Flik takes over dining hall for Marriott

Marriott pulls out after total costs announced

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

After only one month of food service, Marriott Education Services left Sacred Heart when told that an additional $150,000 was needed to complete the renovations to the Dining Hall.

"When they only offered to buy out Sodexho, we called Flik International to see if they were still interested," said Dean of Students Kevin Kelly.

The next day, the owner of Flik International, Rudy Flik, came to the University and wrote out a check for the initial $1 million to begin reconstruction of the Dining Hall.

"It was going to be one of the two companies," said Kelly. "The Dining Hall Committee was pretty split between Flik and Marriott."

The decision came just after students left for summer vacation to offer the contract to Marriott. However, one month later, when faced with the need of the additional amount, Marriott declined the contract, and Flik took over reconstruction.

For now, though, the only visible change is the entry way to the Dining Hall, which was completed just prior to the return of all the resident students. Though the seating space from that area is now gone, Chubby's has been added as a non-smoking area to compensate for the difference. Furthermore, what was formerly the faculty lounge will become "The Cafe," an area for students.

See Flik, page 2

West Hall opens doors

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

For the fifth straight year, Sacred Heart welcomed students to a new residence hall. West Hall now becomes the third residence hall in three years to be built on-campus.

"The new hall is part of a package just under $15 million which included the athletic field, South Hall, the new parking lot, and the landscaping," said Kevin Kelly, Dean of Students.

West Hall is similar in design and construction to its sister building, South Hall, and has a full capacity of 290 residents. "The hall was originally built for fewer residents, but this year's higher retention rate forced changes within the building," said Kelly.

See Halls, page 3

Smoking gets edged outdoors

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

After last year's vote by the students, body during Student Government elections, smoking has been officially banned from Chubby's Lounge.

The decision came August 31 from the Cabinet, headed by Dr. Paul Madonna, Vice President of the Business Department, after deliberations which had occurred throughout the course of last semester and the summer.

The new policy, which took effect on September 6, the day classes started, makes Sacred Heart a smoke-free campus.

"The decision was based primarily on two major points," said Madonna. "The need for available space for all students in the dining hall and the obvious health hazards posed by smoking."

According to Madonna, there was little choice to remove smoking from Chubby's due to the current renovations taking place in the Dining Hall, which removed a large number of space for regular dining.

"Because of the changes, we needed to make every table in the Dining Hall available to every student," said Madonna. In 1989, the University revamped it's "no holds barred" policy to smoking.

See Smoking, page 2

In Memoriam

Michael Arnold
Former associate Dean, Stamford Campus
Age 39

Contributed Photo

See story, page 2
**Insurance deadline fast approaching.**

All full time graduate and undergraduate students are asked to have proof of insurance coverage into the Health Services Department by September 15, 1994. Under the plan health care plan implemented last year, all full-time students must show proof of current insurance or be automatically enrolled in the school’s health insurance plan, which costs $255 for the year.

Bring all paperwork to the Health Services office, located in the Park Avenue House, or call 371-7838.

**Program aids inner-city students**

Sixteen inner-city Bridgeport high school students have earned college credits in business management and accounting after successfully completing course work during the first year of the Business Educational Tech-Prep Program, a special course completing one year of the management and accounting after successfully completing the Bassick Business Magnet School.

The program will soon be expanded to include 120 students when it begins its second academic year this month. Sixty students from Bridgeport and the remaining number from Stratford will be new to the program.

The thirteen seniors and three juniors in this past year’s program, who represented Central, Harding, and Bassick high schools, were enrolled in the Bassick Business Magnet School program.

**Conference on ethics upcoming**

“The High Road—Healing Within Limited Resources” will be held in Schine Auditorium on Sept. 6, 1994 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The consortium, sponsored by the Institute for Religious and Pastoral Studies, is for those who desire to learn about today’s ethical issues, with practical application for those in the healing and health care professions as well as those in pastoral ministry.

Admission to the conference will be $25 per person. More information is available by calling 371-7843.

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**Flik: Committed to Customers**

Continued from page 1

not on the board plans offered by Flik to pay for meals by cash.

“We wanted to design a plan to accommodate everyone’s needs,” said Chip Kennedy, the new Director of Dining Services at S.H.U.

To accommodate those needs, Flik offers two separate meal plans, consisting of either fourteen or nineteen meals, on their “Dining Dollars,” which are somewhat equivalent to Sodexho’s “Thrifty Cash.”

“No one’s excluded from the Dining Dollars,” said Ray Mulligan, Flik’s Regional Director.

“It’s like buying the board plan in that they’re both tax exempt.”

The board plan meals, of which breakfast and dinner are an "all-you-can-eat" style with à la carte lunch, are also available to those on the Dining Dollars plan. “The Dining Dollars are both good for commuter students and good business for us,” said Mulligan. “It gives people a better incentive to work with us.”

To purchase the Dining Dollars, which has a minimum of $150 balance, students can simply go to the cashier in the dining hall with a check for the amount they would like to purchase. The cashier will give them a receipt to bring to the Director to receive a card for their use.

“The board plans already come with a $50 Dining Dollar balance, but it can be increased in $50 increments,” added Kennedy.

In terms of food, Flik believes in the minimalization of the use of frozen food, while using fresh and seasonal foods for most of their meals. In addition, according to Kennedy, most of the employees preparing the food have a culinary background.

“Scratch cooking is very important to us,” agreed Mulligan.

Another important feature of Flik is their approach to customer satisfaction.

“We have a very flexible management style. We have better on-site management than Sodexho did,” asserted Mulligan.

“Scratch cooking is very customer oriented company,” added Kennedy.

“We react and adapt to change based on customers’ needs.”

Overall, Flik plans to offer as much variety as possible in the new dining facility, giving students the freedom of choice during their meals.

People need choices in their meal plan,” said Kennedy. “We’re the company to provide that variety to Sacred Heart.

