With a new year comes new trustees

By Erin Harrison
Staff Writer

On June 9th, President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., announced that three outstanding business executives were elected as members of Sacred Heart University’s Board of Trustees. The new board members are: Angela Licchetta Berrie, William J. Conaty and Paul S. Miller.

"Mrs. Berrie, Mr. Conaty and Mr. Miller bring to the board of trustees a variety of talents and experience, as well as an interest in and a commitment to Sacred Heart University. We are looking forward to working with them and learning from them," Sister Donna Dodge of the president’s office said.

Mrs. Berrie serves as the director of the paper goods division for Russ Berrie and Company. Born and raised in the Philippines, Mrs. Berrie received her degree from Assumption College in Massachusetts. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Berrie organized and established her country’s first professional modeling agency. She established an export company dealing with paper products, Capital Interline, Inc. in 1995.

Mr. Conaty has served as General Electric’s senior vice-president of Corporate Human Resources since 1993. He has the responsibility for GE’s 220,000 employees worldwide. Mr. Conaty began his career at GE in 1965.

Mr. Miller brings to the board of trustees a variety of talents and experience, as well as an interest in Sacred Heart University. We are looking forward to working with them and learning from them," Sister Donna Dodge of the president’s office said.

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P.R. separated from Sports Info

By Rich Flynn
News Editor

Over the summer the administration decided to split Sports Information and Public Relations into separate departments. All information regarding the University’s sports programs, players and schedules had been handled through Public Relation in previous years.

"With twenty-six new sports it was becoming an unwieldy thing," Don Harrison, the former director of sports releases for Public Relations, said. Harrison will continue to work in Public Relations. His full-course of duties was not available at time of publication.

The new Department of Sports Information was developed through the Athletics Department and all aspects of his new department will be coordinated by Athletics. The University also hired Mike Guaicelto to head the Sports Information Department.

"I’m starting from scratch," Guaicelto stated. He went on to state that many of the new sports" See Sports, page 3

Fall enrollment rises

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

For yet another year, fall enrollment figures at Sacred Heart University show a sizeable increase in the number of students attending the University.

42,500 inquiries were received for the 1994-95 year, a jump of 27 percent over last year, which then became a total of 3,043 applications, a 16 percent increase over 1993-94.

"The number of applications has also been accompanied by an increase in the quality of applications," said Pagliuccio.

Also, there has been an increase of 18 percent in total number of deposits, equivalent to 600 students compared to 509 last year.

"64 percent of the incoming students are in the top of half of their classes," said Pagliuccio, "which is a good sign of the increased academic credibility of the University.

While comparing Sacred Heart’s enrollment with other Catholic colleges in New England, the University moved from eighth place to fifth. Behind only Boston College, Providence College, Holy Cross University, and Sacred Heart’s cross-town rival, Fairfield University.

However, Sacred Heart did find itself ahead of Fairfield University, University of New Haven, and Wesleyan University in the number of S.A.T. scores received from Connecticut students.

When we receive S.A.T. scores from students, it usually shows a higher interest in the University," explained Pagliuccio.

According to Pagliuccio, this year is the first time in six years Sacred Heart has made the list. See Enrollment, page 2

Sex ed policy under review

By Rich Flynn
News Editor

In response to the controversy caused last year by the AIDS awareness program on campus (Spectrum vol. 11, nos. 15-17), Student Government is preparing to attempt to reach agreement with the administration on a new sex education policy that will be agreeable to both the students and the administration.

"We do not seek to destroy the University’s obligation to the Catholic mission, but at the same time we need to be understanding of a changing society and the values of other people," said SG President Lloyd Scott.

At the current time, the University does not tolerate the practice of sexual activity on campus.

"We don’t come down hard on anyone the first time," said Steve Harrissos, director of residential life. "Repeat offenders are subject to disciplinary action: probationary periods and possible loss of housing could be consequences."

While the current policy of the school is one of abstinence outside of marital relations, the university does try to get information out in regards to birth control and AIDS.

"Resident assistants are told to balance aspects of sexual education with the Roman Catholic teachings on the subject," Harrissos said, "they also engage in the dissemination of AIDS information."

The current controversy began last February when an AIDS awareness program on campus was promptly ended under the orders of Kevin Kelly, dean of students. In the weeks immediately following that incident, SG began to call on the administration for a new policy regarding sexual education to be added to the policies of the University. While the planned written document never appeared last year, SG is placing high priority on the subject this fall.

