Sex ed committee materializes

By Rich Flynn
News Editor

Following eight months of bickering and finger-pointing on the part of the administration and student government, the sex ed policy committee has been formed.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 25, University President Anthony Cemera charged Dean of Students Kevin Kelly with the assembling of the personnel to form the policy committee. The memo called for the policy to be coherent with the University’s Catholic mission and called for a written, rational policy statement and the procedures for implementation.

The committee is comprised of eleven persons; four students, three faculty and four staff. Students will be represented by sophomores Michele Dyer and Andrew Foster, junior Carrie Sadowski and senior Coleen Kelly (no relation to Kevin Kelly). Dyer will be the only commuter present.

"It's taking a long time, but it's a process that needs to take a long time," said Coleen Kelly. "It's not something that can be done to meet a deadline."

Kevin Kelly's memo to those charged with this task called for the policy to include in scope elements of sexual education, operating procedures and a process for "ongoing feedback about the proposed policy from all aspects of the University Community."

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3.

See Sex ed, page 2

Hepatitis B: a threat to college students

By Katherine A. Bump
Contributing Writer

Well you are being told. Meet "Hepatitis B."

Hepatitis B infects the liver and causes it to inflame and if it goes undetected the liver will begin to fail.

According to Beth Livermore, writing in Vanity Fair, "approximately one out of every ten people who are infected will get chronic hepatitis and carry the virus indefinitely, and often for the rest of their lives." She adds, "Chronic carriers have a high risk of developing cirrhosis (scarring of the liver) and liver cancer—conditions that can eventually lead to death."

"In the past decade the incidence of hepatitis B has jumped 77 percent among Americans between the ages of 15 and 39," states Livermore, "with an estimated 250,000 new cases just last year."

"This virus seems to have come out of nowhere and can be contracted just as suddenly. Hepatitis B has been known to survive outside of the body for up to a week," says Livermore, "making it extremely possible to contract it from toothbrushes, nail files, and needles used and infected by a hepatitis B carrier."

"However, the leading mode of transmission is sexual contact," states Livermore.

"But 40 percent of infected people," commented Livermore, "don't know how or when they were exposed to the disease."

See Hepatitis, page 3

Students and service learning work with Habitat for Humanity

By Theresa Cook
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 29, 1994, two faculty members of Sacred Heart University, as well as graduate and undergraduate students, volunteered their Saturday to help paint the inside of a house as part of the Habitat for Humanity program of Greater Bridgeport. This was the second time S.H.U. had planned a trip to help our neighbors in Bridgeport.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which brings together people of all races and religions to work together to build or renovate houses for people who are not as fortunate to own their own home. The houses are sold at no profit with a no interest mortgage.

Phyllis Macheldt (left end of second row), Service Learning Coordinator, along with a conglomerate of graduate and undergraduate students journeyed into Bridgeport Saturday to help Habitat for Humanity refurbish this house on Newfield Ave. on Bridgeport's East side. The Honors Club along with other organizations plan to take part in the plan to help Habitat for Humanity continue their volunteer work throughout Bridgeport.

See Habitat, page 3
Students registering for Dr. Barry Herman's ED 660 course in the spring will be expected to travel to Morocco. The ED 660 course will focus in on the role of Islamic tradition in education and is a special course being offered in Feb. 1995.

The students going to Morocco will visit with several members of the Moroccan government as well as Moroccan educators. The schedule for the visitors include schools, a university, museums, Islamic holy sites and cultural centers. The cities on the itineraries include Casablanca, Fez Meknes and Marrakech. ED 660 is open to students and non-students for credit, CEU credit or non-credit. The registration deadline for the course is Jan. 10, 1995 and those wishing to enroll must make a $200 deposit by Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994.

For further information, please contact Dr. Herman at 371-7800. Information may also be obtained from the Global Studies office at 365-7680.

SHU revamps Vanguard magazine

Vanguard magazine, established in 1989 by Sacred Heart professor Laurence Weinstein, will be revamped by the University, with the cooperation of the local community.

The new editors of the magazine are Martin M. Shapiro and Michael D. Larobina. Both men are professors of management at Sacred Heart.

Vanguard magazine is published twice per year and focuses on the needs of small businesses. The new editors are interested in articles that deal with the problems and strategies of the small business in the 1990's.

"We want to create a viable source of information that will be of practical value to small business and entrepreneurship," Shapiro said.

To that end, Shapiro has recruited the assistance of Lynn List, president of the Planning Resource in Westport. This new team will reorganize the format of the magazine to make it more readable and plan on including a new graphic program within the text.

The editors are accepting manuscripts for publication from local business managers, or anyone else affiliated with the business community. Anyone interested in submitting a text to Vanguard can mail them to 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000.