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**Stamford administrator dies**

By Jason A. Dalrymple

**Editor-in-Chief**

Michael Arnold, former associate dean in Continuing Education and director of Sacred Heart University’s Stamford campus, died August 21 at the age of 39.

“He was one of those people who really understood the strategic plan of the University,” said Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera.

Arnold, who was HIV positive, led the foundation of the AIDS Educational Outreach Program, a 400 member organization of renowed dedicated to lifelong learning.

“Mike will be remembered as a tireless proponent of the adult learner,” added Richard Farmer, dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

“He had a great love for this school,” added Nadeau. “He always asked, ‘What can this person do to serve the University?’”

Arnold also had a special love for adult learners, which led to his extensive work with the Learning in Retirement Institute, a 400 member organization of retirees dedicated to lifelong learning.

“On a human level, Mike was one of the most caring and sensitive individuals I have met,” added Dr. Cernera. “He had a strong sense of justice around his ideals of the poor and misfit.”

Donations, in lieu of flowers, are being accepted to either the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation or the Michael S. Arnold Scholarship at Sacred Heart University.
Halls: 290 new residents

Continued from page 1

Director of Residence Life Steve Harrison.

As of September 4, the hall was 99 percent to capacity, with space only for 12 female students.

The six story structure is a mixture of both first-year students as well as upperclassmen. The first two floors are first-year males and females, while the remaining four floors will house a congregation of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"The hall is predominantly filled with sophomores, which may continue to be the case each following year," added Harrison.

Each floor formerly contained five lounges, but due to a high number of returning students, 2 lounges on each floor were converted into triple rooms.

"At the beginning of the summer, residential life was asked to generate contingency plans to accommodate higher numbers," said Harrison.

Along with the lounges of West Hall that were converted, three lounges on each floor of South Hall were also converted.

"We were anticipating an acceptance rate that was higher and this was the plan we decided on," Harrison added.

Do the changes put a burden on the Residence Assistants or create space problems?

"There won't be much of an extra burden for the R.A.'s," said Harrison. "The West and South Halls:

Smoking: Campus smoke free

Continued from page 1

policy is compliance with state law, and limited smoking to the corridors in the academic building.

Chubby's, and its roommates, the corridor connecting the North and South Wings. Finally, in 1992, after a high student comptroller rate, smoking was isolated to Chubby's Lounge.

The smoking student body did vote in favor of removing smoking from Chubby's for the 1994-95 school year, according to Madonna.

"At this time, there are no current plans for a new site in which smoking will be allowed, but the possibility is still under discussion."

"It's a major health issue," added Madonna.

The University will not condone or support smoking in any way.

By Ritch Flynn

New priest on call for 1994-'95

Campus Ministry has a new priest for the 1994-95 academic year. Father Michael McLemon is the new school chaplain.

Father McLemon replaces Father Gregory Humirski, last year's chaplain. Father Greg, as he was commonly called, has returned to parochial life at Saint Matthew's in Norwalk.

"Father Greg stood in as chaplain in a pinch," said Sister Margaret Palliser of the Campus Ministry Office. "After Father (Thomas P.) Thorne suddenly joined the Dominican Order at the beginning of the summer of 1993, we had no one else to do the job here." Sister Margaret went on to state that Father Greg's situation here was always viewed as short-term by everyone at the Campus Ministry Office.

With the arrival of Father McLemon comes the prospect of having two priests in the Campus Ministry Office. While a second priest was welcomed, this is at the time of publication, the search for a possible second priest is ongoing.

"With the growing size of the University and the rising number of resident students, this office feels that an expanded Campus Ministry Office may better help to meet the needs of the more diverse student structure," Sister Margaret told the Spectrum. She did acknowledge that a second priest could be a component of this expansion and confirmed that re- search into finding a possible second priest was underway.

Father McLemon comes to SHU from a five-year post at the Georgian Court College in Linc­ wood, New Jersey where he was the director of counseling. His next posting is to prepare cam­ puses afford him experience as a collegiate pastor.

Rabbi Jerome S. Wallin is still on duty in the Campus Min­ istry Office. While the Rabbi was unavailable for comment, Sister Margaret did tell the Spectrum that the Rabbi has plans to engage in an outreach program to the Jewish resident community at SHU on September 8.

Traffic light among new changes

By Ritch Flynn

Public safety has improved the campus for the new school year. The most evident change is that of the new traffic light on Park Ave. While not yet fully operational, the new light should be operating in approximately three weeks, according to Facilities Management and Construction Director Mike Giacuinto.

"The light was not mandatory until the health and recreation center was built, but we decided to go with the light now," Giacuinto said. Giacuinto cited "red tape" as the reason for the delay in operating the light.

Another evident change on campus is the new parking lot off of Park Ave. This new lot will be set aside for student parking, while the old Park Ave. lot is now entirely for faculty and staff with a small section cordoned off for visitor parking.

Among other changes at the University is the new information booth at the entrance to the Park Ave. lot. An information specialist will be stationed here from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will be used to provide visitors the campus with visitor parking permits, as well as the time and location of events.

The new academic year will also see Public Safety officers stationed at Parkridge from dusk until dawn, five nights a week. Increased bicycle patrols will also be seen on campus this year, as will a new Public Safety vehicle. The new Ford Explorer recently purchased by the university for the Public Safety Dept. replaces the old Hyundai used last year, and will be used in conjunc­ tion with the Ford Taurus.

Public Safety director Alison Flaum said, "The Explorer will be used in the winter months to patrol the more hilly terrain on campus." This is in response to problems that arose from last winter's snowy storms.

Public Safety also added two new telephones this year. The old 7995 extension is only to be used in emergency situations, while the new 9345 line is for the purpose of obtaining assistance with locks. The 7666 extension is for administrative information.

