False alarm leads to police action

First-year student served citation for 'accidental' alarm

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

This past Friday, residents of South Hall fell victim to another falsely pulled fire alarm in the building. The perpetrator, a first-year student, who's name is confidential, admitted to the incident and was served a citation by police on the scene.

The alarm on the first floor of South Hall was pulled at approximately 11:55 p.m. by the student, who, according to the report, claimed it to be an accident. "The student stated that he was just touching the pull box and the lever accidentally fell down," said the report filed by Public Safety officer David Gregory. "You can't set those boxes off by bumping into them," said Director of Public Safety Alison Flaum. "Your fingers have to physically go behind the lever and it has to be pulled."

According to Heidi Rendhall, Resident Hall Director of South Hall, the student immediately came forward to accept the responsibility of the false alarm. "He pretty much came right up to me immediately after the incident," said Rendhall.

The report also mentioned that Rendhall intercepted Officer Gregory on his way into the building to report that the alarm was false. "I would be the first to see the alarm that was pulled," said Rendhall. "It is located just outside my apartment."

Within minutes of the alarm, Fairfield Engine number three appeared on the scene, followed by Fairfield Police Officer B. See False Alarms, page 2

Ryan-Matura library receives upgrades

By Ray Tandog
Staff Writer

A generous gift from the Continuing Education Council enables Sacred Heart to enhance its multimedia facility with a laser disc player and several databases. Added to Grolier's Multimedia Encyclopedia are the National Gallery, London and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, which reproduces the paintings in those galleries.

Acquired in CD-ROM format are two new resources. Grainger's World of Poetry indexes 90,000 poems and has the full text of 8,500 of the poems indexed with quotations from 1,500 others. Magill's Survey of Science is an encyclopedia concerning the earth, life, physical and applied sciences. It contains scientific terms and definitions, abstracts of scientific theories, full text of in-depth articles on scientific topics and bibliographic information for further reading.

The library has also completed the changeover to a new on-line catalog acquired from CARL. The catalog is the primary means of finding books in the Ryan-Matura Library. It also provides access to all other CARL libraries in Connecticut as well as the rest of the country, including Hawaii. The catalog is available on four terminals on the main floor and one on the upper level of the library. Books not in this library may be ordered through interlibrary loan.

Indexes to articles in periodicals not in the Ryan-Matura Library can be found on the CARL system by selecting the "Uncover" option which indexes more than 12,000 scholarly and general interest journals. Other indexes may be available on CARL from time to time. See Upgrades, page 3
The hills will come alive

The 1994 Heida Hermann’s Young Artist Competition is accepting applications and audition tapes from 18 to 30 year old pianists and players of woodwind instruments until Oct. 10 to qualify in the contest, people interested in entering also have included on the tape.

Pianists must play a piece by Chopin and any other classical song. For woodwinds, each type of instrument is assigned a specific piece to be performed first, then a player’s choice should be included on the tape.

According to Eve Dillingham, co-ordinator of the contest, people interested in entering also “have to get two recommendations from two recognized musicians, such as a professor.”

Judges will choose semifinalists from both divisions to perform Saturday, Dec. 3 in different locations. Winners in both categories from that event will compete together in a finals concert open to the public on Sunday, Dec. 4 in Westport for first, second and third place cash prizes.

Besides money, the competition also gives young, unknown musicians the opportunity to meet people in the music business.

Young musicians interested should contact Eve Dillingham at 938-2924 or the Heida Hermann Competition at 7877 as soon as possible.

University complies with reporting of campus crime

By Rich Flynn

In compliance with new federal regulations pertaining to the reporting of campus crime, the Public Safety Department is issuing brochures upon request to any interested student or parent. These brochures contain all information regarding the occurrence of reported assaults, thefts, drug and alcohol violations, weapons related incidents, and sexual assaults.

“Under the new guidelines we are required to report the various options for victims of sexual assault. The options run from the gamut from counselling to criminal prosecution,” Public Safety Director Alison Flaum stated.

In addition to now requiring the separation of sexual assaults, the new federal regulations also require the university to detail crime and other emergency reporting procedures, access to campus residencies and facilities, the university policy regarding the illegal consumption of alcohol and illegal drugs as well as program for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse and crime prevention.

