposed."

Jim happily reported that he was involved in the compromise that allows the Spring semi-formal to be held off-campus. In return, students are to be supportive of the Last Day of Classes party on Campus.

As for the future, Jim hopes to have three semi-formals off-campus, and the Back to Classes party and Last Day of Classes party on Campus. Which leaves an odd number. "I said to the administration, 'Let's start a new tradition. The Homecoming dinner dance which could be held on-campus."

This way, on-campus and off-campus events would equal out," said Kraemer.

Another student hopeful that Jim wants to fulfill is the improvement of student safety. "I would like to see adequate lighting, red security phones (for direct dialing), and increased patrols. But I gave Alison Flaim credit. She's done a good job," said Kraemer.

Lastly, Jim wants to see all students working together and ending the differences that separate them, be it resident or commuter, international or local, etc. "Every voice is important," said Kraemer.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

I can't tell you how many people have come up to me, asking me for the price of a ticket, and when we rent a tent that is large enough to seat approximately 300 people, rent a dance floor, rent lighting, and rent port o potties, it will cost approximately $8,000.

There are several other expenses as well. "Maintenance costs clear me parking lot. Because this event is gold-sponsoring the event (estimated at close to $5,000). This leads to a group; the Student Life Office has even been threatened to certain people. This is an example on campus for an event of this magnitude."

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Princeton students to climb McKinley for AIDS

(CPS) "Climb For The Cure," a nine-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise a minimum of $250,000 for AIDS research and education and to call attention to National student AIDS Awareness Week. The group is especially concerned with recent statistics that report that AIDS has increased by 82 percent in two years among 13-24 years olds.

The students, headed by Climb For The Cure Founder and Director Alexander S. Friedman, will begin their historic climb in mid-June. The climb is expected to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman.

"We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people our age know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways," Friedman continued.

Climb For The Cure has already raised more than $150,000. Two major contributors include Time Warner, Inc. which contributed $25,000, and The Equitable Foundation, which also donated $25,000.

AmFAR (American Foundation for AIDS Research), created in 1985, is the leading nonprofit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research, education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over $56 million to more than 930 AIDS research teams.

Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR’s Chairman, said the nine students climbing "represent what is the very best about this country, once again demonstrating the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are admirable."

Nine Princeton students will climb Mt. McKinley to raise money for AIDS research and to call attention to the alarming increase of AIDS among 13-24 year olds.

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Lenny Kravitz produces another great new album

Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

Are You Gonna Go My Way, the newest album by soulster Lenny Kravitz, is fresh in the record stores. Kravitz, not exactly a new comer has been belting out tunes for years now and each time has charged the wave the music industry views his work.

Kravitz, a versatile performer can go from funky to soulful to reggae with songs like “Sugar,” “Come On Love Me,” and “Eleutheria.” The first single, also the album title, “Are You Gonna Go My Way” is heavily played on MTV and was performed by Kravitz himself last week on Saturday Night Live. The song itself starts off the album and sets the pace for it.

The rest of the album takes you on a journey and after a while it’s as though Lenny’s your guide. The different styles of each of the songs go smoothly from one to the other.

Kravitz was also one of the originators of the seventies revival. Fashion-wise and music-wise! He wore bellbottoms way before Madonna. Besides his own recording career and his ability to predict fashion trends he has also been active in other people’s careers.

He had his hand in Madonna’s “Justify My Love,” French singer and sometimes Chanel model, Vanessa Paradis’ number 1 debut album, and the Superfly H soundtrack featuring Curtis Mayfield. Newest collaborations include working on Mick Jaggar’s solo album and co-wrote a song with Steven Tyler on the latest Aerosmith album.

Kravitz, half Bahamian, and half Jewish grew up in Manhattan’s Upper East Side with his parents, actress Rosie Roker from The Jeffersons, and Sy Kravitz an NBC producer. Although he had lots of money, he often spent time with some of his mother’s relatives in Brooklyn. The difference between the two worlds, I think helped in creating him an artist that can go from one musical genre to the other.

Are You Gonna Go My Way is probably on of the best albums I’ve heard in a long time. The album is on Virgin Records and available in stores now.
Benny and Joon clever, genuinely funny movie

Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

First things first. I must admit that the 1973 film Harold and Maude is one of my absolute favorites, so when I heard that Benny and Joon was being compared to it, I had to see it. Harold and Maude is the tale of a 19 year old man who spends much of his time mocking suicide to terrify his mother. When he’s not doing that, he likes to go to funerals where he meets Maude, an elderly woman about to turn 80 years old. She has more life in her than he ever had and it eventually rubs off on him. From that, a love is formed. I mean love, as in marriage!