All students need to make sure to have their drivers license, car regis­ tration and student identification card or class schedule to ob­ tain a parking permit. The deadline for having a permit is Sept­ 15.
Putting the “Public” in Public Safety

Over the past weekend there has been one change unlikely to have gained attention in the newspaper. In all likelihood, most of the student body hardly noticed it. (Of course, the first-year students wouldn’t have noticed; they’ve never been here.)

No, we’re not referring to the quality of food in the Dining Hall (though it has improved greatly). No, we’re not talking about the parking lot, or the landscaping, or West Hall, or any of those major changes. That would be a waste of time, since we pretty much covered that in this issue.

What we are referring to, though, is the high visibility of Public Safety around campus for the past six days.

Everywhere you go there is a Public Safety officer located somewhere nearby. Whether it is in front of West Hall, or at the new “exit only” at Jefferson Ave., Public Safety is there. In spite of all the gripes they received last year, Public Safety has, so far, showed a determined effort to answer those challenges, and accolades for them for doing so.

Let’s hope that the song remains the same.

Welcome letter setting tone

On the bottom of page five in this Spectrum issue, Student Government President Lloyd F. Scott says a pretty big “welcome back.” He also sets forth the issues that he will be tackling this year.

A lot of the issues he mentions have been brought up by previous Student Government presidents. Does Scott have any chance of making headway where none has been made before? Sure he does.

Say what you will about our government man, but you can’t deny this: he works hard. And not only does he work hard to resolve the issues he believes in, but he works hard for the causes of other students too.

It’s a lot easier to criticize than to work together. And Scott will get criticized this year. He works in a way that the University community is not used to. Most people around here like to massage problems. Scott likes to crush them. We may not be used to that, but maybe we need it. Power to him.

Spectrum coverage a no-no

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

Very few edicts exist these days that one can take faith in their integrity. Love no longer conquers all, money does; talk is cheap, yet a thirty second commercial during the Superbowl costs $30 million. Over this summer, the public has witnessed the murdering of a guarantee as old as the Constitution.

According to the Bill of Rights, a suspect accused of any crime is considered innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his or her peers. However, international purveyors of television and journalistic news media witnessed the most grotesque representation of a human being since 1963. (For those of you not making the connection, Lee Harvey Oswald was convicted for John F. Kennedy’s murder by the public and the media before he even went to trial.)

Here and now, I am referring to the case against O.J. Simpson. Yes, this is kind of a “hand-wagonsitic” topic, as everyone has had something to say about it, but very few of those people have thought about what they said.

To most, this trial is now just an annoyance, with the interruptions for special bulletins during the trial. But for an incoming Editor-in-Chief, it is a lesson in how not to report the news. I suppose my outrage began at the alleged “doctoring” Time performed on the mugshot of Mr. Simpson combined with Newsweek’s blatantly sensationalized headline, “Trail of Blood” within days of Simpson’s arrest. Perhaps it was all the speculation and rumor that revolved around the case, or even the references to the prosecution’s evidence versus the defense’s “plots.” But the most glaring example came from the Channel 7 6:00 news out of New York. As one gentleman completed his update on the arrangement and preliminary hearings, he finished his report by stating, “The defense seemed confident they could prove O.J.’s innocence. We will see.”

I don’t recall the man’s name. All I remember is the sinking feeling I got that “innocent until proven guilty” had taken the final blow.

When combined with the constant coverage of O.J.’s flight from the scene in the Blazer and the barrage of rumors and speculations, I realized why I was so upset.

The news was not the news when it came to the Simpson case. The news had become this foundation, governed by commercial appeal and big business dollars. Reporters wanted the maewy speculation rather than the cold hard facts. That is not what news is supposed to be.

The news should be, first and foremost, the facts. No rumor, no speculation, no second guessing, and no opinion. The news should also include all relevant facts related to the story that the public not only deserves, but needs to know.

Opinions should be formed by the reader, not the reporter. If I had not thought about what I was being told by the news and discovered some facts about the case that had been buried, I might have believed, like the media wanted us to, that O.J. Simpson was guilty of a double murder.

But I do not believe he is guilty. I did what many of the media bigwigs should have done before they reported: researched and remembered. I remembered that all suspects are innocent until proven guilty, including O.J. Simpson. That means the prosecution has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson killed those two people. Not only is there reasonable doubt in my mind, but there also has been no decision handed down by a jury of Simpson’s peers.

There’s another moral to the story here, too. Notice that most of the reporting around the Simpson case focused on O.J. alone. Yeah, so what, you say. Shouldn’t the main focus of a murder case be the suspect? No. There are always two sides to the story. Questions about Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman’s lives should be raised.

What is the moral of the story? News needs to be a thorough investigation of both sides of any story and be free of any personal or editorial bias. That’s what the editorial page is for.

Sometimes, both sides can’t be reached, for one reason or another, in which case it should be stated so in the reporting. But simple disregard for results is not only irresponsible, it is also immoral.
NEWS FROM TULSA

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor


It is to these heights that I aspire with this, my first column. And frankly, I’m pretty nervous about it.

The Spectrum has not had a columnist on the editorial page since the spring of 1993. I am the first in almost one year and a half.

The last two Spectrum columnists were Michael Champagne and J. Braddock, and only about half the people in my former campus have been here long enough to remember either of their columns. For those of you who don’t remember them, trust me on this: I have a couple tough acts to follow.

The only thing I’m nervous about, really, is: Having to write every week, will I run out of things to write about? Maybe I don’t need to worry about this, though. If nothing interesting is happening in my life, or if nothing opinion-worthy is happening in the world, there is still one place I can look: Sacred Heart University.

I have been working for this newspaper for four years, and I have learned that there is always something interesting happening on campus. In fact, the same things happen every year, just with different names and issues.

With this in mind, here are my predictions for some of the Memorable Events of the Scheduled Year (MESSY):

• Students will complain about the food service. They will complain about the quality of the food, the service itself or the prices. They always do. When they do, I can write about that. I will write about that. (Okay I admit it — I already did write about that. See this space next week.)