The next issue is scheduled for release in Jan. 1995.
Hepatitis: confronting the threat

Continued from page 1

No one is exempt from what has been titled as a "disease of young people. " And some, because of their sexual activity, are at high risk of becoming infected.

When surveyed, 1 out of 10 S.H.U. students could correctly define hepatitis B, and 5 out of 10 had heard of the disease.

"As college students, we need to be educated on things like this," comments Courtney Columbo, an undecided first year resident from Long Island, NY. "Our environment makes us susceptible to such viruses. We share rooms and bathrooms with different people with all sorts of habits."

Have you ever let a friend use your toothbrush or razor? Have you ever had unprotected sex? If so, you may consider yourself as high risk.

Livermore writes, "You should consider yourself high-risk if you've had more than one sexual partner in the past six months; you've sex without a condom; you or your partner has ever been diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease such as herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, genital warts or AIDS; or you or your partner has had sexual intercourse with someone who is a carrier, or with someone who is at risk."

Because signs of hepatitis B are often unseen, warns Livermore, it is difficult to know if your partner is infected.

Hepatitis B is commonly misdiagnosed due to its cold and flu-like symptoms. Two symptoms more suggestive to an early diagnosis but less common than flu-like symptoms, writes Livermore, are dark urine and jaundice (yellowed skin and eyes).

"Most people never even know they have the disease," says Howard Monour Jr., M.D., a liver-disease specialist at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Some people are able to abort the virus from their bodies because their immune system is strong. But during the time their bodies are fighting the virus, they will be infected without appearing ill, and one can still contract hepatitis B from them.

"Only a blood test can positively identify the disease," stresses Livermore. "Few doctors think to give the test. Even fewer patients think to ask to be tested."

Livermore states, "only one percent of the 28 million young Americans at risk of hepatitis B have been vaccinated."

"The only real way to fight this silent threat is to be immunized against it," says Livermore.

In fact, the American College Health Association recommends that all college students be vaccinated against hepatitis B. A few doctors think to give the test. Even fewer patients think to ask to be tested.

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Habitat: hard work that has purpose

Continued from page 1

mortgage to make it easier for low income families to own the home.

Phyllis MacNeil, president of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Bridgeport, has been involved with the program since 1986. She says that the top two most rewarding things about the program are..."the joy of the families faces on the day of the house dedication and knowing what you're doing makes a difference."

"We can't make a difference unless each one of us takes action. We cannot walk away from the problems facing our cities and the more we work at making the cities a better place to live, the better the cities will become as well as the people who help made these cities what they are."
Racism is sexism is homophobia

By Linda Greene
Contribution Writer

When first asked to develop a multi-cultural workshop as part of the Freshman Seminar Experience, I responded, with enthusiasm, I envisioned provocative, exciting discussions that, although certainly not lacking in controversy, would reveal young hearts and minds sensitive to diverse cultures and lifestyles. Uh-huh.

Although my idyllic picture was not entirely shattered by a harsher reality, the intensity of many students’ deeply rooted prejudices that surfaced in the workshops often startled me.

As we moved with relative ease through discussions about racism and sexism, fluidity snagged every time our dialogue veered in the direction of homophobia. What about the rights of those in the gay and lesbian community to live their lives free of derision, discrimination and all-too-often hatred?

Frequent student comments included: “They’re weird...sick...perverted...It’s not normal...They can do whatever they want as long as the don’t come near me...” and my personal all-time favorite, “God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve.”

And although words like “nigger” and “spic” quickly drew condemnation, “faggot” and “dyke” most often provoked snickers and muffled laughter. The ill-conceived implication: it’s okay, openly your express prejudicial feelings against the gay and lesbian community. You can even not be assured that you won’t be alone in those feelings and will meet with little, if any, challenge to them.

And perhaps most importantly, open rejection of gays and lesbians provides a particularly comforting, albeit racist delusional guarantee: no one will ever think you are one of “them.”

My focus on homophobia is not intended to diminish the gravity of dangers inherent in other forms of bigotry such as racism or sexism. But because homophobia is an area in which so many students “agree” to discriminate, focusing on it can be an effective means of challenging all areas of discrimination, even those that students may not be willing to admit, quite openly.

Today’s homophobia is yesterday’s racism.

We need to encourage students to understand that stereotyping any group of people is a form of bigotry that must be re-examined in the light of rational thinking. Whether our prejudices are directed against races, creeds, cultures, or sexual identities, their roots remain the same.

And unless we are willing to challenge those roots—those irrational fears and ill-founded hatreds—we compromise not only our role as educators, but also our humanity as well.

This article was reprinted with permission from the “Newsletter” of the University Learning Center at Sacred Heart University. Linda Greene is a part-time professor of English and also a tutor in the Learning Center.

