SHU administration highest paid in state

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

Sacred Heart University has the highest paid president for Connecticut universities, including Yale and the University of Connecticut, the state's most well-known private and public schools, respectively, according to information in the Sept. 1 and Sept. 14 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

According to the report, University President Dr. Anthony J. Cenera made $193,046 for the 1992-93 academic year. The national average for his position is $102,000, according to a Sept. 1 report in The Chronicle.

The other top six administrators listed for Sacred Heart for 1992-93 as listed in The Chronicle were:
- Dr. Thomas Trebon, vice president for academic affairs and provost, $117,700;
- Dr. Paul Madonna, vice president for finance and administration, $115,428;
- Dr. James Lydly, vice president for institutional advancement, $106,050;
- James Baguinero, vice president for enrollment planning and student affairs, $97,368;
- Vincent Mangiacapra, director of management information systems, $74,820.

The president of Yale University earned $152,848 for 1992-93, according to The Chronicle. The University of Connecticut president earned $163,077 (1994-95 salary).

Other Connecticut presidents' salaries that were listed:
- James Barquinero, vice president for finance and advancement, $106,050;
- Dr. James Lyddy, vice president for academic affairs and institutional advancement, $106,050;
- Dr. Paul Madonna, vice president for academic affairs and institutional advancement, $106,050;
- Dr. Thomas Trebon, vice president for academic affairs and provost, $117,700;
- James Baguinero, vice president for enrollment planning and student affairs, $97,368;
- Vincent Mangiacapra, director of management information systems, $74,820.

Mailroom receives technology updates

By Bob Cargill
Contributing Writer

The future of the campus mailroom is centered on the use of high speed equipment, modern computer technology, and sophisticated software.

Under the new leadership of Mason Cobb, the mailroom is being expanded to meet the needs of the 21st century. Cobb is a recent Sacred Heart graduate, who majored in computer science.

"Mason brings a strong hardware-background, along with a very positive attitude," stated Vincent Mangiacapra, of the office of management information systems. "Cobb was given the task to automate, enlarge, streamline, and bring about a new image to the facility."

The mailroom serves two basic functions: it handles mail, both internally and externally, for all the staff, faculty, and student body; and it provides duplicating and small publishing services to everyone on the campus.

"In Living Colour's" Jamie Fox looks off into the distance, in readiness for yet another punchline. Fox's performance was, according to Student Activities a great success and a good time for all. Hopefully, the office will continue to bring great shows to the University.

Photo by Laura Geer

Service learning brought to SHU

By Flora Goodloe
Staff Writer

Service learning is an idea that grew out of an evaluation of the 30,000 hours program. The volunteer program linked Sacred Heart to the community with students and faculty giving 38,000 hours of service.

The newly established service learning program is based on the concept that experiences bring more meaning to learning, according to Phyllis Machledt, coordinator.

"It fits in with the whole concept of learning," Machledt said. "If you can tie what you are learning in with something you are doing, many important things are reinforced."

Machledt's job is to work with professors who are interested in pilot projects. These projects will match courses with appropriate services that make the classes more meaningful and bring students closer to the community.

Several courses, including social psychology, women's autobiography and oral interpretation of literature, have service learning incorporated in the class work.

"Service learning bridges a gap between academia and the world," said Dr. Nicole Cauvin, professor of sociology. "It exposes students who have been sheltered to what is going on outside their immediate environment."

Ms. Machledt who is involved with several volunteer programs in the Bridgeport area brings years of service experience to her role as service learning coordinator.

Inside...

New technology breeds new friendships...page 4
New director of Women's Studies has foreign edge...page 6
2-1 Pioneers look forward to Stony Brook...page 12
State offers low interest student loans

The Connecticut Higher Education Supplemental Loan Authority (CHESLA) has announced that low interest student loans are available to state residents. Loans offered through the Connecticut Family Education Loan Program (CT FELP) will have a fixed interest rate of 8.25%. CT FELP loans have no application fee or deadline.

These loans are available to all professional, graduate and undergraduate students who are credit worthy and attending non-profit education establishments in the United States. Students receiving these loans will be required to make low interest payments while in school, but will be granted a grace period for repayment upon graduation. There are no penalties for early repayment of these loans.

Student loan checks not in the mail

When they said the check's in the mail, they lied to students.

Stafford loan checks are now available for signing starting next Thursday, October 6. Jay Gustella, the University's bursar, will be in the Dining Hall that day between 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for students to sign their loan checks.

Library announces Columbus Day hours

In honor of the Columbus Day celebration on Monday, Oct. 11, the Ryan Matura library will close at 9:00 p.m.

Regular hours will be held on both Oct. 9 and Oct. 11. Regular Sunday hours are 1:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and regular Monday through Thursday hours are 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Over the holiday weekend, regular Friday hours (8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.) and regular Saturday hours (10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) will be welcomed back to the campus. The event is being labeled "Pioneer Pride Homecoming."

The reunion class, climaxing with the Pioneer football game against Bentley College, to be played at Campus Field, 2 p.m. kickoff.