In Benny and Joon it is the relationship of a mildly retarded girl named Joon, played by Mary Stuart Masterson (Some Kind Of Wonderful) who lives with her brother named Benny, played by Aidan Quinn (De/jerafe/y and Keaton). Benny was given the job of caring for Joon when their parents died in a car crash. Since that time, Benny didn’t have much of a social life; actually he had no social life!

Joon, an avid painter, would sit at home all day and terrorize the nurse that cared for her. When they finally reached the point where no nurse would be willing to work with them, Benny didn’t know what to do. During a band of poker in which the bets included 150 yards of wire, and a cousin who has taken up residence with one of the men, the two lose and end up taking the unwanted relative home.

Enter more weirdness named Sam, played by Johnny Depp (Edward Scissorhands, Cry Baby). This character dresses like an unwashed, disheveled Charlie Chaplin and acts like Buster Keaton. Joon is amazed by his antics of chasing his hat in the park and dancing with rolls at a diner and Sam is intrigued with how normal she is, even if Benny says she isn’t. They fall in love. The best part had to have been when they first saw each other. Joon was in the car driving with Benny and she was wearing a crash helmet hugging her knees. She looked up as they passed a tree and there was Sam just sitting in it staring at her as she passed. Their eyes met.

What’s so great about this film is it breaks the stereotypes of what it means to be mentally disturbed and that all types of people are capable of having a relationship. At times it seems that Benny is just acting as though Joon will never be capable of change.

Benny and Joon is a clever film that is still genuinely funny even though some of the good parts are seen in the trailers and commercials. Depp has been known for playing characters that are usually strange but this one is his best. His timing is as perfect as Chaplin or Keaton and Sam is such an interesting guy. Depp takes Sam into the world that Joon is forced into, one of seclusion and confusion.

Masterson is also wonderful in her portrayal, helping to burst the chains that stereotype people with disabilities. Benny and Joon is playing in Westport and Orange and I highly recommend it.

MOVIES

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A& E BRIEFS

WWPT presents movie

Student run radio station, 90.3 fm will be presenting The Graduate starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft on Tuesday the 27 at 8:30pm in the media studies round room. WWPT will ask only for a small donation at the door. The film is the 25th anniversary edition and will be raffled off at the end.

Band to play in Chubby’s

Chubby’s Lounge will be presenting the band Butch Taylor and The Penetrators on Wednesday from 9pm to 12am. The band, who play blues and psychedelic rock features Butch Taylor, Wendy Simmons-Taylor, (both SHU students) Joe Roberti, and Roger Twieron.
STD's on campus? You bet your (sex) life!

College setting offers no shield against STD

Dear Abby: I am a nurse in a college health setting. Every year I struggle with how to get the message to our students that sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are very much present on campuses across the nation. I'm not trying to be a prophet of doom, nor am I assuming that every student who arrives on campus is (or will be) sexually active during his/her collegiate years. But a healthy sense of vulnerability is good for all of us, regardless of age. Perhaps you would understand if I related a few situations:

• A young woman with a pelvic infection so severe that she must be hospitalized comes to the health center. Even with IV antibiotics, there is no guarantee that her fallopian tubes are not irreparably damaged. Her greatest fear is that her parents will find out that she is involved in a sexual relationship. Mine are that she may never conceive a child or may have tubal pregnancies due to scarring.

• A young man brings his newest girlfriend to the health center with sores in the genital area. I have treated him for genital herpes in the past. He had struggled with this for years and I have helped him to tell her how to get treated. She is a very shy person who is ordinarily cautious and is not sure how to tell her about it. I have urged them to get treatment and to be very careful. My greatest fear is that she may not get treated and that they will have future problems.

• A young woman with a pelvic infection is brought to the health center. She has had unprotected sex with the young man who brought her. She had just learned that a young female with whom he had unprotected sex is dead. Rumor is that she also has AIDS related opportunistic infection. It is true. His HIV is negative, but I don't know that the results of his subsequent testing will be positive.

• A young woman with a previous STD has called the health center. She is visiting from out of town. She has had unprotected sex with a boy she met on the beach. She is very scared and is not sure about how to deal with the results.