• A middle-level administrator will do something stupid. It’s inevitable. It’s law. They’ll do something without thinking with students who will go up in arms and legs and whatever other limbs they can find. It will initiate a series of angry letters to the editor, one brown-nosing letter to the editor from a work-study student who works in the administration’s office, and a series of Spectrum news articles by some lucky reporter who gets some great stuff for his or her portfolio.

• The new dorms will look old.

• An administrator will yell at me for using the word “dorms.”

• Someone will do something stupid and create an emergency and everyone will blame it on Public Safety.

• A clique of students who regularly use the Activities Calendar for a beer coaster will complain that there’s nothing to do on campus.

• Somebody will rant that the Spectrum editorial that made them look bad was one-sided and unfair and that the entire newspaper staff shouts from the hip and reports slanted data. (And then they will quiet down when they realize that editorials are supposed to be one-sided.)

• Somebody will complain that you can’t buy condoms on campus.

• Somebody on campus will get pregnant.

• Someone will get lost and he or she will complain about how the Pony Express would be a better mail system than what we have now.

• A dorm room will be raided for drugs, but it will only be a “rumor.”

• An administrator will yell at me for using the word “dorm” again.

• Every week one person on Student Government will be in some administrator’s face over some issue that nobody else seems to care about. He or she will also criticize any administrator except Mitch Holmes no matter what said administrator is doing at the time. The administrator could be buying new cars for all full-time students, and this person will complain about the exhaust fumes that the administration caused.

• An athlete will complain that the Spectrum does not cover the (insert sport here) team enough, but will say they’re “too busy” when we ask them to write.

• The University will not deliver on a “promise” they made while recruiting freshmen.

• Freshmen will ignore all the other “promises” the administration did fulfill.

• An administrator will yell at me for using the word “freshmen.” Gee...maybe I should be nervous.

Letters to the Editor

WELCOMING AND ANNOUNCING A S.G. PRESIDENT

To the Editor:

My fellow Pioneers, on behalf of the 1994-95 Student Government, and in my own name, I would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to all of the returning students back to school; to the new and incoming students, I extend open arms and warm greetings to you. Together, my friends, we will make it all happen.

This year, we in Student Government will pursue an ambitious, albeit attainable, agenda. This year will be one in which we truly recognize and accept the diversity of SHU to be both our strength and greatest asset; within the next few weeks, Vice President of the Finance Board Keran Deterville, in conjunction with the vice president of the CCO, will be meeting every club and organization about the status of the fall semester budgets.

In my quest that we utilize our resources as efficiently as possible. Within two weeks of today, I expect to present a proposal to our administration dealing with the increase of both our library and computer hours; I am in the process of setting up a sex education policy committee to meet with the University administration so that we can come up with a sexual education policy acceptable to everybody: I hope that we will be able to rede fine and explain the smoking policy so as to put this issue to rest.

Also, in the next few weeks, I expect to begin, in close conjunction with Mrs. Kinsey Souza-Peoples, implementing policies aimed at strengthening our Commuter Council; we will definitely continue our press on those concerned to perform the simple task of building us a bus shelter; with this being the year the 30-year anniversary of the famous civil rights demonstrations and subsequent act of 1964, the Student Government, in close conjunction with both the multicultural and political science departments, seeks to both remind and keep us all abreast of the progress we’ve made and the distance we all must yet cover; also, my friends, during this academic year, we will strive our best to ensure that all of our fellow students are dealt with as “people to be respected and not as things to be used.”

I have proposed the Finance Board a scholarship fund to aid our international students who wholeheartedly benefit from any form of financial aid. I encourage every incoming student to get involved and become aware of the issues that are bound to affect our lives, both as individuals and as a unit; I call on my fellow residents, especially those of South Hall, not to fool around with the fire alarm.

To the University administration, I once again extend open arms to you and call on you all to work with me so that this revolutionary year can be as smooth sailing as possible. This, hopefully, will be a year of neither empty promises nor adamant decision making on either side. Let’s put the highest art of diplomacy in gear and put our students first.

To our faculty and supporting staff, I request your help in putting our students—our reason for being here first.

To our new dining service, Flik, I welcome you (and Chip Kennedy) to SHU, and I’m looking forward to an atypical, productive management-student interaction.

To those in charge of athletics, I am called to remind you that there are more than two sports at SHU.

To the Residential Life Department, I hope that (both from a personal and student presidential standpoint) this will be the year in which the doctrine of quid pro quo (this for that) governs.

Thank you all, God bless you, and welcome to the new Sacred Heart University—where everybody will be somebody and nobody will be just anybody.

Lloyd F. Scott Student Government President

To: spectrum@shu.edu
From: lloydscott3@shu.edu
Subject: "Happy to be here!"

Hi everyone,

I am so excited to be here at SHU and I am looking forward to working with you all to make this year the best one yet.

Best,
Lloyd
**Forrest Gump captures the heart and the soul**

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

It has become a familiar phrase over the course of the summer. "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get." Forrest Gump is likely to be the top choice this year for Best picture of the year, while Tom Hanks has probably the best chance for Best Actor.

Gump, a mentally challenged man growing up in the 1950's and 1960's, becomes one of the most infamous men in his time. He does everything from play football for the University of Alabama to meeting the President of the United States during both the terms of Kennedy and Nixon.

After overcoming a back problem which put him in leg braces, Gump, played by Tom Hanks, goes on to play football in high school and college in spite of his learning deficiencies. After college, left with nothing to do but return home, Forrest joins the Army and is shipped to Vietnam for the war, where he meets a fellow recruit on the bus to training.

"My name's Benjamin Buford Junior," he said, "My friends call me Bubba.""The Forrest, Forrest Gump. My friends call me Forrest Gump." From that point on, Bubba treats Forrest to the most detailed description of shrimp, both how to cook it and how to catch it, and the two eventually agree to start a shrimp business when their tour of duty ends.