"I plan to have the committee formed by Sept. 20th," Scott said, "and we plan to try and begin meeting with the administration by the end of the month." The committee is open to all students, part-time and full-time, as well as graduate students.

University President, Dr. Anthony J. Cernera, had stated last spring that he would work See Sex, page 3

Meet the new Assistant Dean of Students... page 6

Pioneers lose tough Fight occurs in front of Chubby's Lounge... page 3

Meet the new Assistant Dean of Students... page 6

Pioneers lose tough home opener to St. John's... page 12
NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Richie Flynn

SHU law school in the works
Professor Jerome A. Barron, the former dean of George Washington University Law School, has been retained by SHU to look into the feasibility of opening a law school. Professor Barron has been working with a community based committee to examine the desirability of creating a law school in this community as well as the financing options and possible site locations for the school. Professor Barron's report is due in October and Dr. Cernera has said that the committee is on time.

Accounting majors invited to a “Day in Business”
The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants (CSCPA) invites juniors and seniors majoring in accounting to join in the annual “Day in Business” program sponsored by their organization. This program will allow participants to experience a day in the life of a professional certified public accountant (CPA).

Applications for interested accounting majors can be obtained through the office of the accounting chair, or interested students may contact Erin Evans in Hartford at (203) 525-1153. The deadline for applications is Sept. 23, 1994 and those chosen will be given appointments with CPA’s between Nov. 7 and Dec. 2, 1994.

Ethics conference on Sept. 26
On Sept. 26, SHU will offer a conference on ethics hosted by Rev. Dennis Broderick, Ph.D., and Sidney Callahan, Ph.D. Brodeur is a Roman Catholic priest and ethicist who is an established author on the subject of ethics. Callahan was the assistant professor of psychology for Fairfield University’s graduate program and recently received Notre Dame’s highest award, the Laureate. The conference will run from 8:00 a.m. until noon and the fee is $25. Inquiries for registration should be directed to 371-7843.

By Jason A. Daleymples Editor-in-Chief
On Thursday, Sept. 8, two students were involved in a round of fisticuffs which resulted from an off-color remark by one of the students.

According to a report filed by Public Safety Officer Paul Versanik, one student, a transfer senior, remarked, “So you’re on the eight year plan?” to the other, which resulted in the confrontation.

Versanik, upon observing the fray, called for a back up officer, and was immediately joined by officer Al Fernandez. Accompanied by Fernandez, Versanik then moved to the scene in an effort to separate the combatants.

"When I approached the scene, I observed the student who had made the comment on the floor covered by the other student," said Versanik’s report.

The witnesses to the incident, which occurred in front of Chubby’s Lounge at 3:24 p.m., confirmed that one of the students had made the remark. However, neither witness could say which student threw the first punch.

After separating the two students, the transfer student was immediately dispatched to Health Services and then to the hospital, where he received stitches for a cut on his face. The other individual was uninjured.

“They didn’t really know each other,” said Alison Flaum, director of Public Safety. “They just knew of each other.”

The two students, both seniors, still wait for a hearing with the Judicial Board, where they could face penalties ranging from probation with restrictions to either suspension or expulsion.

“Unfortunately, when you put so many people in such a small space, it’s bound to happen,” said Douglas Bohn, assistant vice-president of registrars. “I just hope it is kept to a minimum.”

Neither of the combatants was carrying a weapon. This is the first scuffle within the academic buildings this year.

Fists fly over comment

Sex: Consuming new policy
Continued from page 1

with the students on this project (Spectrum vol. 11, no. 20). At that time, statements made by Dr. Cernera were taken to mean that he would be heading this committee for the administration. On Sept. 7th, 1994 Dr. Cernera said that Kevin Kelly was charged with the job, a statement that was met with surprise by both Kevin Kelly and Lloyd Scott.

While the desired written policy that was called for last year has not materialized, the new student handbook does outline some policies regarding sexual activity and the University’s policies. "Sexual activity outside of marriage is unacceptable," Kelly said. While he does not condone pre-marital or extramarital sex, Dean Kelly does look forward to working with the committee.

"I believe that more heads are better than one. I just hope we don’t wind up reinventing the wheel with this committee," Kelly said. "I would also like to see the committee draft our policy, at least in part, from the guidelines currently used at other Catholic institutions.

"I expect the new policy to be consistent with the values of this institution," Dr. Cernera said.

Enrollment: SHU continues growth
Continued from page 1

top receivers of S.A.T. scores of Connecticut students.

"The growth both academically and in the University’s academic reputation have been a big help in recruiting the numbers we have this year," said Pagliuco.