I'm sure that none of those 12 million (and growing) youngsters will have a pelvic infection. That is why I want to share my experience with you and others. I believe it reflects a national trend.

I'm sure that these young people are our future. —College Health Care Worker

Doctor says warnings about STDs ignored

Dear Health Care Worker: Thank you for your enlightening letter, and for caring enough to share your experiences. The 1991 Annual Report of the Division of STD/HIV Prevention, published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, reveals in part that an estimated 12 million persons in the USA acquire a sexually transmitted infection each year. Two-thirds of these occur in people under 25 years of age. Besides death, some of the more serious complications caused by STDs are infertility, adverse pregnancy outcome, infant death, mental retardation and immune deficiencies.

I'm sure that none of those 12 million thought it could happen to them, but it did. As you said in your letter, "A healthy sense of vulnerability is good for all of us, regardless of age."

Taken from a "Dear Abby" column by Abigail Van Buren. © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate. Reprinted with permission. All rights reserved.

Letters: SHU bands together to lobby for poverty relief

Continued from page 1 helped organize the event. "Part of my job is to keep in touch with the external community. We contacted Ellen Jenkins, a representative of Bread for the World, last October and discussed the program. A representative came to the campus, and we decided to participate in the program."

Interestingly, Bread for the World was founded in part by University President Dr. Anthony Ceresa. "In 1970, I was a junior at Fordham College in the Bronx, and with friends, started a soup kitchen," recalls Ceresa. "We had 250 people a day come to a storefront we rented for $125 a week. Working that close, I realized that direct relief work was important, but there was a need to deal with systemic problems."

The good thing about Bread for the World, according to Ceresa is that "All U.S. citizens can use their citizenship to tell the president of the United States that they want a public policy that deals with hunger issues."

Many student organizations including Student Government, the Spectrum, the Irish Club, presidential interns, graduate assistants, Ujamma and others are participating in the event. In addition, students, faculty and administrators are taking part.

To help fasting students, Sellers Food Services provided juices and shut down for 20 minutes on Tuesday. Mary Ann Haller, manager of Sellers said, "We're doing it because we are a food service company, and no one should go hungry."

Filewicz said many professors were taking Bread for the World into their classrooms. Dr. Marian Calabrese, communication studies, is one such professor. "I'm not requiring my students to participate, but the opportunity is there," said Calabrese. "I'm setting aside 15 minute in class. If they feel philosophically attune, they're welcome to it."

Bread for the World, which is the only organization that focuses exclusively on domestic and international hunger issues, received nothing but positive remarks from around the University community.

Pete Hogan, vice-president of the Irish Club, stated that the project is "a worthy cause. We need to get involved in causes like this. They make aware the fact that hunger is happening, not only abroad, but here in the U.S."

Paul Madonnah, vice-president of finance and administration, said, "I'm supportive and pleased that the University is supporting Bread for the World. The complement goes to the students."

Michael Bozzone, dean of freshmen, expressed, "I think it's the kind of effort people need to participate in."

Spencer Ellis, senior and student activist, said, "This is the most important program that the school has participated in quite some time."

English professor Dr. David Curtis, who wrote a letter, asked, "Who could be against such a program? We're talking about world hunger. There's really no point in building bombs."

For 26 ways to help save the earth call 1-800-488-6887.
Mike Maitem: racing is his middle name

By Lori Bogie
Sports Editor

Mike Maitem's middle name should be "racing." What started out as a minor hobby, an occasional street race, has evolved into a time-consuming and money-consuming venture.

Maitem, a 1991 SHU graduate, knew that he had a feeling for racing. In 1988, he decided to go to racing school in California to seek any potential he had. His 1988 Mazda RX7 has been through as much as he has. What started out as reliable transportation to school in his daily commute has evolved into a time-consuming hobby, an occasional street race.

In 1988, he decided to go racing school in California to seek any potential he had. His 1988 Mazda RX7 has been through as much as he has. What started out as reliable transportation to school in his daily commute eventually led him into his first real race. Last year, Maitem took part in the showroom stock, which is a race where cars can not be modified and original parts are used. He showed that he had what it took to come home as the season end champion of the New England and North Atlantic regions.

"I started my first race with a dent," Maitem said, referring to his Improve Touring S class of racing. "I worry about messing up my car."

As Maitem climbs the stairs to the press, he quickly learns what racing is all about.