For the most part, though, the plot centers around Forrest and his true love, Jenny, who is a constant part of Gump's thoughts. From Vietnam to his shrimp business and everything in between, Jenny is the central focus of his thoughts.

The adventures of Forrest Gump not only shed a great deal of light on human relations, but give an insight into what is buried deep inside every human being if they were to be stripped of greed, jealousy, and competitiveness.

Gump shows that deep inside the core of human existence lives an instinctual need to be compassionate and caring, while doing so in either an amazingly humorous fashion or a devastatingly stark reality.

Director Robert Zemeckis does a wonderful job recapturing the atmosphere and feelings of each period the audience follows Gump through. From the beat up old bicycles the bully's chase Gump on to the footage used for various scenes, the audience feels the period of time rather than simply seeing it on the screen.

While the movie is likely to become a classic in the annals of book and movie history, it has become a familiar phrase over the course of the summer. "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get." Forrest Gump is likely to be the top choice this year for Best picture of the year, while Tom Hanks has probably the best chance for Best Actor.

**Green Day brings back some old memories**

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

Remember bands like the Ramones, the Dead Kennedys, and the Dead Milkmen? Well, the sound they brought to the music scene has returned with the first hit album by a group called Green Day, Dookie.

The lyrics are filled with references to sanity (or lack there of) and possible actions resulting from that sanity (or again, lack there of).

Day.

Dookie, as the album is called, is a conglomerate of mind smashing songs that question sanity and its place in the human mind accompanied by the 1980's punk riffs that all but disappear from the spotlight over the last five years.

Billy Joe, the lead singer of the threesome, has the voice that reminds me of Johnny Ramone of obviously, the Ramones, while the guitar riffs and drums remind me more of the Kennedys.

For the most part, though, the album is one for a college-age audience about to lose its mind over what just might be a simplistic problem in life. The lyrics are filled with references to sanity (or lack there of) and possible actions resulting from that sanity (or again, lack there of). In fact, that may be exactly why I derived such enjoyment from the album.

"Longview," the first single off the album, broke them into the Top 40, with lyrics that either justified or condemned laziness and motivation, depending on one's own interpretation. The song was only the first of their successes.

The next release, "Basket Case," was even bigger, with a real heavy guitar and bass emphasis that mimicked the question of the song, "Am I just paranoid, am I just stoned?"

All the songs on the album carry some theme of either insanity or sexual depravation resulting in some kind of independent satisfaction. Each song is also a barrage of guitar movement that hasn't been heard in a good number of years.

One possibility with Green Day is the setting of a new musical trend, just as the music scene saw Nirvana do just three years ago with their alternative album, Nevermind. Green Day could be the first of a new order of punk rock bands to enter the scene for what could be another run.

Other great songs on the album include "Burnout," the opening song, that really asks "Are we growing up, or just burning out?" and the last cut, "F.O.D.," a great combination of acoustical and electric guitar to really throw listeners for a loop.

All in all, Green Day's Dookie is an alternative to all the "alternative" music that's out now, and will bring you back to those days when the Ramones and the Dead Kennedys roamed the airwaves with quick guitars, fast drummers, and crazy lyrics that you always had to agree with.
Garner reattunes, satires political correctness in PCBS

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

I spent my summer looking for a book that not one store I looked in carried. But while roaming through book stores, I saw more than a dozen other books that I ended up buying, even though I had not been looking for them. Politically Correct Bedtime Stories is one of them.

I didn't even know PCBS existed until I noticed it on the New York Times Best Seller shelf. I saw it, bought it; I was attracted by 1) the concept of the book ("to enlighten and liberate these classic bedtime stories and retell them in a way that is much more in keeping with the society in which we live today") and 2) the author's bio ("This is his first processed tree carcass.")

The author, James Finn Garner, rewrites some of our favorite fairy tales in a politically correct fashion, eliminating or revising any character, description, phrase or action that could possibly offend anyone or that goes against the grain of "correct" things to do. The pitfalls of this overhaul are two-fold.

First, the PC twists on bedtime classics provide several humorous jolts when we realize how ridiculous PC can sound when taken to its extremes. Little Red Riding Hood tells the wolf (dissguised as her grandmother, for those of you who don't know the classic version of the story): "Grandmama, I have brought you some fat-free, sodium-free snacks...

"Grandma, I have brought you those of you who don't know the classic version of the story): Riding Hood tells the wolf (disguised as her grandmother, for those of you who don't know the classic version of the story): "Grandmama, I have brought you some fat-free, sodium-free snacks...

"Grandma, I have brought you some fat-free, sodium-free snacks...

Second, the stories sometimes drag. This, I believe, is intentional—it shows that a side effect of PC is that writing gets so bogged down with drawn-out, unoffensive, technically proper terms, that it is sometimes impossible to read without drawing a yawn or two. The best example of this is when Garner has to explain to the reader that any characters who are somehow disadvantaged is so for (insert reason here, depending on characters and disadvantage).

Example: "Deep in the woods lived a family of bears... anthropomorphically in a little cottage as a nuclear family. They were very sorry about this, of course, since the nuclear family has traditionally served to enslave women, install a self-righteous snobism in its members, and imprint rigid notions of heterosexuality onto the next generation. Nevertheless, they tried to be happy and took steps to avoid these pitfalls...

PCBS serves as a testament that maybe we are getting a little too caught up in non-offensive behavior (even political correctness can be offensive to some people).

If everyone recycled this much of their daily paper, we'd save 9,000 trees a year.