The regulations appear in the April 29 issue of the Federal Register and are in place to implement Title II of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act.

“Self-defense classes are offered here at Sacred Heart,” Alison Flaum stated. She encourages anyone interested to contact the Public Safety Department at 365-7666 for more information.

Flaum points out that the majority of the sexual assault cases which have occurred on campus had some form of alcohol consumption related to it. The United States Department of Education also warns that alcohol consumption is frequently related to violent crimes against young women.

The brochures which will detail campus crimes for the 1993 calendar year will be available at mid-September and will include details on crime prevention as well as the internal structure of the Public Safety Department.

False alarm: student to face Judicial Board

Continued from page 1

Kelly was at that point the first student to face a misdemeanor for falsely reporting an emergency.

“For these to be charged with a misdemeanor for falsely reporting an emergency, there have to be three or four false alarms,” cited Rendhall. “and as far as I know, this is the first citation.”

Between both West Hall and South Hall, there have been approximately eight false fire alarms. The most recent of West Hall was an incident of burnt popcorn on Sept. 13, as well as a dryer malfunction the evening of Sept. 12.

In an effort to reduce the number of false alarms in the buildings, Public Safety intends to distribute a flyer describing both types of misdemeanor as well as the possible penalties resulting from either type of behavior.

Falsely reporting an emergency, according to the Connecticut penal code, is a Class A misdemeanor, which could lead up to a year in prison, fines, or both. In the case of an injury during a false incident, the perpetrator could face even stiffer penalties, both criminal and civil in nature.

The student also faces penalties from the University ranging from probation or community service to suspension or expulsion for the incident.
off-campus news briefs

compiled from CPS reports

UMass Builds Lego Campus
AMHERST, Mass. While getting along with others is one of those things that students first learn about in kindergarten, it’s also a skill that makes the job go a whole lot smoother, too.

So, when 29 MBA students signed up for a class in team building at the University of Massachusetts this summer, their professor had them put their skills to the test. Together, the students were asked to build a model of the UMass campus using only LEGO building blocks.

To complete the model, students used more than 80,000 of the brightly colored, interlocking plastic blocks. The class was taught by Mike Caanava, an adjunct professor in the UMass School of Management’s Professional MBA Program.

"For me to just lecture serves no purpose," says Caanava. "Learning about setting goals, working in teams, accomplishing a task, is like learning the violin: you can read about it only so long, until you actually have to do it." As for Caanava, where did he get the idea for his student project? The inspiration for the LEGO model, he says, actually came from his 4-year-old son, Daniel.

Females Closing the Gap on ACT & SAT Scores

IOWA CITY, Iowa. This year’s college-bound high school women continued to score higher on their standardized tests than their male counterparts, according to a new report released by the College Board.

The 1984 Sacred Heart MBA graduate maintains his position as adjunct professor of business at the Stamford branch.

Sacred Heart has entered into an affiliation which enables students to display searches in various systems through direct connections. FirstSearch is designed for the end user who has no on-line searching experience of computer training. The simple command language is used to search multiple databases. Following the on-line menus, anyone should be able to walk up to the terminal and perform a successful search. Items found are then obtained through interlibrary loans.

Sacred Heart has entered into agreements with a number of academic libraries in Connecticut by which faculty are able to check out books from those libraries without charge. A form must be obtained from the Ryan-Matura Library Office. All regulations of the lending library must be observed. Call the library office for more information and list of all the participating libraries.

Must provide own transportation**

Contact Anita Pacheco Call or stop by for an appointment or an application
N216
365-7658

Days the Spectrum has been without a phone line: **
Growing up is hard to do

Part of the overall college experience is the effort of coming to grips with the idea of being independent and what that means.

Part of the idea of independence involves the responsibility of doing one's own homework, getting up for class without the aid of a parent. Independence also means cleaning up after oneself in social situations, which, apparently, is the hardest lesson to learn.

At approximately 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night, the best evidence in the case of responsibility (or lack thereof) and the adult college student was eminently visible.