"Whoever is behind you tries to make you mess up," he said, "but you have to keep calm regarding of what's going on."

As Maitem puts it, "Ignore the pressure. Some people would fold under such pressure, whether it was the stifling fire-proof suit or being crammed into the car made mostly of engine and wrapped in a role cage."

"You have to be healthy," Maitem said. He adds that his work in a psychiatric hospital has helped keep him healthy. "By working in a psychiatric hospital emergencies don't faze you as much. It keeps you level-headed."

Mike Maitem: racing is his middle name

Softball: bats are exploding

Continued from page 16

Cavaliere went 2-for-4 including an RBI double.

Coach Luckie and Assistant Coach Pam London have been talking a lot about getting the job done. Some may think a victory is a victory, right? Well, maybe. But the Pioneers have been finishing their victories out, meaning less physical and mental errors, and beating teams like Lowell with a vengeance: 15-1.

Solinsky and Tracy McKillop smashed triples while Palmer and Agosti had doubles.

"We have a totally positive and more aggressive attitude," Agosti said. "This attitude that's gotten the Pioneers where they are today."

"We're playing solid defense and the bats have exploded," Luckie said.

As the Pioneers sit atop the NECC look for them to continue to work at clinching a regional playoff spot, in what will be the final stand for the seniors of 1993.
PROGNOSTICATIONS FROM A PIONEER

By The Prognosticator
Sports Columnist

April 22, 1993

I couldn’t believe my ears. I banged on my radio a few times, just to make sure it wasn’t on the blink. I pinched myself to make sure I wasn’t just dreaming it. After weeks of nine-and-time again proclaiming Steve Young the starting quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, Head Coach George Siefert yesterday names Joe Montana, arguably the game’s finest quarterback in his day, the starting quarterback over last season’s MVP.

Don’t get me wrong, Montana is probably capable of coming close to his form before the injury, but Young earned the job rightfully. It’s more than a tough time, but Charles Barkley the New York Knicks, will give the Suns are the team to beat. The obvious that this mandate isn’t after last weekend’s meeting.

Siefert, but from the team owner the injury, but Young earned the coming close to his form before

quarterback in his day, the Head Coach
for the San Francisco 49ers,


On the blink. I pinched myself to make sure I wasn’t just dream­


Without your help, he may not be able to do them.


He wants to do his taxes
but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

With a switch in the line-up, injured reserve goalie Kevin Carr was called on the scene to make 13 saves on the day until he was slashed and sent off the field. The call was made and the Iron Horse turned into position and shut the A.J.C Yellow Jackets down to no goals and only aggravation.

The Pioneers as a whole be­came a tight fist during the game and only excelled from there, capturing third place. With Kerry Fleet on the face-offs and Tim Leary, Rich Cercen and Kevin McKegney, the team held it 16-2 lead. The Pioneer Builder Defense was led by mud-covered Doug Steele, Rob Carpenter, Darrin Fluey, Mark Casterano and man-down specialist Mark Capone.

Lax: the Pioneers become a tight fist

Continued from page 16

This game meant a lot to the Pioneers for two reasons, 1) be­cause the Pioneers lost a heart­breaker last year at the buzzer, and 2) third place is a lot better than fourth.

From the first whistle to the last whistle, the Pioneers domi­nated the Yellow Jackets. Jim Sheridan had a career high with five goals and assists. Henry Olszewski had two goals and five assists, Sharon Poess and Matt Krepile had two goals and two assists apiece, Steve Birmingham had two goals, Dan Katzbeck had one goal and an assist, and John Anzalone and Paul Foden had a goal apiece.

Women: school’s newest athletes worked hard to grasp game of lacrosse

Continued from page 16

with a 15-2 win over Manhattanville College. Greene added three more goals to her total while Gina Curtin (three), Van Or (two), Fallon (two), Mazzucco (one), Meredith Conlon (one) and Claudia Carmona (one) all con­tributed by scoring additional goals. Again, goalie Melchiona was solid in goal, turning away 10

shots. “These athletes should be commended on their pride and determination,” said Coach Herb Schwartz. “The girls have worked very hard to grasp the concepts of this game and have established a strong foundation for the program’s future. Never have I worked with a group of athletes who want to learn so much and who give 150% each time they work on the field.”

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April Ertl lights up lady sluggers

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

For those of you who have heard of the Lady Pioneers' latest runup, but haven't seen any of it: please wake up.