Class of '74 reunion pending

On Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, the class of 1974 will be welcomed back to the campus. The event is being labeled "Pioneer Pride Homecoming."

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a memorial mass held in dedication of the memories of Emily Mossey, Linda Wall and Robin Bellamy.

Three athletic events will be on the schedule for the reunion class, climaxing with the Pioneer football game against Bentley College, to be played at Campus Field, 2 p.m. kickoff.

Mailroom: gearing for 21st century

continued from page 1

Other mail services include picking up U.S. Postal and administrative mail, delivering mail to the student housing and serving the mail needs of the Linderman Drive annex.

The new procedures have produced dramatic savings in mailing costs.

"We installed new software that enabled the mailroom to reduce costs by better sorting, plus four zip coding, and bar code labeling machines," stated Cobb. "The bulk rate mailing rate dropped from 29 cents per letter to 9 cents per letter. "Our first mailing more than covered the cost of the software used," commented Cobb.

The office of Continuing Education and Graduate Education state that the most dramatic and exciting change is the savings to the department.

"We send out roughly eight thousand newsletters a semester, twenty thousand postcards, ten thousand reminders, and twelve thousand informational letters, so we were really excited with the new savings," said Mr. Edward Dosato, assistant dean of continuing education.

Under study is a plan for the new state of the art copier: Xerox's "Docutach" will link the mailroom with all the computers on campus, and allow for the electronic mail transfer of data, letters, and other information normally brought in on paper for duplicating.

According to Cobb, instructors will be able to select certain chapters from textbooks, down load them from Internet, and bind them into custom prepared books for distribution in their classes. Duplicating tests for instructors, producing syllabi, printing the thousands of cards, letters, booklets, and brochures comprise the other function of the department.

One of the first problems Cobb had to tackle was the twenty thousand dollar cost overruns caused by the 27 satellite copiers located around campus.

"But instituting a coded card system, we were able to better control use of the equipment," Cobb stated.

Cobb also stated that he was exploring the possibility of getting a color copier, and a high speed laser printer for medium volume requests.

"We are also changing the way we track our accounting procedures. Just be patient while we change gears and accelerate into the next century," said Cobb.

Salaries: Boston U. president makes more

continued from page 1

Dr. Lucian T. Orlovski form Financial Studies, Government and Law, along with Director of the Gallery of Contemporary Art Sophia Grevas discuss aspects of the current exhibit by Jane Sutherland. The showing, entitled, "A Fine Regard: Landscapes Closely Observed," opened last week and will run until Oct. 20.

Photo by Maddy Dunlap

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Photo by Maddy Dunlap
Officer to be recognized

By Michele Herrmann
Features Co-Editor

Those who make an extra ef­ fort for a good cause sometimes receive recognition. Or if a situa­ tion involves the school to be­ come the first in the state of Con­ necticut to offer a masters degree in physical therapy, Physical therapy is, by definition, the study of human movement.

The new program will be ad­ ministered by Michael J. Emery, Ed.D, Dr. Emery comes to Sacred Heart from the University of Vermont. Dr. Emery was at U.V. for twelve years and was the coordi­ nator for the physical therapy un­ dergraduate program there.

"There is a tremendous de­ mand for physical therapist right now," Emery said. "And there is a huge need for applicants not just at Sacred Heart University, but everywhere. In addition to being a grow­ ing profession, physical therapy is also a very well paying one. A beginning physical therapist can earn a salary of about $30,000 per year and a full-time physical therapist can earn $49,000 annu­ ally."

The newly introduced pro­ gram is a "3+3 program." This means that a student must com­ plete three years of undergraduate work followed by three years of graduate work. This results in a bachelor's degree in four years and a masters degree in six.

"Admission to the new pro­ gram will be limited as only forty­ five student per year will be able to enroll. The requirements of the program will include: a 3.2 grade point average, completion of the University's core courses, completion of pre-physical therapy science courses, an inter­ view with admissions, letters of recommendation and some perti­ nent experience in the health care field."

"Although there are approxi­ mately 90,000 physical therapists practicing nationwide, the Ameri­ can Physical Therapy Association has noted that there is a need for more of them in hospitals, schools and nursing homes. There are presently 136 colleges and universities offering physical therapy programs in the United States."

"I have always wanted to be a physical therapist," Emery said. "And I decided to come to this university because it's at a point where it's growing impressively and I want to be a part of it."

Physical therapy masters program to be offered

By Erin Harrison
Staff Writer

Sacred Heart's continuing growth has led the school to be­ come the first in the state of Con­ necticut to offer a masters degree in physical therapy. Physical therapy is, by definition, the study of human movement.

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Rush week successful

By Jeanine Farfalla
Contributing Writer

Looking to get involved at SHU? Need to find a way to meet new people? Many of SHU's first year students did exactly that last week when they participated in Rush Week.

"Rush Week was established to show what great life is about at SHU," said Al Precourt, greek council advisor. "Rush week generates positive enthusiasm for the sororities and fraternities and also for the prospective pledges." he added.

Rush Week started on Sept. 19th and ended on the 23rd, with sororities and fraternities on campus holding informational meetings throughout the week. At the end of the week each organ­ ization held bidding processes to decide on the new pledges. Pledging is expected to begin in October.