In the dining hall, two full rows (we're not exaggerating here), equivalent to, rough estimate, eight tables, were filled with trays of dishes, silverware and food. If you doubt, look back at the front-page.

Maybe the signs on the tables are being misconstrued. They do say the tables are "self-bussing." I guess that means the dishes will get up and walk away on their own, especially since they're self-bussing.

So the next time you leave the dining hall, leave your tray, your dishes, and your leftover food on the table. Maybe if you hide from them, you will even see them disappear, as only "self-bussing" tables can do.

Fire Alarms: A lesson never learned

Once again the Fairfield fire department is a common sight of the growing campus of Sacred Heart. Why?

Its not because they love the new dining hall hours mind you. Its because once again Sacred Heart residents have taken upon themselves to play God and pull the fire alarms.

I say God because while the firemen are responding to a pull, lives could very well be lost somewhere else. To date the number of pulls is around 8 for West and South Hall combined.

Now besides the fact that its not cool to be standing outside at all hours of the night, besides the definite fine and mandatory court appearance and besides the fact that it does go on your record, is it really that much fun to risk lives? I think not.

In any case, one person has now been made an example for the masses. Let's see now if there are any more of the foolish attempts at a dry, washed up prank.

Language lessons land in the heart

By Jill L. Lacerenza
Contributing Writer

As a student, I've never been very successful with languages. In fact, I can vividly recall my high school Spanish class. I had a terrific teacher, but nothing could save her from a student like me: a hard of hearing, hearing aid wear- ing, student. There is nothing more embarrassing than botching a phrase that's been practiced a hundred times in front of the mirror. As a student, I've always felt somewhat inadequate for not being able to complete the simple task of learning another language.

It wasn't until this past summer that I conquered my greatest academic hurdle. Thanks to a grant from Sacred Heart University's ACT (Academics for Creative Teaching) Committee, I was able to spend a month at Gallaudet University in Washington D.C.

While studying American Sign Language (ASL), I got to feel first hand the frustration of not knowing just the right phrase, or in my case, sign, to use to make my point. Furthermore, I experienced all the odd looks, bewildered smiles and the very slow motion of the experts who couldn't understand me. Since all my professors were deaf, learning ASL became not only a matter of necessity, but also a way of life.

I will admit, it was a little easier for me to infiltrate the world of the deaf since I wear two hearing aids myself. Many of the deaf are very open in their willingness to teach others how to communicate with the deaf.

As a hearing person, I was never able to grasp the idea of the deaf world. I was one of those people growing up who would say, "I don't want to learn ASL. I'm not a deaf person."

But that's exactly what I did. I fell in love with a world that was new to me. I learned to understand me. Since all my friends and family are hearing, learning ASL was my way of communicating with my world. I was able to communicate with my friends and family in a language all of us could understand.

American Sign Language is an important part of the deaf community because it makes the giving and receiving of information easy and specific. There are exact signs to be used for an array of topics, from religion to occupations, from motherhood to philosophy, from money to disease.

During the time that I attended Gallaudet University, the President of Korea died. This little event led to the debate of whether or not the new "politically correct" signs for foreign countries were a nuisance, since not everyone was interested in these new and improved signs.

Finally, a friend studying to become an interpreter ended the dispute. My friend simply refused to teach me any sign that he didn't understand. He said that was not a "politically correct" sign for Korea.

It's important to learn how to communicate. Once you've got the hang of it, you will be able to communicate with the deaf person.

Besides, TTY's can't transmit facial expressions that are a necessary extension of ASL.

If you want to know how far a friend's house is from your own, watch the face. Distinct expressions give distinct clues: lowered eyebrows, a "tsk-tsk" grin, shoulders shrugging near the ears and one finger curving around the shoulder indicate your friend's house is very close by.

American Sign Language is an important part of the deaf community because it makes the giving and receiving of information easy and specific. There are exact signs to be used for an array of topics, from religion to occupations, from motherhood to philosophy, from money to disease.

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The Campus Voice

As a whole, what do you think of the new dining service and the Café?

By Maddy Dunlap

Sally, an international student in her first year away from home, goes to the Dining Hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m. sharp to wait for breakfast, but when she gets there, all the doors are locked.