Environmental Defense Fund
<table>
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<th>Sunday</th>
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<td>Rosh Hashanah</td>
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<td>Mass, 7 p.m., TBA</td>
<td>Spectrum interest meeting, 8:30 p.m., Spectrum office</td>
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<td>Scavenger Hunt, 8 p.m., Campus</td>
<td>Tom Acouste, 9 p.m., Patio</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<td>Flea Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., North Lot</td>
<td>Open Gym, 10-12</td>
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<td>Movie: &quot;Reality Bites&quot;</td>
<td>Officials Meeting, 8 p.m., Hawley</td>
<td>Open Gym 10-12</td>
<td>Registration forms Basketball, Soccer</td>
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<td>2 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m., Chubby's</td>
<td>Bingo, 9 p.m., Hawley</td>
<td>Co-op Internship Seminar 9-11 a.m., N 102 B</td>
<td>Cactus Farm Band, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., Chubby's</td>
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<td>Mass, 7 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Freshman Induction, 1:45 p.m., Theatre</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Class of 1998 candidate forms available</td>
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<td>Mass of the Holy Spirit, 11 a.m., Quad, followed by picnic</td>
<td>Bob Hall: &quot;Conflict Resolution,&quot; 2 p.m., Theatre</td>
<td>Hall Roommate Games, In Each Hall, TBA</td>
<td>Class of 1995 Pub Night featuring Linda Smith, 9-10 p.m. Sean Miller 10-12 a.m., Chubby's</td>
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<td>Movie: &quot;With Honors,&quot; 2 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m., Schine</td>
<td>Bob Hall: &quot;Let's talk about Sex, Conflict, &amp; Intimacy in Relationships,&quot; 7 p.m., Theatre</td>
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<td>Jamie Fox, 8 p.m., Theatre</td>
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<td>Mass, 9 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>DISCOVER 9:30-10:30 a.m., Library</td>
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<td>Artist's Talk, 7 p.m., Art Gallery</td>
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<td>Effective Resume Writing, 11-Noon, N-102 B</td>
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<td>C'mon, 8 p.m., WH Community Room</td>
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<td>Triple Threat Band, 9-12 p.m., Patio</td>
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<td>Registration forms available for Basketball, Soccer, or Volleyball</td>
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<td>Registration forms available for Basketball, Soccer, or Volleyball</td>
<td>Class of 1998 halls open at noon</td>
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<td>Activity Fair, 11-1 p.m. Patio</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
<td>Nuts and Bolts Mixer</td>
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<td>University Services Night 4:30-8:00 p.m., Gym</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9 p.m. to 1 a.m.</td>
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<td>Co-op Internship Seminar 6-8 p.m., N 103 A</td>
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<td>Campus Ministry Student Welcome 8 p.m., WH Community room</td>
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<td>Gym 10-12</td>
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<td>Internship Seminar 11-1 a.m., N 102 B</td>
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<td>Portraits, 5 p.m., Prologue Office</td>
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<td>Yom Kippur</td>
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<td>Nuts and Bolts Mixer</td>
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<td>11-1 a.m., TBA</td>
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<td>Senior Portraits, 5 p.m., Prologue Office</td>
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<td>C'mon, 8 p.m., WH Community Room</td>
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<td>Effective Resume Writing, 9:30-10:30 a.m., N-102 B</td>
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<td>DISCOVER 11-Noon, Library</td>
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<td>C'mon, 8 p.m., WH Community Room</td>
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<td>BACCHUS, 9:30 a.m., TBA</td>
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<td>Women's Studies Reception 9:30 a.m., CR (?)</td>
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<td>Effective Interviewing, 9:30-10:30 a.m., N 102 B</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>3.1 mile run, 3 p.m., Track</td>
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<td>Movie: &quot;With Honors&quot; 2 p.m &amp; 7 p.m., Shine Auditorium</td>
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<td>Tie-dye Party, 9 p.m., Chubby's</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>3.1 Mile Run, 3 p.m., Track</td>
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<td>Movie: &quot;With Honors&quot; 9 p.m., Shine Auditorium</td>
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<td>Shirley Alson Reeves in Concert 8 p.m., Theatre</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
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<td>Toga Dance Party 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.</td>
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<td>Patio/Dining Hall</td>
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Say goodbye, and say Hello, S.H.U!

Parents and students came by the truckload or carload, bringing boxes of survival needs. They traveled, weary, from all over the area, ranging from Maine to Florida and beyond, each with their own version of what would soon be home.

West Hall, towering six stories next to its sister building, South Hall, became the mecca of travelers Saturday, Sept. 4, when the first group of students were allowed to take up residence in the new building. Decorations were abound, including balloons, streamers, and this sign, welcoming the first of the class of 1998.

Some students planned ahead, bringing with them various transportation devices to climb the two to six stories to their new rooms. Items ranged from boxes of clothes and books to stereos and microwave ovens. No matter what the item, or items, no help was refused by any, while some grabbed chance breaks between loads.

First year students face few woes when moving in

First-year R.A. Vinnie Yesnovsky, leaning over the table, was one of many Resident Assistants working diligently Saturday, getting everyone into their new abodes with a handshake and a smile. According to one R.A., in spite of some missing pieces in West Hall's puzzle on opening day, parents said the process was handled well.

Photos By Jason A. Dalrymple
New priest joins SHU

By Michele Herrmann
Feature Co-editor

One of two new priests arrived in late August to assist with Campus Ministry. Reverend Michael McLennon arrived on the 17th of that month bringing wisdom and past experience to add to the organization’s program. For five years McLennon worked as Director of Counseling for Georgian Court College in Lakewood, New Jersey. Before this position, he worked in Baltimore, Maryland at Johns Hopkins Hospital System as a Therapist Consultant. He helped chemically addictive and mentally ill patients in their recoveries.

The position he has filled is not entirely new for him. McLennon served as Campus Minister for Georgian, Rowanoke Valley Colleges, College of William and Mary and York College of Pennsylvania. “Campus Ministry is a pastoral ministry in a college, a university, or an academic setting,” said McLennon. In this ministry, students become involved in work to bring their community together and establish in themselves the growth of their own spirituality. But if they need help or assistance Campus Ministry is there to abide. It supports people “in crisis situations, tragedies, hard times with studies, or adjustment to things going on.” McLennon looks at its purpose this way. “Campus Ministry establishes a hospitable atmosphere where people can come and search out the individual questions they have as adults or adults in transition.” In this setting students look at problems they need to examine.