In the past, the sororities and fraternities on campus found ways to advertise themselves, but they never held a rush week. The sororities participating in rush week were Kappa Phi, Nu Epilon Omega, and Beta Delta Phi. The fraternity Gamma Delta Zeta also participated.

"Greek life at SHU is grow­ ing, as we speak," said Stacie O'Connell, a Kappa Phi sister. "We are now working on getting all four organizations to cosponsor an event at SHU," she added.

The greek organizations cre­ ated pamphlets and flyers, deco­ rated bulletin boards, and blew up balloons to advertise their soror­ ity or fraternity.

"Being a freshman commuter at Sacred Heart makes it hard to get to know people," said Tiffany O'Connell. "Participating in rush week was a great way for me to get to know people."

"Rush week showed a lot of promise in greek life at SHU," said Lynette DiChello, president of Kappa Phi sorority. "It did a good job of getting the organiz­ ations to work together to form a communal bond."

Another example included a Pub­ lic Safety officer who created a bulletin board display near the office about how to protect oneself from crime.

Any students or faculty members can nominate an officer for the award. Currently thirteen nominations have been sent in. Nominations are being accepted until next Tuesday. The final de­ cision is made by Flaus.

Flaus and two assistants will read and discuss each nomination. The final decision, made by Flaus, will not be known until Friday, Oct. 10. A reception will be held in the Faculty Lounge from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. for the award winner.

Could a Smoke Help Relieve Depression?

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psycho­ physiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depres­ sion seem to originate.

Gilbert is testing his hypotheses in a five­ year study of 120 female smokers funded by a $1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

After completing the study, Gilbert will compare the data with results from a smaller NIDA-funded investi­ gation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

"Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration and alertness," he says.
A buck here or there
Well, there it is. In plain black and white (with some stripes). On the front page, even. And it's pretty remarkable.

Sacred Heart University can now officially boast that it has the highest paid private university president in the state of Connecticut. Not only that, but Dr. Cernera earned almost double the national average for university presidents. Not only is Dr. Cernera pretty well-off, but so are 5 other administrators at Sacred Heart. Each of them are well above the national average for their positions (or at least their equivalent).

Students should be proud to attend a university at which there is enough money to pay the President $193,000 (and change), and the Director of Management Information Systems $75,000. However, we do agree that Mr. Mangiacapra deserves every one of his 75,000 dollars (at least until our second phone line gets fixed).

But one must admit that Sacred Heart is one of the two most rapidly growing schools in Connecticut (along with Quinnipiac). And it is these gentlemen that have had a great deal to do with what has come about over the past five years. So maybe when you come right down to it, they're worth every penny. Maybe.

One more from the Dining Hall
A number of people are still confused on the new Dining Hall system. One more time:
• The Dining Hall is all you can eat for breakfast and dinner;
• The Cafe is open during breakfast and dinner;
• The Dining Hall is open to the whole community during lunch;
• The Dining Hall is open for food and drinks until 11 p.m. EVERY NIGHT.

Anyone still confused doesn't deserve to eat in the Dining Hall. That's all.

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Losing a long-distance friend
By Jason A. Dalympyle
Editor-in-Chief

This summer, I discovered a means of traveling back to the days when I was a teenager. You know, those days in the eighties, when we wished our lives were the classic kits we watched five nights a week. I had another pasttime then. One of my best friends had a Commodore 128 (now a great party joke among computer science majors) with a modem and a program called “Quantum Link.”

All eight of us would spend weekends at his house when his parents made their usual trips to Florida or the Bahamas or wherever parents who could afford to buy their kids a Commodore 128 (see, they’re laughing again) went for vacation.

Around midnight, the computer screen would be the only light in the house, laughter and the tapping of a keyboard the only sounds. Eight of us, using that Commodore 128, did it, really did work as more than a paperweight and a silly little program we were talking with people from various parts of the east coast.

Well, the eight of us haven’t seen each other in over five years and the Commodore 128 is making some antique computer collector very happy. (Actually, I think it got tossed down a storm drain or a manhole late one night when my friend got a Macintosh, but that explanation isn’t quite as romantic.)

Now, however, people from around the world can recreate that eight teenage boy thought was the most amazing thing in the world.

The Internet has brought together people of different cultures, backgrounds, and educations via what has been coined, “The Information Superhighway.” “The Net” is loaded with databases of information available from other computers with the touch of a button.

But there are other uses for the Internet besides getting into role-playing medieval games.

Late in the summer, I discovered various ways of “talking” to other users without having to pretend to be some Arthurian hero after a golden cup. The system I frequented was based loosely on the latest Star Trek spin-off, Deep Space Nine.

The computer itself is located in the University of Maryland, but attracts users from as close as Baltimore to as far as Brisbane, Australia (which reminds me, I have to write to the friend I spoke with from there).

Enough segways. I’m going to cut to the chase.

I met a woman I knew as Irmy and who knew me as Garrett. Her real name was Irma, adn she was known as the Biker Mama and the lover of Harley Davidsons. Irma was a fun and enlightening person to talk to. She had neat ideas and the spirit of a college freshman, which was pretty good for someone who was fighting cancer.