"About a half an hour later, a very, very wise administrator (the dean of students) walks by and says to Sally, "The Dining Hall doesn't open until 11:45 today."

Sally says, "But Kevin, the Dining Hall always opens at 10:30. Why is today different?"

The very wise administrator responds, "Don't you know, today is the Mass of the Holy Spirit!"

The story of Sally is fictional, but it is the explanation I received from one of our very wise administrators. This is a disgusting display of religious prejudice.

To respect a holiday is one thing, but to deny students food because of Mass is ridiculous. If one cares about his or her religion, they can attend Mass. It is morally disgraceful to attempt to force students to a religious activity by closing the Dining Hall.

This letter is to inform the student body of what Sacred Heart University stands for and to let the administration know they can no longer be the food that feeds them and get away with it.

After all, what is a university without its students?

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Green II
Mississippi, where Sam Cayhall boring at first, and the book does this may speeds up the pace. start off slow, but Grisham quickly sound yer. Now -----

long-lost mate ---------------

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m a t e

This is no surprise to anyone who has read his other works, because heavy emotion is part of his talent.

One problem I have with Grisham is that he now seems to be writing novels expecting them to become movies. There is a definite feeling of script writing in The Chamber, with the characters nicely written for the big screen. It’s a shame because I think that Grisham could write even better novels if he wasn’t concerned with turning them into movies.

Basically, The Chamber is a great book with the potential to be a good movie. Grisham wrote this one the same way he wrote the last ones - with suspense, intrigue and an ending that was unpredictable until it happened.
L.A.'s Downset screams new message for 90's

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

Life in 1994 is very different than life in 1974. Back in the late Seventies when the punk scene broke in England, Johnny Rotten was screaming about anarchy and God, kill the Queen, etc. Now in 1994 there is a new scene of unrest among the youth. It is the fact that we have witnessed numerous anarchies and have seemed to have lost all hope that scares and motivates today’s punk scene.

Hardcore bands are all over but have found a home in the tormented city of angels, Los Angeles. From here we have Downset, a hardcore band with a slew of minor label releases that has just put out its first major self titled EP.

Backed by messenger Rey Anthony, Downset's outlook is a song we know nothing about, "says Anthony, "Our dead homeboys, locked up brothers, raped sisters, lost cultures and the like... the blood is real. The tear-stained facet in my memory will never be forgotten."

The album cover shows a good insight to the band's mindset. A picture of a head blindfolded by lies and gagged with the American flag. The inside of the album bears this quote across the American flag. "None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free" - Johann Wolfgang Van Goethe.

As for the music, it fits the hardcore bill. Driving drums and screaming guitars back every track. However this band stands out in its positive messages. Topics of anger, impeachment and, of course, the infamous poseur are attacked. "Got no Milli Vanilli in me... no prefabrication" screams Anthony on 'Prostitutionalized'.

The album is a must for all hardcore fans and is also recommended for politicians, police men and all figures of authority. You will see Downset making waves all along the college circuits.

A & E BRIEFS

Compiled by Melissa Bruno

Fall Festival of the CT Antique Machinery Association, Inc.

The tenth annual Fall Festival of the Connecticut Antique Machinery Association, Inc. will be held on Sat., Sept. 24 and Sun., Sept. 25 on their museum grounds, 1 mile north of Kent Center on Route 7 in Kent. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children 5-12 and children under 5 get in free.

Sacred Heart’s European Institute Hosts Film Series

On Tues., Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m., The European Institute of Sacred Heart will show the second film in their fall series, “The Nasty Girl.” The film will be shown in room North 206, with a discussion to follow. All welcome.

Artist’s Talk in The Gallery of Contemporary Art

In conjunction with her exhibit, "A Fine Regard; Landscape Closely Observed" (Sept. 18 - Oct. 20) in The Gallery, Fairfield artist Jane Sutherland will describe her techniques and experiences in an Artist’s Talk on Tues., Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., in The Gallery at Sacred Heart. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Theatre To Present "Jerry's Girls"

The Center for The Performing Arts at Sacred Heart will open their 1994-95 season with "Jerry’s Girls" on Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person, $12.50 for students and senior citizens.
**Coming next week...**

**The return of...**

**The Creep!**
Honors program looks to take off for new heights

By Denise Mathews
Features Co-Editor

The Honors Program is a distinguished and selective part of SHU academics and is directed by Dr. Carol Batt.