Rev. Thomas Michael McLennon

Making the grade: Overcoming first-year jitters

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

For the last eighteen years, you have built strong friendships, supportive environments, and places to go when things don’t look as hopeful. Now, for possibly the first time in your life, you will be miles away from the foundation you’ve established for yourself and are left empty. The transition from high school to college can be frightening yet exciting time in a person’s life. Many issues arise during the change ranging from simple homesickness to severe loneliness and depression.

“Students coming in to college may not be prepared for some of the little things that they’ll have to face,” said Sister Anne Nadeau of the Counseling Center. “They’re coming from being on top of the world and now have to start over again.”

“The first thing students need to do is to make the transition in their head,” said Nadeau. “Otherwise they may be overwhelmed by the newness.”

Among the most important issues students may face when first arriving at Sacred Heart is the problem of homesickness. “Something as simple as missing home-cooked meals could be difficult to deal with,” said Heidi Rendhall, the Resident Hall Director at South Hall.

“There is also the freedom issue,” added Steve Harrison, Director of Residential Life. “This may be the first time where students are independent of their parents.”

“Independence is probably one of the most important qualities of college life for students, and thus creates a different set of problems,” said Nadeau. “In terms of residential life, the students may see the Resident Assistants as parents,” said Harrison. “Other problems may relate to drinking, vandalism, date rape and other disruptive behavior.”

“According to Harrison, one way to avoid some of these problems is to build the community within the residence halls.” “An established community needs some rules and policies,” said Harrison. “The policies are

CLUB HAPPENINGS

Compiled by Michele Herrmann

Reception for Women’s Studies

Students interested in Women’s Studies have an opportunity to attend a reception on Thursday, September 29th at 9:30. There will be information regarding courses and events offered this year. Students will also have the chance to meet new faculty there. The reception will be held in the Community Room in the Campus Center.

Commuter Council plans meetings

Commuter Council will hold their meetings every Wednesday in S213 at 2 p.m. The first one of the year will be September 14th. For more information, contact Kim Sousa Peoples at 371-7913.

Sleep Out with P.E.A.C.E.

P.E.A.C.E., one service organization of Campus Ministry, will sponsor a sleep-out in the Quad at 10 p.m. on Saturday, September 10th. This benefit is for helping the homeless. For more information, contact Sister Margaret at 371-7840.

Fep Rally to be held tomorrow night

A pep rally will be held on Friday, September 9th in the South Hall lot from 8 to 9 p.m. Please attend. For more information, contact Student Activities at 371-7699.

See Priest, page 13
Do you draw and have that certain sense of humor?

Then show us your stuff!

Write Comics for the Spectrum!
Today's students stumped by religious references

By Carol Monaghan

College Press Service


Increasingly, college students are finding themselves stumped by an unknown biblical reference. Although the Bible has been the most influential book in Western culture, many academics say it seems to be an unfamiliar territory to many more college students.

"What would you consider basic elements of our culture, many students simply don't know," says Benjamin Wright, assistant professor of religion studies at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. "While they may have heard of a reference, such as David and Goliath, in a non-contextual way, if you ask them to tell the story to you, they can't."

Academics say increasingly a large number of students are lost when they encounter biblical references in their coursework and day-to-day life. Without a basic knowledge of the stories in the New and Old Testaments, students have a difficult time understanding literary allusions in "Moby Dick" and even lyrics in U2 songs.

"For certain, without some training in what is called religious studies, students will have absolute gaps in their knowledge and academic sense of literature, art and life," says priest David Hoekema, who teaches between eight to 10 courses that deal either specifically or implicitly with the Bible.

"The biblical tradition is important and essential to the development of Western culture," says Michael Coogan, professor of religion at St. Michael's College in Boston and co-editor of the "Oxford Companion to the Bible" (University Press, 1993). "You can't understand the religious traditions of our society without some knowledge of the stories and history of the Bible."

English professors say they can no longer assume students will confront and recognize the countless number of religious allusions found in literature, including such classics as John Milton's "Paradise Lost," William Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom!" or the poems of T.S. Eliot or the works of Shakespeare.

M. Katherine McGorry says she recently found that only half of the students enrolled in her "Poetry in Drama" class at Georgetown University said they had any familiarity with the Bible.

"The class focused quite a bit on Yeats, who uses a lot of biblical imagery," says McGorry, who is also executive director of the Society of Values in Higher Education, a non-sectarian, non-profit society of scholars in Washington. Most students' knowledge of the Bible before entering college is restricted to what they learned in the home, church, synagogue or in religious education classes, say educators.

Coogan also points out that today's diverse student body is composed of people from an array of religious backgrounds. "The sacred text in many students' homes may have been the Koran," he says.

Meanwhile, 33.1 percent of all college freshmen last year listed their religious preference as "none," according to the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Still, the majority of all college freshmen, 82.2 percent reported having attended religious services "frequently" or "occasionally" during the past year, the UCLA survey says.

"A Gallup poll a few years back stated that 90 percent of American households own a Bible. I suspect most do not read it, however," says Coogan, who says he believes the Bible should be introduced into the curriculum at more high schools and colleges.

The problem is that people tend to think of the Bible exclusively as a religious text, and those who teach the Bible are under suspicion of proselytizing, he says. The issue can be an especially difficult one in state-supported institutions, he adds.

Nationwide, of the 2,318 college and universities that offer a religious studies minor or major, only 9 percent of eligible students enroll, according to College Press Service.

"The Oxford Companion to the Bible," co-edited by Bruce M. Metzger and Michael Coogan, has picked up on it "without the shortcut of sorts for people who have no background in biblical literacy," says Wright. "The book should be a staple of every college student's library."

His book, "The Oxford Companion to the Bible," was co-edited by Howard H. Schwartz and was published in 1993.