Well, her spirit left me, and all her other friends on DNS last Friday night, just before midnight. But I didn’t find out until Monday. I suppose most people would not have taken her death so hard, especially only “knowing” her the two weeks I had known her for. Sure, the regular amount of token sympathy would be there, which is fine and cordial, but is hardly what I would classify my reaction as.

Two things made her passing harder for me to think about. First of all, my own mother died of cancer after a long struggle just over two years ago. So I can sympathize with the son she left behind.

Secondly, the time I spent talking to Irma was some of the best time I spent on the Internet. Between her wisecracks and my “singing,” (I typed the lyrics to whatever song I was listening to) we learned a lot about each other. And I found myself thinking how lucky her son was to have such a great mom, and I was to have such a great friend. I don’t know what else to say about her, except that I will miss her as much as I had met her in person, or if she lived down the road from me. She was a caring, friendly person who loved to just chat with anyone who came along.

If nothing else, she’ll remind me of my teenage spirit, when the Commodore 128 was hot stuff (sure, have a good laugh). The eight of us didn’t have a care in the world, and nothing meant more to me.

And it’s pretty remarkable.
NEWS FROM TULSA

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

It was early April, 1994, a chilly, dark, wet evening, and I was hungry too. So we went to Kentucky Fried Chicken, because it was the only decent fast-food place (is that an oxymoron?) in the area. I ordered a barbecued chicken sandwich and it came cold on a luke-warm bun. J.P. also ordered one; his came cold on a cold bun.

Being paying customers, we walked to the counter and told them of our temperature-impaired sandwiches. The manager, who was still working a half hour before closing, thought, then said, "Well, that's the way the sandwich is supposed to come...it's cold sandwich." And he turned and walked away.

The Kentucky Fried Chicken serves cold barbecued chicken sandwiches? That didn't seem right; so I went to two other KFCs.

I'm getting tired of typing "Kentucky Fried Chicken" time and time again, so please indulge me and let me use the abbreviation. Of course, by now I've done more typing to explain why I didn't type "Kentucky Fried Chicken" than I would have done if I had just typed "Kentucky Fried Chicken" to begin with. Maybe I should have just typed "Kentucky Fried Chicken" in the first place, and just been done with it; I ordered BBQ chicken sandwiches (I'm getting tired of typing the whole word "barbecued") so...oh, skip it) and, sure enough, they were hot.

The manager of the first KFC had lied to me... lied to me so that I would go away and he wouldn't have to take time out of his busy schedule to serve me courteously.

Now for the point to this story (you mean there's a point to this...? goosh) I am tired of bad service.

I am tired of American businesses that assume that customers depend on them for service, when, really, they depend on us for survival. It's no wonder, with that kind of business attitude, so many American businesses are getting their butts kicked by international competitors.

Politician Prize-winning writer Dave Barry wrote a book about his trip to Japan (Dave Barry Does Japan), in which he marveled at the excellent service. "They were always eager to wait on us," he writes. "I couldn't help but think of the many times I've been in American stores... attempting to give somebody some money in exchange for merchandise... which always thought was the whole point of stores—but was unable to do so because the store's employees were too busy with other, higher-priority activities, such as talking or staring into space."

He observes later in the book: "When you walk into a store or hotel or restaurant (in Japan), the employees act as though they actually want your business."

When was the last time you felt that way in an American store?

When was the last time you went to Burger King, took your time placing your order, and you didn't get an attitude for it?

When was the last time you left your car with a mechanic who really did think it was time, and who charged you only the amount that he or she originally estimated?

When was the last time you rushed to a drug store for a prescription refill on a Sunday night, to find that they had closed five minutes early?

When was the last time you encountered a newspaper that let you buy an ad past deadline? (Oh... um... skip that one.)

Once at about one o'clock in the morning, I was on a date, and we were hungry. We stopped at a diner in Bridgeport and asked for seating in the non-smoking section, and the proprietor replied, "We don't have a non-smoking section this late at night." When we asked about the section with no one sitting in it, he would not seat us there because, "It's clean."

We left and went to another diner. We asked for non-smoking. The proprietor thought for a moment, looked concerned, and said, "I don't have any seating left in non-smoking, but I could seat you alone in the smoking section, and I won't seat any smokers next to you." That is good service.

I did not, by the way, invent that story just to illustrate a point. It really happened. And it proves that there are companies, restaurants, stores, service centers, that want your business and will do anything to make sure they get it and keep it. The trick is finding those businesses, for they do exist only in the cracks of capitalism. Once I find one, I support it religiously.

I didn't get an attitude for it.

...gosh); I am tired of bad service.

By Lynne Kulakowski

Mental Illness Week Coming Up Next Week

To the Editor:

October 2-9 is Mental Illness Awareness Week, cosponsored by a coalition of mental health professionals, advocacy organizations, patient and family groups and the US Congress. This time gives us an opportunity to further educate the public on those severe, chronic biological illnesses which affect 2.8% of the adult population, about 5 million people.