Other factors cited for the growth were the work of Student Services and the rest of the Admissions team.

"Everyone’s done a great job this year and are continuing the great work," said Pagliuco.

As of Sept. 2, the Office of Admissions had received over 32,000 inquiries from students interested in the University for the 1995-96 academic year.
Masters degree in computer science becomes available

By Margaret Heinrich
Staff Reporter

It is Wednesday night. Approximately ten students settle into their seats, open notebooks and take the caps off their pens. These are the first students of the computer science graduate program at Sacred Heart University and will be remembered as the "pioneers" of a program long in the making.

"Interest and inquiry into the computer science masters program has been high for several years now," said Dominic Pinto, associate professor of computer science. Pinto, who is also the coordinator of the program, drew up the original proposal for the program in 1986, which was then taken to the state for consideration. However, the proposal was turned down by the state based on a lack of experience in the computer science department.

"It was felt that a more experienced individual was needed to head a program of this magnitude," said Pinto.

Several individuals were hired over the years in an attempt to find a suitable coordinator, but none proved able to handle the responsibility. In addition to the delay caused by personnel shortages, financial problems and the University's structural changes in 1988 forced the program off the immediate agenda.

However, in 1991, the proposal was reconsidered after a survey of current and former students of the undergraduate program as well as experts in the industry. The survey showed a sufficient demand and the proposal was updated and returned to the state.

This time, the proposal was approved and a new director was appointed to the program. Venu Dasigi, Ph.D., from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, has taught computer science for the past six years. "My placement as the Director of the Masters Program was the final piece that launched the whole proposal," said Dasigi.

The new program will offer students a concentration in either a scientific or informational approach to computer science application...and a choice of thesis or non-thesis option.

The new program will offer students a concentration in either a scientific or informational approach to computer science application....and a choice of thesis or non-thesis option.

"We hope the program will offer students a concentration in either a scientific or informational approach to computer science application. The scientific option is more programming and mathematically oriented, while the informational focus is more business oriented," said Pinto.

A total of 39 credit hours are required to receive a degree in either option. Also included in the program is a thesis or non-thesis option. However, those choosing a non-thesis orientation will have to take an equivalent to a senior research project seminar.

The program is offered to any student who holds an undergraduate degree in a mathematical, scientific, or business area, though certain prerequisites are required.

Currently, 15 students are enrolled in the program, while another 16 are pursuing the required courses in order to enter the masters program.

"We hope the program will continue to grow," said Pinto. "We have a good start so far."

Trusted: three new members for board

Continued from page 1

1967 after graduating from Bryant College in Providence, R.I., with a degree in business administration.

Mr. Miller has served as president and CEO of Miller Buick/Ford, Inc., since 1981.

He has dealt with various aspects of the automobile industry since 1963. Mr. Miller served as president and chairman of the 1991-92 Buick National Dealer Council and was elected a member of the General Motors Dealer Policy Committee from 1991-92. "We are pleased to have the advice and council of these three distinguished business leaders as Sacred Heart University continues to serve the educational needs of this community and the region," Dr. Cernera said.

Sports: new organization for new year

Continued from page 1

are just getting off of the ground and that some sports, such as crew, have no definite sites for practice just yet.

The new program will offer students a concentration in either a scientific or informational approach to computer science application...and a choice of thesis or non-thesis option.

"The enrollment for the new sports is great," Gustelle said. "The school does a great job of getting information to perspective athletes and getting those interested students involved."

Gustelle comes to SHU from Springfield College, where he worked on his undergraduate and graduate work. This new post is his first full-time work in the field. "I like the attitude here," Gustelle said. "It's really a good point to start from."

Hungry? Try PizzaNet

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. University of California-Santa Cruz students are the first in the nation to be able to order pizza over the Internet.

Pizza Hut is jumping on the information highway by making their pizza available via the Net in late August. Hungry students engaged in late-night global conversations can order their pizza, and won't even have to leave their computers until the doorbell rings.

"This could be the next big step in the pizza delivery business," says Jon Payne, Pizza Hut's director of development. "There is a huge, untapped market of computer users who are looking for different and exciting ways to use the Internet."

The company has decided to try PizzaNet in the college town because of the large concentration of Internet users.

Hungry patrons will log on to PizzaNet in the World Wide Web by typing http://www.pizzahut.com. The customer will use the menu page to enter his or her name, address and phone number along with an order. The information is then transmitted via the Internet back to the company's headquarters in Wichita, Kan., where it is priced and routed to the local Pizza Hut.