Each fall up to 40 first year students are invited to participate. Invitation is based on the student's high school GPA, class rank, SAT scores and the SHU English placement exam. The students are also screened by the admissions committee.

"The program offers exposure to many different sides of yourself and allows one to explore and develop the well roundness of the self," says Dr. Batt. The students are enrolled in two English Honor courses their first year. Over the next three years, the students are required to take 12 credits of honor classes that are interdisciplinary and team-taught.

"A student enters academic life not to solely prepare for a career but to be challenged and tinkered," says Dr. Bunty Calabrese, co-honors teacher with Dr. Roberta Staples. "By exposing them to academic discourse, we want the student to express and appreciate difference." According to Batt, the committee must decide if their philosophy will be to invite students who fit the program, or to build the program around the students. A tough topic which will also be raised is dealing with first year students who are exceptionally well in the math area but aren't as strong in English. In this case, the student may not be comfortable in English Honor courses. Batt admits it isn't fair to exclude these students.

"I would like the committee to discuss an alternative for these students," offers Batt who would like to do something that could emphasize their strengths.

Though only three members of the class of 1995 will graduate with a minor in honors, Batt hopes this number will increase.

"I would like to see the class of '96 have all 35 new members graduate with a minor in honors," speculated Batt.

"I made my choices based on their background, thought, intellect and involvement in extra-curricular activities," says Batt. "Each member is amazing and impressive to me."

"The honors program not only adds challenge to the students' University experience but also adds an additional dimension to that experience," says Dr. Staples.

Dr. Batt, who has high hopes for the program, has a new honors committee.

"I made my choices based on their background, thought, intellect and involvement in extra-curricular activities," says Batt. "Each member is amazing and impressive to me."

Walking benefits make people move

By Michele Herrmann
Features Co-Editor

On campus and without a car, a student's only method of transportation is on foot. To get to class, to go from building to building, physical movement each day adds up and slowly causes changes in the body.

Knowledge of the benefits of walking is increasing. Thirty million Americans walk into shape. Costs are close to none. No heavy equipment is needed nor are sign-ups at a local gym. Only weather and the outdoors affect routine. Walking in comparison to running has just about the same health benefits. Both help the cardiovascular system, improving heart and lung capacity. These two make weight control a little easier and lower cholesterol levels.

A difference though is that walking, as a form of exercise, lessens the risk of injury. According to a study done by Reebok in conjunction with the University of Colorado in Boulder, sore muscles or injuries from running cause people to miss 80 percent more workouts than people who walk. A 1989 study involving thirteen thousand people who walked showed they benefited health wise in living longer, the same as jogging forty miles a week.

Beginners should start off slowly and work their way up. Lisa Pleban, Head Coach of Sacred Heart's Cross Country team and Assistant Coach of the Women's Basketball team, agreed.

"What's easy for one person might be hard for a beginner," she said. "It becomes easier the more she becomes more fit."

New walkers should try to exercise about 60 to 70 percent of their maximum ability first. Thirty to sixty minutes is a good length of time to exercise.

Walkers should map out a safe course route that would not be boring for them. A good course for Sacred Heart students starts at the Jefferson Hill buildings, travels down and around the perimeter of the campus and back to the residence halls. A warm-up lasting eight to twelve minutes should always be done before starting regardless of fitness level. One example is to walk at a normal pace and swing arms at the same time. This action will loosen up the upper body and get the heart pumping.

After the warm-up, it is important to stretch to reduce the chance of injury. The muscles become more relaxed and elastic by doing ankle rolls, stretches for the back, arms, shins, calves and thighs. After a fast walk, give the body time to become cool by slowing down the pace and walk for about five to ten minutes.