TREATMENT WORKS, expresses the good news about mental illness diagnosis and gives hope to those people whose lives often seem hopeless. Unfortunately, however, only 1 out of 5 people with mental illness receives the proper treatment. The difficulty is that it involves not just medication, but also an integration of services greater than that required for other physical illnesses. It is, therefore, our job to educate

and also to act as a catalyst to unite these groups - families, community health professionals, law enforcement personnel, counselors, teachers, religious leaders, and you, the general public. Studies have proven that treatment can be effective. Too few people realize this and too seldom does the necessary integration happen.

This week we ask you to go to your library or college libraries in the area and learn about mental illness. Learn so that you will understand for the mentally ill and treat them with sympathy and compassion as you do any other ill person. And, if you are a member of any of the groups mentioned above, be supportive of the needs of the mentally ill.

Romaine Hetz, President
Greater Norfolk Alliance for the Mentally Ill

THE CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think the role of Student Government should be?

By Tara M. Fisher
Junior
Political Science

"I think Student Government is important in schools but almost invisible in ours."

By Patricia Dillon
Senior
English

"It should be a link connecting the students and the administration. It should keep the interest of the entire student body in mind. It should be organized but unfortunately at SHU this is not the issue."

By Matt Sauer
First-year Student
Physical Therapy

"Elected students should go off and get different views and opinions of other students on what they want and feel they should have."

By Joe Collett
Sehipomore
Media Studies

"I don't think they can do anything because Student Government is a joke."

By Matt Bronson
Staff Writers

"It should be a place where we can train and learn about the importance of student government and the responsibilities of students."

By Patricia Dillon
Senior
English

"I'm not so sure if they can do anything. But I think they should be doing more.

By Tara M. Fisher
Junior
Political Science

"I think Student Government is important in schools but almost invisible in ours."

By Matt Bronson
Staff Writers

"It should be a place where we can train and learn about the importance of student government and the responsibilities of students."
Women's Studies on track with Claire Marrone

By Theresa Hickey
Staff Writer

The new director of the Women’s Studies program, Dr. Claire Marrone greeted me with an assumption about the student body, as well as faculty, about what the Women’s Studies program is and what her hopes for its accomplishments are.

Marrone not only was willing to offer information of her own but was happy to answer any personal confusions I had about the program or other aspects of her life here at Sacred Heart University. Focusing on who Dr. Marrone is as a teacher, director and person we sat down and discussed her characteristics as a member of the Sacred Heart community.

So who is Dr. Marrone? She has been a professor at S.H.U. for three years and comments that she especially likes the opportunities open to all those who take advantage of them. She received her doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in French and Italian literature specializing in women’s autobiography.

Dr. Marrone has a strong cultural background. She not only studied abroad but also taught in Paris, France and Florence, Italy, as well as having close ties with Lyon, a province in France.

As well as being the director of the Women’s Studies Program, she teaches French and Italian courses in addition to those courses dealing directly with the program. Specifically, this semester she is teaching the comparative literature course dealing with women’s autobiography.

Dr. Claire Marrone

Students in Dr. Marrone’s classes not only benefit from her expertise in the women’s autobiography area but also participate in what is known as the service learning component. Her students are required to interview a woman in the community who has not enforced her voice. The students will then share, through the use of video, what they learned and allow their interviewees to tell their stories to an audience. This activity not only exhibits Dr. Marrone’s ingenuity but also her belief in using multi-media presentation in her classroom.

Academic Support Services provide more than just support

By Denise Mathews
Features Co-Editor

As the University continues to expand, students can easily get lost in all the excitement. While a friendly face can do a lot of good, the Academic Support Services can act as a remedy for almost everything.

Together, we serve as a referral for all students who come to us with a problem, question or just talk, says Frances Collazo, assistant director for academic advisement.

Dean of Freshman, Michael Bozzone, who came to the school in 1978 as a teacher in the Basic Studies Program, takes charge of the general supervision of academic advisement.

As overseer of the Freshman Seminar Program and a freshman seminar instructor, Dean Bozzone is responsible for the academic well-being of all freshmen.

“We become an emergency-type advisor for the students,” explains Bozzone. “We emphasize the importance of a relationship between the student and their faculty advisor, but we are always here for any student.”

Alvin Clinkscales, director of multicultural affairs, who joined the University in 1972 as the Financial Aid Director, is concerned with seeing that all students are an extended family.

“I make sure the needs, wants and customs of all students are honored,” says Clinkscales.

Clinkscales’ responsibilities also includes overseeing minority groups to ensure a minority voice is on campus. He also serves as the academic link to athletes.

“As a whole, we follow up on early and mid-term academic warnings,” says Collazo, explaining that the follow up is to ensure success for all students.

This culturally diverse office is the birthplace for many new and hot issues.

The majors fair, class tutors and grant work are all part of the work of the Academic Support Services.

The General Electric Scholar Program provides funds for minority students.

“GE provides more of an incentive towards graduation for minority students,” says Clinkscales.

“When this University was smaller, we had to work from the ground up,” explains Bozzone. “So we three learned a lot and are able to bring that experience into a setting that is now more sophisticated.”