The Pizza Hut corporation will try PizzaNet in Santa Cruz for 90 days. If it is successful, they plan on branching out to other locations as well.

Off-Campus News Briefs

Compiled from CPS reports

Gay Teens Spurn Safe Sex, Study Shows

MINNEAPOLIS Although most gay and bisexual teen-agers have a strong knowledge of AIDS, few take the necessary precautions to safeguard themselves from the disease, according to a new study on gay male life-styles from the University of Minnesota.

After questioning 239 gay and bisexual men between the ages of 13 and 21, Dr. Gary Remafedi says that two-thirds of the men reported engaging in behavior that placed them in an extreme-risk situation during the previous year.

Remafedi, who is director of UM's Youth and AIDS Projects, concluded that at least one-third of the subjects had unprotected anal intercourse during that same period.

While half the men surveyed said they received some instruction about AIDS in school, the majority of subjects said the media was their main source of information about the disease.

Remafedi's survey indicated that most men first realized their attraction to members of the same sex at age 11, although their first sexual experience with another man wasn't until they were 16 years old. One-third of the men surveyed said they've never spoken with their parents about their sexual orientation.

Almost 60 percent of the subjects claimed to have problems in school that related to sexual orientation.

Contact Anita Pacheco Call or stop by for an appointment or an application

$20 per hour

** Must provide own transportation **
Smokers dancing on the edge

Since the opening day of school, one has been able to hear the grumblings of an emerging group of students. Those formerly found frequently in Chubby’s Lounge now sit together under the blue sky, while puffing away at their cigarettes.

The grumbling comes from the decision not to immediately replace the only designated smoking area left on-campus. However, many are not happy in the process of finding a new location for their habits.

Until the day when there is a new smoking area, which does not seem like a nearby event, smokers will do one of two things. Most of them will learn to cope with their new “lounge” and get by, likely smoking less than before.

Others, though, have resorted to smoking in the bathrooms, which is not going to help their case at all.

The bathrooms are not smoking lounges. If people continue to blatantly disregard non-smokers’ rights by violating the rules, then smokers deserve no spot for themselves. That’s simple.

Mail room lacks excuses

For the past week or so, residents in Jefferson Hill, South Hall, and West Hall have piled into lines in the already crowded mail room to receive mail.

Why is this, when all three facilities have mailboxes within the buildings? Because, according to mail room staff, there are no work study students to do the job.

However, should they not have taken that into account prior to the opening of school? It should have been obvious with four residence halls that there would be a need for more workers in the mail room to handle the load.

Thankfully, though, the mail is now being delivered, by what means we may not know. But the poor excuses have to stop. If the students let any one department get away with it, others may follow, so the student body should not allow anyone to pass off any excuses that don’t answer up.

EDITORIAL POLICY: The editorial page(s) is an open forum; submissions are not judged by the opinions expressed or by any criteria not related to the quality of the writing or timeliness of the topics. The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s), whether in signed columns or letters to the editor, are solely those of the authors. Unsigned editorials appearing in the left column of the first editorial page represent the majority opinion of the Spectrum Editorial Board. Guest editorials and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 400 words and will be considered on a space-available basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. The Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o the Spectrum, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The advertising deadline is seven (7) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.
ABORTION ISSUE STILL NOT A DEAD ONE

To the Editor:

John Roland, Richard Baldacci, and John Larson, candidates for governor, have declared that they believe it is morally acceptable for a woman to kill the child of her womb. Similar to this writer, these men are Roman Catholics. By accepting the ethics and legality of abortion, Rowland, Baldacci, and Larson have become proponents of infanticide and have excommunicated themselves from the Catholic faith. Responsibility for informing these men of their excommunication resides with Archbishop Daniel Cronin of the Archdiocese of Hartford who is the presiding bishop in Connecticut. Archbishop Cronin also has a profound pastoral and moral responsibility to issue the announcement of excommunication to all Catholic politicians, including Senator Christopher Dodd and former governor William O'Neill. The archbishop's hesitancy to issue the declaration of excommunication has caused scandal and confusion among Connecticut's 1.5 million Catholics.

The Connecticut Catholic bishops such as Bishop Edward Egan of the Diocese of Bridgeport, who is a specialist in church law, must assert that those who vote for pro-abortion politicians become accomplices to the holocaust. These accomplices commit mortal sin which, if unrepented before death, will bring their immortal souls to the cruel and eternal fires of Hell. The bishop's refusal to issue this declaration of moral theology is their mortal sin of omission and reflects their lack of courage and moral vision.