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News from Tulsa

By Chris Nicholson
Contributing Editor

It's that time of year again. November elections are next Tuesday, and it's time to go to the polls.

Time to vote for the people who we feel—after months of watching debates and reading mail flyers and tracking news reports—are the best liars and best at winning arguments.

Time to argue with the people who say... "I'm not going to vote, because one vote doesn't make a difference." If all of you who said that actually voted,... it's okay, though. It gives me something else to spend my money on, seeing as I don't have a girlfriend right now.

Which leads to another problem: Like most guys, the only time I usually clean my car is when I'm going on a date. Therefore, going on dates maybe once a month instead of every weekend has led to a car that is about as neat as my 14-year-old sister's dirty clothes hamper (her floor).

Then again, I can't be too hard on myself. It's hard to keep something else to spend my money on, seeing as I don't have a girlfriend right now.

Philosophy faculty member commits faux pas

To the Editor:

I just recently had to question the ethics of Sacred Heart University. After I failed my philosophy midterm, I wanted to question my professor on his grading. As I reached the door to his office, to my dismay, I found my exam posted on his door. At that moment I felt humiliated and degraded. But worst of all, I felt discriminated against because I am learning disabled. When I confronted my teacher, he treated me as though I was wrong for accusing him and said that my test was funny because I had spelled words wrong. But the reason I am writing this letter is not to condemn the faculty of Sacred Heart University. I am writing to thank Dr. Bordeau and Sister Donna for their concern. Dr. Bordeau called me from home and and went far beyond my expectations from this experience. I learned that Sacred heart has a great faculty (well, most of them anyway).

Julie Barbato

The Campus Voice

Due to technical problems, "The Campus Voice" was unavailable for print at press time. "The Campus Voice" will return next week.
**ADVANCES NOT EVIDENT IN FACILITIES**

To the Editor:

I am writing to address two concerns that I have about the library and the computer lab.

My concerns are numerous, however, the two that I have just mentioned are, in my opinion, the most urgent ones.

In this new age of technology, the kind of facilities and equipment a university offers to its students are key to their preparation to go into the world market. You can see why the library and the computer lab are of such importance to us.

Last week, it took me three days before I could type and print copies every semester and be programmed to only accept a maximum of 10 copies at a time? I think making students buy a vend-a-card for $5 is ridiculous and a cheap way to make money off the students. Why should we pay for something that we've already paid for?

I also thought that the purpose of the library was for students to do research, study, and other educational purposes.

Sacred Heart University gave up its students' status as commuter school 5 years ago, yet the library hours have yet to change in accordance.

A university with 1,000 students living on campus, 3/4 of which live in traditional dorm style housing should be able to make the adjustment. The problem is that when one student wants to study, others may want to play music, especially on the weekends. What should that student who wants to study do if the library is not open?

Are the library hours as they stand now convenient for students living in the conditions here?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have thought of it sooner.

Great idea and someone should require incoming freshman to take the freshman Seminar. The amount of activities to choose from can enable new-comers to choose something they enjoy and will love to do on a weekly basis. These clubs and activities help new students make friends and become a part of the Sacred Heart community. Getting involved also helps build self-esteem and responsibility.

I think by having so many broad choices, a student can be a part of a community apart from his or her own hometown community. The clubs and activities are a great advantage of being a student here at Sacred Heart University.

Kasmin Petrie

**POLICIES RAISE QUESTIONS**

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the school policies. As a freshman and resident of South Hall, I have come to know the rules and regulations well through either listening to others’ gripes or formulating my own.

The biggest complaint I have and the one I hear most often is lack of freedom. I can to college primarily to get an education, but secondly, to get a feel for what it would be like to live on my own.

However, with the R.A.’s patrolling the halls, listening at our doors, making appointments with students leave just because of the time, I feel like I had more freedom at home with my parents.

I am fully aware that the rules are there for our protection, but I don’t think that is valid when they infringe on our rights or happiness.

Amy Griffin

**ADVANCES NOT EVIDENT IN FACILITIES**

To the Editor:

I had the rewarding experience of volunteering my time at a local retirement home for the four years I was in high school. At first, the residents were hesitant to open up and talk to me, but as time passed and I gained their trust they started to share their life stories.

Ruth had been a personal nurse to an art collector. Bob had been a journalist for Newsweek and Time magazines during world War II. They each had stories to tell, but more importantly, they had advice to give me for my life to come. And I’ve learned from them: that I must not take every day for granted, I need to take each and everyday as if it were my last, that I need to take time out to look at life around me.