If you're feeling lost or think you've become just a number on campus, visit the Academic Support Services across from the registrar's office for help. “Our office is always busy and filled with wonderful people”, says Schafer.
Jr. Mentor Program still a success
Second year shows more improvement and support

By Cat Bonet
Contributing Writer

Almost everyone is familiar with the concept of Freshman Seminar. It is a detailed introduction to college, life on campus, diversity and other plentiful resources.

The Junior Mentor Program, however, is a relatively new addition to Sacred Heart University. In its second successful year, incoming upperclass members who volunteer their support, experience and a listening ear.

Already, significant changes have been made. The number of juniors selected this year has increased from twenty to sixty students. Therefore, now there are two mentors for each class, doubling the support. Last year's group of juniors were briefly explained information about the program and their expectations.

This year's selected mentors were trained extensively and presented with a detailed syllabus of the important communication techniques and peer leadership tactics needed to work with first-year students.

Third-year student, Valerie Vaneza, who was appointed to be a junior mentor this year commented, "I think the Junior Mentor Program is a great program because we are not just acting as a guide or resource, but we can truly emphasize with them because we've been there.”

The selecting process for this particular program is very simple. Several juniors were selected at random by recommendation as well as suggestions from previous professors and faculty members. Sixty candidates were awarded positions.

Each Freshman Seminar class consists of about fifteen to twenty first-year students. The assigned junior mentors are expected to attend their assigned class, develop a relationship with the students, assist them with spring registration procedures and lead and advise them in group discussions which will enable the mentors to direct the class during this period.

One may conclude that this program may seem to alleviate a lot of the pressures that a first-year student may endure throughout the first semester. Dr. Carol Batt, a professor of psychology and also director of Freshman Seminar, gave her perspective on this issue.

"I think it is good for the first-year students to have access to another student who is familiar with Sacred Heart University and the college scene, but who isn't responsible for any kind of formal education.

Although the mentors do not receive much pay in return for their work, they are rewarded with fifty dollars worth of credit from the bookstore which they may redeem during the spring semester.

Yet, for the junior mentor who maintains an academic and social lifestyle, and in some cases employment, an hour and fifteen minutes once a week devoted to welcoming and helping in the adjustment of first-year students may very well prove rewarding.

Dean Michael Boozzone feels that this program will undoubtedly, "build confidence in the juniors allowing them to be proud of their accomplishments.”

He also added that it will enable them to "exercise their leadership and guidance potentials.”

From knowing that the transition from high school to college is a great expectation, the junior mentors hope that the students will call upon them for any difficulties they may establish throughout the first semester.

Many first-year students like Melissa Ragozzino feel that the junior mentors provide a comforting effect in the classroom. "They are more for security; it is reassuring to know there is a student who is there for me,” she said.

Junior mentor Carrie Hernandez contributed her views and opinions which support Melissa’s claim.

"The students seem to enjoy someone their own age rather than a professor who isn’t considered a peer,” she said.

Marrone: dedicated to Women's Studies

Continued from page 10

Marrone is also in the process of making a course entitled "Introduction to Women’s Studies,” available to students.

Dr. Marrone’s specific goal as director of this program is "to give more visibility to Women’s Studies Program here at Sacred Heart, to build the academic program and offer events for both students and faculty in which they can exchange ideas about women's issues.”

Already Dr. Marrone has achieved a majority of her goal with the addition of the new course and a list of events which start today.

This event is the Women’s Studies Reception for Faculty and Students at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room in the Campus Center. The positive, energetic attitude which Dr. Claire Marrone presented forecasts a successful attitude.
Rhymin' not stealing all the way to the top

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

I first saw Shootyz Groove last March when they opened for the Mighty Bosstones in Norwalk. My first impression was that here is a positive band that can totally jam. Their first full length EP Jamin In Vicious Environments (J.I.V.E) proves that all true.

Shootyz Groove expresses a positive message while remembering the past. "The activity of J.I.V.E is the reality of living... It is our view that anywhere and everywhere in which hate and malice and ignorance persist, so exists a vicious environment," says lyricist Sense. Straight out of the Bronx, New York, comes messages about respect, drugs and the way of live in the "hood". The first track entitled Respect explains exactly what it is all about. "You gotta have respect just to earn respect." Translated, if you don't have respect for everyone and everything from the beginning you won't have at all. Specifically you can't earn it with a gun.

The album never backs up from there. Songs such as The Craze, Crooked Is The Path and Come W/Cha Best all explain the band's mindset. J.I.V.E is a remarkable debut for a band which otherwise has remained under the radar for Shootyz Groove can also be seen and heard in the recent motion picture Mi Vida Loca and is embarking on a small scale city tour.

On Friday, Oct. 14, Shootyz Groove will be at Tuxedo Junction in Danbury with 311 and Full House. They will also be appearing at Tude Inn in New Haven as part of the fall ska series. Listen for details.

Shootyz Groove: Donny, Season, Sense, Dose and Spec, straight from the Bronx

No excuse to be bored in October

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

October is going to be a great month for activities at Sacred Heart. As the semester continues, more interesting and appealing events will be taking place on campus.