Joseph E. Valley, M. Ed.
Third Order Franciscan

By Maddy Dunlap

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Should smokers have a designated area to smoke indoors and, if so, where should it be?

Beverly Joseph
Finance

"No, I do not think there should be a designated area. If you want to smoke, go outdoors."

Keith Hudson
Senior
International Business

"My tuition should not pay for an area or higher insurance for smokers health problems."

Colleen Kelly
Senior
Biology

"No, I do not want to be exposed to carcinogens due to smoking."

Brian Dumont
Freshman
Criminal Justice

"They should. I don't smoke myself, but I respect others choice to do so."

By Maddy Dunlap
Mitch Holmes ready for action as new assistant dean of students

By Denise Mathews
Features Co-Editor

If you’re looking for the new Assistant Dean of Students for Wellness, don’t stop by his office. It’s more likely you’ll find the handsome and impeccably dressed Mitchell Holmes in the hallway recruiting students for various programs, at a sporting event or any place on campus where the action is.

"Mitch helps get students involved by genuinely involving himself," says Senior Gail Mazzucco. "He is a huge asset to SHU.

Holmes is always on the go. The short walk from his office to the dining hall to return a spoon involves so much interaction that you’ll see right away Mitch is comfortable in a crowd.

"Have you gotten in touch with her yet?" Inquires Holmes of a student who is interested in a work study job.

"Hi, I’m Mitch Holmes, Assistant Dean of Students," says Holmes welcoming a new member of the SHU staff.

"I can tell by the look on your face that you’re in trouble," kids Holmes to a senior student.

Holmes is so outgoing and gregarious that his greeting or smile can set any student at ease.

1989 was a lucky year for SHU. Holmes joined the graduate admissions program as a recruiter coordinator. From there, Holmes moved on to academic advising. Holmes was recently promoted to assistant dean of students for wellness. "My responsibility lies in the Wellness Center, which includes career services, counseling and health services," tells Holmes.

With this new position, Holmes has goals and desires that can easily be achieved because of his dedication and enthusiasm for the student body.

"I want to offer SHU students the opportunity to experience things that will make them stand out," offers Holmes. "In the process of studying abroad and meaningful summer employment are steps in the right direction."

Dean Holmes, who grew up in Spain, spent two years teaching English in Spain, spent two years teaching English in Spain, and later, traveled and explored the most interesting places. "I traveled and explored the most spectacular places."

Upon his return to the United States, Holmes graduated from the University of Utah with a major in political science and a minor in Spanish.

"I came back very focused," explains Holmes who left being a C+ student and returned to achieve nothing less than B+’s. "It is very important to have a meaningful experience— it can change the way we look at life," adds Holmes.

During college, Holmes had future plans of living internationally. "I wanted to have meaningful experiences with people and to be traveling," says Holmes.

The next 12 years Holmes worked for Pan American Airlines. Right away he began fulfilling his future plans. Holmes started as a flight attendant, moved on to be a recruiter in India and Israel and...

Assistant Dean of Students Mitch Holmes chats with junior Matt Kreppl on a sunny day in September on the patio outside the new Dining Hall. Photo by Jason A. Dalrymple

What Other Schools Do

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Assistant Dean of Students Mitch Holmes chats with junior Matt Kreppl on a sunny day in September on the patio outside the new Dining Hall. Photo by Jason A. Dalrymple

Social activities included a movie night, a trip to Trumbull Shopping Park and an evening filled with games. "A Windows of the World fair displayed tables of clubs and organizations for newcomers to learn about and join."

On the final day of orientation, the international relations club hosted a "Good Stuff for Students" tag sale for residents to buy furniture and other goods for their rooms. Items on sale included bed sheets, clothing, utensils, desks, coat hangers and books donated by students, faculty and staff throughout the year.

Southern Connecticut State University started its orientation program in July just as high school seniors finished. Four sessions lasting two days brought soon-to-be freshmen together to learn about both academic and student responsibilities. During these sessions guest speakers from departments made short presentations about what the university has to offer. Each freshman met with their advisor and took Math and English placement exams.

They spoke with professors to get an idea of how much time and effort their studies will need and what quality and standards will be expected from them. Parents joined in the events by meeting with members of faculty and administration. They also went on tours of the campus and saw presentations by upperclass students.

As well as academics, the University of Bridgeport’s orientation helped students to meet and get to know each other a little better.

Tours of the dining hall included a tour of the campus. "I had to offer," For residential students, support services discussed main issues that students may come in contact with while living on campus. Programs held overnight helped students to relax and get to know who’s who and what’s what on campus. Each night had its own activity including a barbecue, a dance, a volleyball game and a comedian. Each new student was also provided with help for registration for classes.