"I was impressed with the interaction among all various components of the university," he said. He spoke of Sacred Heart as a simple but down to earth person. He honestly admits he does not know what will happen to him if his course work is accomplished with Campus Ministry. "I'm not sure what will happen to me if I don't get the job I want," he said. Reverend McLeMone appears as a simple but down to earth person. He honestly admits he does not know what will happen to him if his course work is accomplished with Campus Ministry. "I'm not sure what will happen to me if I don't get the job I want," he said. Reverend McLeMone appears as a simple but down to earth person. He honestly admits he does not know what will happen to him if his course work is accomplished with Campus Ministry.

"As a priest that's what campus ministry is about, community," said McLeMone. "Everyone needs a caring, empowering community."

I have not felt positive, I wouldn't have to come to this place," he said. Reverend McLeMone appears as a simple but down to earth person. He honestly admits he does not know what will happen to him if his course work is accomplished with Campus Ministry.

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Washington.
DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25 pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?
Sports Schedule

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Home games are shaded.

Write!
Positions now open for fall sports.

Call Keith Zingler at 371-7966 for details.

Soccer: Ladies look to U.N.H.

Continued from page 16

Write!
Positions now open for fall sports.

Call Keith Zingler at 371-7966 for details.

Soccer: Ladies look to U.N.H.

Continued from page 16

the first shutout in her college career.

"If we work hard as a group like we have been, we have a chance at them," said Barasso. "They're a top 20 team and we'll have to play like we have the last two to beat them."

"It's time we got back at the Northeastern schools that beat us last year," Barasso added. Come and cheer the lady Pioneers on as they take on U.N.H. at 1:30 at Campus Field.

Sports Shorts

Compiled by Keith Zingler

Intramurals under way

Registration has already started for intramural basketball, volleyball, or soccer. Anyone wishing to register a team must pick-up forms from Dave Dobbs in the Student Activities office located in Hawley Lounge.

WBPA on strike

The Wiffle Ball Player's Association has announced that the fall post season may be put on hold due to a pending strike. TH 1 won the Spring classic in a seven game shoot-out. This season, 4324 has relocated to 4314 G. Spokesmen for the team said the new environment will help ease the tension created in the old clubhouse.

Zuccerella Field has been upgraded to now host night games. However the new light stand may cause a problem due to its location on the field.

The players are striking because they don’t feel like playing yet. The strike could be resolved in a matter of days.

Soccer: Ladies look to U.N.H.

"Come to Kelly's and Save Some Green!"

THURSDAY NIGHTS: COLLEGE DANCE PARTY WITH DJ AND DOLLAR DRAFTS
FRIDAYS: LIVE BANDS EVERY WEEKEND CALL 366-2219 FOR BAND INFORMATION
SATURDAYS: LIVE BANDS EVERY WEEKEND CALL 366-2219 FOR BAND INFORMATION
TUESDAY NIGHTS ARE LADIES' NIGHT! LADIES, $5 FOR ALL YOU CAN DRINK
WEDNESDAYS: PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS ALL NIGHT WITH CUTTING EDGE KARAOKE!

"Come to Kelly's and Save Some Green!"

3445 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, CT
Griddler's have experience

With all but three starters returning and the first true senior class in place, Sacred Heart University Coach Gary Reho believes the 1994 season may be the Pioneer's best yet. Last fall's 3-7 won-lost record was deceiving; a pair of losses in the closing seconds—one decided by a field goal, the other resulting from an eleven-hour 55-yard pass—was all that separated Sacred Heart from a .500 season.

"We have a strong nucleus of returning players, many of whom have proven themselves over our first two or three seasons," Reho said. "I also feel we've had a good recruiting year. Some of the incoming freshmen may challenge for starting spots."

The defense, led by All-ECAC Intercollegiate Football Conference linebacker Bill Johnston (Sr., Monument Beach, MA), is expected to be the Pioneers' strong suit once again. The 5-9, 190-pound Johnston, a three-year regular, is coming off his finest season with team highs of 52 solo tackles and 98 total hits. His interception in the Assumption end zone and subsequent 100-yard dash for a touchdown was one of the year's highlights.

Fellow linebackers Dennis Charette (Jr., Southington, CT), Scott Kohler (So., Quincy, MA) and Rob Stopkosski (Sr., Clinton, CT) not only rack up nine quarterback sacks, but also are other defensive standouts. For the second time in three seasons, Greenburg—a 1993 Jewish All-America Team selection—picked up nine-quarterback sacks. In the defensive backfield, All-EIFC cornerback Marc Scacciaferro (Sr., Niantic, CT) and defensive end, Marco Soto (Sr., Paterson, NJ) are other defensive standouts.

Offensively, a pair of running backs, Ron Stopkosski (Sr., Clinton, CT) and Scott Warman (Jr., Dalton, MA), head a solid ground game. Despite nagging injuries, the 6-foot, 215-pound Johnston will be entering his third season as a starter. Wide receiver Ray Sizensky (Sr., Seymour, CT) developed into one of the region's strong pass catchers last fall, setting Sacred Heart records with 32 receptions and 426 yards. Punter Rob Stopkosski literally reached new heights as a junior, averaging 44.4 yards per boot with a 62-yarder against St. John's. The Pioneer's open up the season this Saturday on Campus Field against St. Johns at 1 p.m. Six-game last fall, setting Sacred Heart records with 32 receptions and 426 yards. Punter Rob Stopkosski literally reached new heights as a junior, averaging 44.4 yards per boot with a 62-yarder against St. John's. The Pioneer's open up the season this Saturday on Campus Field against St. Johns at 1 p.m. Six-game last fall, setting Sacred Heart records with 32 receptions and 426 yards. Punter Rob Stopkosski literally reached new heights as a junior, averaging 44.4 yards per boot with a 62-yarder against St. John's. The Pioneers three year old rivalry.