For October, there are plenty of fun nights scheduled to break up the monotony of schoolwork. On Oct. 4, Chubby's will hold an old favorite of mine, Karaoke Night. So check your Pioneer be scheduled if you plan on keeping your eyes and ears open. Also on Sunday, the Senior Class Boxer Fashion Show will be held in the Schine Auditorium. "I Love Trouble" will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9, followed by a Dance Party in the Dining Hall. The Saturday and Sunday showings will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also on Sunday, the Senior Class Flea Market will be held in the North Lot from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come support the Class of 95.

October 17 is going to be an another Bingo Night in Hawley Lounge, starting at 9 p.m. Come play for prizes. The weekend of Oct. 14 -16 is scheduled as a Movie Weekend in the Schine Auditorium. "I Love Trouble" will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9, followed by a Dance Party in the Dining Hall. The Saturday and Sunday showings will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also on Sunday, the Senior Class Boxer Fashion Show will be held in the Schine Auditorium. "I Love Trouble" will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9, followed by a Dance Party in the Dining Hall. The Saturday and Sunday showings will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also on Sunday, the Senior Class Flea Market will be held in the North Lot from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come support the Class of 95.

To end the month, Sacred Heart will be bringing back a longtime Halloween tradition, The Warress. Schedueld to appear on the 26th at 9 p.m. in the Theatre, this ghosbusting couple always draws a huge crowd. Keep your night open for this event, as the Theatre always gets packed for this show.

The activities for October seem to promise a good time for all those who take advantage of them. Remember, your money goes to sponsor most of these events, so get out there and enjoy them. As always, new events may be scheduled during the month, so keep your eyes and ears open.

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Tennis teams get global experience from coach

By Jamie Rostero

With four NE-10 conference single-senior titles to his credit, you would think Sacred Heart University’s new Athletic Communications Director would be on the professional tennis tour. Mike Guastelle would prefer a career in the NBA.

"I never had any aspirations of playing professional tennis," Guastelle said. "I wish I was 6-foot 6 inches so I could play professional basketball."

Mike is your typical sports nut (evident by the background sound of 660 AM during the time I was talking with him). Mike, who is twenty-five years of age, graduated from Springfield College where he received an undergraduate degree in sports management and a master’s in athletic administration.

But college athletics where Mike feels he belongs. "I really want to work with college athletes, especially at the Division II level," Guastelle said. "I want to be around athletes who want to be student’s first and then tennis players."

Tennis players? Yes, Mike serves as the Sacred Heart University Men’s and Women’s tennis coach, whom he is not catering to the needs of the media. Mike will be the first to tell you that he was only looking to be the university’s tennis coach when he went for his interview. "I was just looking to be the university’s tennis coach," Guastelle said. "I did not know the position for an Athletics Communication Director was open."

"With the split we got an individual who can give undivided attention to our sports programs," Cook said. "Mike also brings to the table the opportunity to coach a team."

Mike sets his eye on a career goal of becoming an athletic director at a Division II school such as Sacred Heart. "I would like to ultimately like to get into athletics directing at a school such as this," Guastelle said. "I like the attitude here."

Athletic Director Don Cook had other plans. "Mike has a good global experience with intercollegiate athletics," Cook said, "and his education and writing skills will help him to be successful."

With twenty-six sports at Sacred Heart University it was time for Sports Information to split from the Public Relations Department. In previous years, all information regarding the university’s sports programs had been handled through Public Relations.

Softball: coming together

Continued from page 12

unity. This year the team has really come together as one, and we are all looking forward to the spring season.

According to coach Luckie, the fall season allows the coaching staff to review the talent for the upcoming spring season. "This is one of the best fall seasons we’ve had in my career. We only lost on senior last year, and with the added experience of my veteran players and the infusion of new talent, this spring we should really make some noise in Division 2 softball," said Luckie.

Saying of the week

"Courage is defined as: Men who are afraid both decide to go anyway." - Unknown

Is this the year?

By Fernando Fernandes

Sacred Heart’s men’s soccer first year games have left traces of a promising season. Last Tuesday the team whipped Assumption College in an impressive 4-0 win. Despite the loss of three “All American” players, Marco Sanchez, Alon Zuniga, and Theo Burnet, the team remains one of the most competitive of all New England.

"We are a young team with a lot of potential," said captain Ira Turner. "With attitude and determination we could go far this season."

For the last four years the men’s soccer team missed the attempt at the national championships. Two years ago they came the closest, losing 1-0 in overtime to Southern Connecticut University.

Volleyball looks for elusive win

By Jen Cassell

The Lady Pioneers have had a continuous struggle for an elusive win. The Pioneers were defeated on their home court on Tuesday, Sept. 22 against Bryant College. The ladies gave a spirited effort and prolonged the game into four matches that ended in a losing cause.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, SHU traveled to Springfield, MA to compete against American Intercollegiate National College. The Lady spikers won the first and third match. It came down to the final match and the ladies choked. It was a painful loss and although the ladies played hard, it just wasn’t enough.