Across from this stage, the University of Rhode Island made its program treat residents and commuters the same by welcoming both to all events. A steak and swordfish barbecue, on Sunday, gave students a chance to meet, eat a hearty lunch and listen to entertainment sponsored by Greek fraternity and sorority organizations.

The following day they took a bus trip to the beach for sunbathing, swimming and relaxation. On Tuesday, first-year students who were not registered beforehand met with advisors and picked their classes. Fun and informative workshops were held in the residence halls in which all students could attend. A free concert was held out on the quad to celebrate a new student hall. Staff throughout the year.
Private colleges offer flexibility

By Marco Buscaglia

President Malcolm Gillis proposed his college’s tuition cap, he is still wary about the high price of education and says private colleges must find other alternatives to fund this.

"Affordable education in 1994 means that those students at Rice who pay full tuition are paying under 25 percent of the cost of a Rice education," he says. "Enrollment covers 40 percent of the cost, while annual gifts, grants, contracts and overhead recovery covers the rest."

While many private colleges have implemented these guarantees as a way to assuage student's fears about the rising cost of a private education, Tim McDonough, vice president for public affairs for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says often independent colleges are unfairly labeled as "too expensive."

"When people think of private schools, they always think of the most expensive schools, but there are a lot of schools that are accessible for everyone," says McDonough, adding that average tuition and fees for a private school is $9,515 but more than two times as many institutions have tuition under $7,000 than those above $14,000.

"If you look at the graduation rates, which are higher than public universities, you realize the loss is questionable because you're actually getting out in four years, getting into the job market and earning money."

Private colleges offer state fair trip

The International Club is planning a bus trip to the Big E State Fair in West Springfield, Mass. on Sunday, Sept. 18th. Ticket prices are $5.00 for club members and $8.00 for non-members. There are just thirty seats available so please purchase tickets as soon as possible. For more information, please contact the International Student Center at 371-7614.

CM'ON A.I.D.S. Project

Campus Ministry Opportunity Night is hosting a quilt making project for A.I.D.S. babies tonight at 8 p.m. in West Hall Community Room. Dr. Calabrese is the coordinator of this activity. No experience necessary. Anyone can help out. Later on, refreshments will be served.

Psychology Club meeting to be held

The Psychology Club will have its first meeting on Sept. 20th at 1:40 p.m. in the Psychology Department. Majors or non-majors please attend.

Continuing Education trip to Boston

The Continuing Education Council is planning a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, Oct. 15th. The bus will depart at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m. Shop at Quincy Market or see historical sites. For more information, contact Monica Roberts at 371-7877.

MUTCH: New role includes Wellness Center

Continued from page 8

Finally, a supervisor of training sessions.

At the same time, knowing things would change, Holmes attended Columbia University and George Washington University to ease his transition to international relations.

"I did my MBA paper on airline deregulation," adds Holmes who was bought out prior to PanAm’s bankruptcy.

Referral to Shawmut Bank by Tom Corrigan of the finance department, Holmes landed a job as a commercial lender.

"With a background in accounting, I wanted to work with people but all I saw were numbers," expresses Holmes.

Venturing out on his own, Holmes started a business marketing "grand openings" across America for 9 West Shoes. As the "grand openings" were short-lived, so was Holmes’ business. Though, Holmes is a highly visible and active Dean, he would like more students to take advantage of the many services offered.

"I want students to know that our services and personnel at the university are here for all students," Holmes feels his biggest problem is that he doesn't have enough time.

"The students are fantastic and I get a great deal of pleasure in exposing them to ideas," ex- plains Holmes, "and watching the students take the ideas and make them work." Holmes is frequently approached as a friend and must step out of his academic role, momentarily. He readily admits that he is not a counselor but will turn no student away that comes to him with any type of problem or in need of assistance.

"I am not a bureaucrat. I will respond in the most sensitive manner of the situation," adds Holmes who will refer the student to another faculty member if he can not help.

"Mutch is a catalyst in the SHU community," says Sophomore Denise Morris. "He makes positive things happen but is never too busy for the students."
CALVIN AND HOBBES

TO MAKE INSTANT FUN...

...JUST ADD WATER!

IF YOU KNEW TODAY WAS YOUR LAST DAY ON EARTH, WHAT WOULD YOU DO DIFFERENT?