The Pioneers have turned what looked to be a pretty dismal season into one that has flourished as bright and optimistic as the latest weather.

Some say that such things are worth the wait. And they really are if you are dressed in red and white, wear #8 and control the game from the mound. Yes, it's April Ertl.

After this fearless right-hander chucked a no-hitter against Assumption College, she earned the cheer "April For President."

Her record stands at 13-2 with four games left. In Sunday's bout against Lowell, Ertl went 6-7 in the double header and pitched a 3-1. "I had great defense. To pitch a no-hitter, you need a team effort, and that is what I got," said pitcher Jon Goode.

Although it is fairly early, three losses will have a big effect on conference standings. One of the losses in the conference was against Keene State University. This loss will stand out because on paper, the Pioneers should have won this hands down.

Making another mark in his magnificent baseball career, Muthersbaugh pitched his first ever no-hitter of his career. In a 2-0 victory over Southern Connecticut, he breezed by the Owls, wrapping up the series and improving his pitching record to 3-1. "I had great defense. To pitch a no-hitter, you need a team effort, and that is what I got," said Muthersbaugh.

Defensive plays by shortstop Schilling and left fielder Miller sent shockwaves through the team.

Tag... You're out! Pioneer softball player Elaine Agosti makes a tag-out at first base in Tuesday's doubleheader win over Southern Connecticut State University, 1-0, 14-6. The wins guaranteed the team at least a tie in the NECC.

Baseball regains confidence, Muthersbaugh hurls no-hitter

By Kelly Cavinaugh
Guest Writer

After dropping two crucial games to conference foe University of New Haven last Monday, the Pioneers came back strong behind the pitching of junior Heath Greenlee and senior Bryan Muthersbaugh to sweep the Owls of Southern Connecticut University on Saturday in New Haven by the scores of 8-4 and 2-0 in a league doubleheader.

The two wins pushed the Pioneers to 500 in the conference with a 3-3 record. In a conference like the NECC, the three losses may hurt the Pioneers in the hunt for their second consecutive league championship. "It still early in the season. There are a lot of games to be played before we can talk about who is going to win the league," said pitcher Jon Goode.

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Men's lacrosse finishes strong

By C. R. S.
Guest Writer

This past week, the women's lacrosse team improved their record to 3-2 overall with a 5-game winning streak. The Lady Pioneers started the week by beating Smith College (JV) 14-4. Leading the attack with six goals was Jen Fallon, while Becky Van Ort had three goals and Jen Greene had two goals and four assists. Jen Schultz provided strong defensive support, while netting two goals herself.

On Wednesday, March 14, the pioneers were tested by neighboring Fairfield University but stayed poised and controlled as they came away with a 10-9 win.

"When we hit, things happen," said first baseman Elaine Agosti. In the game against Lowell, the Pioneers combined for 32 hits in the nightcap. A big change from the Pioneers who, a month ago, couldn't put together any clutch hitting.

On Saturday's 8-2 victory against New Hampshire College (game two), speedster Michelle Palmer went 5-for-4 with two triples, while Mariel Cavallaro sent a long ball. Lisa Difilippo tagged a fifth inning triple while Sarah Solinsky went 3-for-4 (1 RBI) and a triple.

See Softball, page 14

Women's lacrosse improves to 3-2

By Iron Horse
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team got a taste of upstate New York last weekend, as they entered their first tournament ever in Elmira, New York. Elmira Soaring Eagles hosted two NECC teams and New York rival and perennial power Keuka College. The playing conditions were very poor due to the heavy rainfall that Elmira had received throughout the week. The Pioneers had to face the Keuka Warriors in this mud drenched showdown like the Sioux had to play the Shawnee Injun Tribe in the game of speed and skill. The Pioneers lost a tough one to the warriors, however, but they still had a chance to place third in the tournament.

Making it to the consolation rounds for third and fourth place, the Pioneers entered the best-of-three battle with a lot of heart and character as they had to compete against the stingy A.I.C. Yellow Jackets.

See Lax, page 15

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

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Scoring for SHU was Van Ort with five goals, Greene and Schultz with two goals, and Fallon found the net with only three seconds left to play to put the Lady Pioneers ahead 10-9. Excellent defense was played by goalie Renee Melchionna, who turned away 12 shots. Providing support on the defensive unit were Liz Chemis, Liz Soave, and Christina Elmasian.

The Lady Pioneers ended the week with a 3-2 record in the NECC.