Comfortable clothing is the best outfit to wear for exercise. Shoes should be chosen based on support. A good pair can cost under fifty dollars. However if walking plans are to be a daily rigorous routine, it is better to purchase footwear designed for walking. These specific shoes have cushioned midsoles to support and angle feet in proper motion for fast walking.
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 GOT IT,
GET IT!
The bowling team had its introduction-interest meeting on Sunday, Sept. 11 and it was a success. There were twenty-eight in attendance including fifteen returning bowlers. New bowlers as well as old were required to take an exam testing their knowledge of bowling and their seriousness about joining our young program.

On Sept. 15, try-outs were held at Circle Lanes. The eighteen men and ten women competitors have learned it requires stamina and endurance. Most meets involve long hours of competition with few breaks, only to be followed by studying and sleep deprivation. The school's keglers have been known to rise at 6 a.m., breakfast at 7:00, practice at 8:30 and competition at 9:00. Bowling usually continues on through the night until 11 p.m. with two one hour breaks in between. The second day of competition is usually half of that, immediately followed by a possible ten hour trip in the school van.

On the other hand, being on the bowling team can be a lot of fun. The keglers will be traveling to locations from Penn State to Tennessee. The majority of bowlers at the college level are friendly as well as others at SHU you can actually get to sit down and get to know your competitors. The majority of bowlers on SHU's team are friendly as well.

The season begins Oct. 19 and concludes in mid-April. Since their schedule includes traveling long distances, the keglers will be fund-raising through bowl-a-thons, raffles, and car washes. All of the bowlers expect a successful season, so come out and support one of SHU's fastest growing teams.
UMass-Lowell next in line

After beating St. Francis 22-13 the Pioneers are setting their sites on the University of Massachusetts at Lowell

By Keith Zinger
Sports Editor

The Pioneer football team returns home this week to take on UMass-Lowell. The game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, at Campus field.

Last year the gridders lost to UMass-Lowell by a score of 18-8. UMass-Lowell has a strong running game that it used effectively to stop the Pioneers last year.

"The key for us beating them is simple," said junior strong safety Mark MacPherson. "We have to stop their running game. If they are forced to throw the ball, look for some big time turnovers. The defense did come up big last week against St. Francis, intercepting them four times and forcing our fumble, in a 22-13 win. Rob Stopkoski, had three interceptions, one of which resulted in a 69 yard touchdown run. MacPherson picked-off St. Francis, on the first play from the line of scrimmage. Marc Scacciaferro picked up the fumble recovery for the Pioneers."

Ron Stopkoski led the Pioneer offense with 73 yards rushing. He scored two touchdowns one from 3 yards out and the other from 2 yards. The offensive lined played well. When the game was on the line, they were first in for the Pioneers."

With the score 14-13 in favor of the Pioneers, the offensive line took control of the game. With seven minutes left they marched down the field eating the clock as they went. They then finished the drive off with a Stopkoski touchdown run.

A semi-annual Golf Classic is set for Friday, Oct. 7, to kick off the Columbus Day weekend.

The Alvin T. Clinkscakes Golf Classic, named for the Special Assistant to the Provost for Community and Minority Affairs, tees off at 1 p.m. at the Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course. The event involves a round of nine holes and is played in a "Scramble" format.

According to Dobbs, "Golf is my favorite activity," has a different view. "We will win...again!" he said. Mr. Clinkscake's team has won the event numerous times.

The 1994 Sacred Heart University baseball team opens the fall season tomorrow with a single game at the University of New Haven.

The Pioneers are led by all-league selections Anthony Leo, and Jim Gibbons. The Fairfield game is doubleheader scheduled with Mercy College this weekend. The Fairfield game is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday, at Fairfield University.

The doubleheader scheduled with Mercy will be a 12:00 p.m. start at the Pioneer's home park, Kiwanis Field, on Sunday. These games will be played this weekend.

Four part teams can register in the Student Activities Office where the list of rules can be obtained. The $5.00 fee per player includes golfing and food.

The trophy will be presented to the winning team at the "10th Hole." The "10th Hole," sponsored by the Activities Office, offers food and refreshments immediately following the classic. The event is limited to 40 players and is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information or questions regarding the event, contact Dave Dobbs at 371-7675.

Fall baseball will not be cancelled for SHU
Fall college season opens tomorrow

By Jamie Romeo
Staff Writer

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