ESPECIALLY IF, BY DOING SOMETHING DIFFERENT TODAY, MIGHT NOT BE YOUR LAST DAY ON EARTH.

I DON'T THINK THAT QUESTION WAS VERY HYPOTHETICAL AT ALL.

SHOW US YOUR STUFF!
WRITE COMICS FOR THE SPECTRUM!
As we enter the 1994-95 school year there are many changes we are facing. A new residence hall, a new dining service and a truckload of little things around campus. However, all that aside we are witnessing the emergence of a generation. The passing of the Reality Bites loving, disco fever, Brady Bunchers and the coming of a new mix of disenchanted, confused young adults who are at a loss for heroes and idols. A generation like all previous generations that is shaped by media, politics and is defined by its music.

Unfortunately the powers that be are playing a major role in confusing this generation. Radio formats change like the weather as do trends, styles and what is to be considered cool and groovy, for lack of a more descriptive word.

Where is all this going? Forward into the month of October and the music that is now trying to set the mainstream right and shape this non-generation X. First off remember that Kurt is still dead, Courtney’s not touring and the Smashing Pumpkins as well as the Beastie’s have already made it. Back is Bob Mould’s Sugar with File Under Easy Listening. The first single off this mostly pop attempt is “Your Favorite Thing.” With new drummer Malcolm Travis and bassist David Barbe, Mould launches one more attempt at breaking the mainstream.

Directly at the heels of Mould is the Beastie’s sister act Luscious Jackson. Their first full length LP Natural Ingredients is out and is making a name for itself. With the help of Grand Royal fame and the success of the EP In search Of Money, Kate Schellenbach and company have much to look forward to. Their first release is “City Song” which grooves with street smarts and a straight edge approach that has done them well in the past.

From a whole other spectrum comes Pittsburgh’s Rusted Root. This tribal sounding jam session follows in the foot steps of the Grateful Dead with a clan of followers but possesses a sound that is clearly their own. This sound can be seen as a cross between a old Celtic favorite The Chieftains and maybe a more modern favorite Phish. The tremendous success of their first release Cruel Sun, on Blue Duck has now led to the release of When I Woke, on Mercury.

Other releases this month include a new Adam Ant record and the return of the Soup Dragons. Bands to watch for on the road are Shudder To Think with sub pop’s newest phenomenon Sunny Day Real Estate, plus Rancid and Pavement are on respective bills. Who not to look for? Counting Crows. Citing exhaustion, they have cancelled all shows. Morrissey has also cancelled all New York shows.

Next up, a new Pearl Jam album is rumored to hit stores sometime in October. And last but not least a new REM album is ready to roll, supposedly backed by a tour. The album is a little harder than recent material but don’t count on the tour. Michael Stipe is still reeling from the Green tour.

All in all this might just confuse this generation more, but in all likelihood will lead this generation into becoming the most individualistic and non descriptive generation in years.

Straight out of Pittsburgh: Rusted Root has much to offer in upcoming months.

Husker Du’s Bob Mould returns in October to try and break the mainstream norm with a new pop attempt.
LIFE'S A JOURNEY. ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,
nationwide ACCEPTANCE
and LOW rates.
Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.

IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT.
Pioneers look to take revenge on St. Francis

Ball control will be key to offense

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

This week the grididers take on St. Francis of Pennsylvania, at St. Francis, on Saturday. The Pioneers will be taken a strong defense and an improving offense with them to Pennsylvania.

Last year St. Francis won an exciting football game, 16-14, on a last second field goal. It was a heartbreaking loss for the team who, at the time, had lost eleven in a row. The seniors on this year's team still remember that loss and want to avenge it.

Look for freshman quarterback Chris Kelly to build on last week's wins and continue his development into a fine college quarterback. The offensive line will have to step-up and give him more time to throw the ball this week. The ground game of the Pioneers and be the key back for short yardage situations. Everyone knows that the offense is great, and the Pioneers must be more consistent.

The defense should continue to be rock solid for the gridders. The defense at times last week looked like it was ready to light up the scoreboard. This week it should come-up with some big plays and cause a few turnovers.

"The offense must control the ball and put the ball in the end zone this week," Head Coach Gary Reho said.

Sports Shorts

Compiled by Keith Zingler

Football away trips planned

Student Activities is sponsoring three away trips for football games this year. The dates are Oct. 1 against Stonybrook, Oct. 15 against Assumption and Nov. 12 against Pace. Tickets are $5 for students and $15 for non-students.

Come on out and support the Pioneers on the road.