Saturday, Sept. 24, there was yet another defeat for SHU. The ladies traveled to play Stonehill College. The game went to four matches. Once again the Lady Pioneers were fired up and won the first round. However, the energy decreased and the communications faded away.

This week the Lady Spikers are preparing themselves to take on Assumption, tonight in MA. Saturday and Monday the Ladies are at home hosting Mountclair State and Albertus Magnus.

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Gridders zeroing in on Stony Brook

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

Respect is something that every athletic team hopes to leave the field with. Respect from the opposing team, press and fans. Last Saturday, they took the show on the road this weekend crossing Long Island Sound to face their arch-rivals, the team that put them in the shadows for three years that the team as put a taste of recognition.

The team has now won two games in a row (the first time in three years that the team as put together back to back victories against Division 1 AA foes). They are 2-1 overall and are taking the game on the road this weekend against Division II. Last Saturday they didn’t give up a point to a strong SUNY, Stony Brook at 1 p.m.

"This year’s start can be con­tributed to better conditioning," said senior lineman Bill Johnstone.

The Pioneers’ conditioning has certainly played a part in the recent success of this year’s team. Going into Saturday’s game, no starters have been pulled due to injuries. This is something considering the hitting that both the offense and defense love to do.

The defense continues to answer the bell. When they take the field this Saturday they will be the second ranked defense in all of Division II. Last Saturday they didn’t give up a point to a strong opposing team, press and fans.

"We aren’t going to try to be the..." said senior first baseman Julie Barrett. The road runners are on their way as both teams traded points. Late in the match’s second half, the men in black were up 11-7 on a result of a Pete Malangis to J.C. Bender drop kick and a penalty kick by newcomer Paul Engo.

Their lead would quickly be erased as Jona bounced back with a try to take the lead 13-11. It was gut check time for the X-men and they didn’t let down the many fans who attended as Pete Malangis scored the games winning try on a run that made many spectators asking “Was that the Road Runner?”, to put the X-men up for good 16-13. This game was a good game for the ruggers because they had to answer some question of their own. One question was answered was their eight-man offense. New season, same old results. What this spells out in plain English is another win for men’s Rugby. Their prey, Jona College fought courageously before ultimately succumbing 16-13.

It was a tough game all the way as both teams traded points. Late in the match’s second half, the men in black were up 11-7 on a result of a Pete Malangis to J.C. Bender drop kick and a penalty kick by newcomer Paul Engo.

"So for this year the attitude on our team has improved 100% over last year’s team," said junior Sarah Solinsky.

"Last year we had the talent, but we lacked teamwork..." said senior guard Mark McPherson.

"We have a very strong secondary," said Johnston. "There is no reason why we can’t shut down Stony Brook’s passing game." Last week the whole defense let up just 12 yards passing, allowing only one out of eleven passes to be caught. Look for Stony Brook to pass more than eleven times, though.

The defensive line has been playing well of late and will be looking to put pressure on Stony Brook’s quarterback. Four playmakers have already demonstrated the ability to come up with the sack. Russ Greenburg, Marco Soto, Scott Kohler and freshman John Armstrong should be able to get 5 sacks between them.

The offense continues to impress. Freshman quarterback Chris Kelly proved that he could throw the ball at the college level last week. He was 10 for 14 for 169 yards. He managed to connect with Ron Stopkosi 4 times for 52 yards.

Stopkosi continued to be the workhorse on the offense. He carried the ball 18 times for 69 yards to go along with his 52 yards receiving.

While Kelly and Stopkosi continue to stand out, the offensive line remains impressive. Saturday, they marched down the field twice to score two touchdowns.

The first drive was for 85 yards on eleven plays which ended on a four yard, Scott Warman, touch­down run. The second was a very impressive 18 play drive that ended in a one yard, Stopkosi, touchdown run.

"The offense fits the*person..." said senior guard Mark Zucarello. "We don’t have the size to blow people off the ball, but Coach Pucci has taught us the importance of angle blocking. The offense is about eleven people playing and making things happen together..."

Softball preparing to win

By Megan Keefe
Contributing Writer

"Try is a three letter word for failure." These are the words of women’s softball coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie when asked how she thought this year’s softball team could improve upon last year’s second place finish in the conference. "We didn’t give up a point to a strong UMass-Lowell team.

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In seven innings, the freshman pitcher Vicky White banged out 10 hits en route to a 10-5 victory. Again, the defense proved strong, but hitting stole the show. Sophomore catcher Heidi Solinsky and junior third baseman Julie Barrett each had two hits apiece, and senior Julie Keefe had three hits, including a triple.

"As long as we hit the ball, we should be able to beat anybody," said senior first baseman Julie Barrett. But even if we play flawless defense, we need to hit the ball to score, and a lot of times last year we just didn’t come up with the big hits.

"In the last game of the day against another Division I power, the University of Connecticut, the Pioneers were not victorious, but the defense played well and the offense put together a string of hits late in the game. However, the Pioneers could not capitalize on offense, and eventually bowed to the Lady Hokies by a score of 8-1. The highlight of the game was a diving catch and an eventual double-play made by junior second baseman Tracy McKibbs to end the fourth inning.

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