WBII cancels rest of season

Regretfully the rest of this year's wiffle ball season has been cancelled. Acting commissioner, Jeff Fortin sites lack of funds for the cancellation of the season. The players feel that Mr. Fortin just doesn't want to be bothered by all the paperwork he would have to do to restart the season.

Writers needed

Unfortunately this issue of the Spectrum and last week's issue weren't able to cover as many sports as possible. If you are a writer, athlete or fan and would like to see more space devoted to your sport please stop by the Spectrum office. Experience is not necessary.

Intramural articles welcome

Any student participating in any intramural sport is welcome to submit articles. Intramural sports is an important part of student life and the Spectrum would gladly publish articles relating to them.

Letters to the Sports Editor

Anyone wishing to submit letters to the Sports Editor is welcome to do so. Please submit all letters having to do with sports or this section to Keith Zingler in the Spectrum office. Please submit all letters with name and telephone number. We are looking forward to your comments.

Strike: who cares?

Continued from page 12

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

I will not write about the fans as the real losers of the strike. Nor will I make mention of the fact that it's the baseball fans' money that enables baseball to be played.

I also will not talk about the disagreements the two sides have, and we are led to believe there are many. You won't hear me complain about the owners wanting a salary cap and the players wanting the minimum salary to be $175,000 a year.

No, you won't here about any of those things or any of the other ill of this major league mess. Why won't you? Because just as the patience is in dealing with millionaire crybabies and the baseball season itself, my article is finished. Of course unlike baseball players I will be back to work tomorrow, working for free, tapping the keys on my computer.
SHU loses defensive struggle

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

The gridders opened up their fourth season last weekend against St. John's University, losing 6-3. If there is such a thing as looking good losing the Pioneers did just that.

Physically they dominated the Red Storm on both sides of the ball. On defense they gave up a stingy 38 yards rushing and the offense rushed for 227 yards. The story though was the defense unit dominating the Storm's offense. The Storm had to punt eight times and only gained five first downs the whole game.

Defensively there were eleven standouts on the field. The defensive line, led by seniors Russ Greenburg and Marco Soto, responded well to the challenge of replacing nose tackle Jason Cosimano. Captains Marc Scacciaferro and Bill Johnston led the rest of the Pioneers' hard hitting defense. Freshman defensive end John Armstrong contributed with two sacks.

"It was tough leaving the field knowing we out played them, but still lost. I mean there were guys on that team that didn't want to play another down with us," said Scacciaferro.

Offensively the Pioneers did what they wanted to do, control the football. They netted 252 yards on 75 plays and dominated time of possession, running twice as many plays as the Storm's offense. Scott Warman gained 83 yards on 11 carries, while Ron Stoopski gained 85 yards on 17 carries.

"The offensive line needs to play with more consistency," Offensive Coordinator Mike Cavanagh said. "When they played using proper technique we moved the ball. When they went out and tried to invent their own methods was when we ran into trouble."

The offensive line, led by tackle Anthony Leo, at times looked brilliant moving the ball at five yards or more a clip. At other times they had trouble moving the ball just one yard to obtain a first down. Short yardage situations were an obvious weakness of the offensive line, along with pass protection.

Freshman quarterback Chris Kelly showed poise in the pocket and more importantly held onto the ball the five times he was sacked. Tom Kaylor, another freshman, also played well at halfback.

Photo by Maddy Dunlap

Inside: Preview of this week's football game on page 11

Like season, baseball talk coming to close

By Matt Bronson
Staff Writer

I sat down at the computer today and figured I would write yet another article about the baseball strike. But as I started tapping on the keys, I suddenly realized that perhaps we are being overrun with information about this entire labor disagreement.

So instead of talking about the fact that it appears likely this strike will force the cancellation of the season and wipe out the world series as well (the first time since 1904 that a series will not be played), I will not talk about that.

I won't talk about the fact that the price of a ticket to a baseball game could feed an entire Ethiopian family for a year, or the fact that a beer and a hot dog cause most people to take out a small loan. I will also not mention that as prices go up: so does attendance and major league owners are crying poor.

I will make sure not to mention that players such as Barry Bonds lose $30,000 a day, a nice salary for most folks, because of this disagreement. It also won't be mentioned in my article that many of these players make as a one year's pay what I hope to make in a lifetime, provided of course that I work till I'm 87 and hit the lottery.

You won't see any complaints about teams, such as my beloved Red Sox, who put most of their games on a pay channel. This television service, which teams hype up as a way to catch all of your teams actions, requires a person to make a choice of paying for their mother's life saving operation or paying the cable bill every month. Yet the owners need...