I would like to congratulate the Sacred Heart University Community for completing 37,000 hours of volunteer work. As a first-year student, I did not have the opportunity to participate in the pledge but I have volunteered extensively on my own at home. I know first hand the benefits that come with giving up an hour or two during the course of a week whether it is to do something for someone else, clean cages in an animal shelter, or serve dinner in a soup kitchen.

That is why I urge Sacred Heart to continue the volunteer work and not end the promise with 37,000 hours.

Joy Graves

**FRESHMAN SEMINAR PROVES WORTHY**

To the Editor:

My name is Kasmin Petrie and I am writing to you about my views on Freshman Seminar. Requiring incoming freshman to take the Freshman Seminar was a great idea and someone should have thought of it sooner.

Rigev freshman the help they need for their first year. They get the chance to be with other freshman and to see that their insecurities aren’t very different from anyone else’s.

The fear of being “all alone” is resolved. They find out that making new friends isn’t as hard as they thought and being on campus isn’t as scary as most freshman perceive it to be.

If any problems arise, they are answered openly which is a great relief to most students.

To sum it up, the Freshman Seminar brings incoming freshman the help that they need to survive at college. They find out that being in college is only as hard as they make it.

Kasmin Petrie

**VOLUNTEERING BRINGS JOY**

To the Editor:

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To sum it up, the Freshman Seminar brings incoming freshman the help that they need to survive at college. They find out that being in college is only as hard as they make it.

Kasmin Petrie

**VARIETY CREATES COMMUNITY**

To the Editor:

From what I have seen, the choices of clubs and activities are very plentiful. For an incoming freshman, like me, we need to have many choices of clubs and student activities.

The amount of activities to choose from can enable new-comers to choose something they enjoy and will love to do on a weekly basis. These clubs and activities help new students make friends and become a part of the Sacred Heart community. Getting involved also helps build self-esteem and responsibility.

I think by having so many broad choices, a student can be a part of a community apart from his or her own hometown community. The clubs and activities are a great advantage of being a student here at Sacred Heart University.

Jaime Waring

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

**Open House**

**Nov. 3**

9 am to 2 pm

Sacred Heart

Over 1,500 people are expected to visit Sacred Heart. Come meet prospective students and their families. Clubs & Organizations are encouraged to attend the Activities Fair from 12 - 1:30 — your future club president may be there!

Any questions? Contact Rob Cottle in Admissions, X7880.
**THE Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Markdown event
5. Lacking interest
9. Sharp blow
13. Support
14. Hum
15. Party nosh
16. Against
17. Exact likeness
18. Poker stake
19. Personnel list
21. Impetus
23. Pitcher
25. Gull kin
26. Facial expressions
30. Prescribed
33. Bowling alley
34. Dealertd
35. Inclines
36. Made a mistake
38. Frost
39. Prying one
41. Wrath
42. Soft flat cap
45. Acid
46. Maneuver
47. Wood dye
49. Offered marriage
51. Chain of rocks
53. Scrutinize
54. Advises
58. Publishing director
62. Otherwise
63. Singing pairs
65. Docile
66. Dregs
67. Wanton looks
68. Frank
69. Wrongful act
70. Catch sight of
71. Speak vehemently

**DOWN**
1. Practice boxing
2. It. river
3. Portions of land
4. Typical example
5. Spade
6. Wander
7. Metal bar
8. Thought
9. Kind of wrench
10. Desire
11. Aleutian island
12. Abound
13. Conducts
14. Conducts period
15. Penna. port
16. Smoothly fluent
17. Speed contests
18. Unable to move
19. Large ladle
20. Memorable period
21. Threesomes
22. Tennis start
23. Circular journeys
24. Notable act
25. Production method
26. Zealous
27. Speed cursists
28. Unable to move
29. Large ladle
30. Threesomes
31. Circular journeys
32. Notable act
33. Production method
34. Zealous
35. Speed cursists
36. Unable to move
37. Large ladle
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43. Speed cursists
44. Unable to move
45. Large ladle
46. Threesomes
47. Circular journeys
48. Notable act
49. Production method
50. Zealous
51. Speed cursists

**ANSWERS**

**IN A GALAXY NOT SO FAR AWAY...**

**GREETINGS, EARTH WOMAN, ARE YOU HERE TO DANCE?**

**KEEP AWAY FROM ME, YOU VOLCANIC MONSTER! HALLOWEEN WAS OVER 3 DAYS AGO!**

**SCOTTY, SET PHASERS TO STUN!**

**URRRK! I'M GETTING MY VOLCANIC ASS KICKED!**

**SCOTTY, CALL BONES, I CAN'T FEEL MY LEGS.**

**LET'S TRY THIS AGAIN.**

**SO THAT YOU CAN GET A GOOD JOB AND MAKE A LOT OF MONEY.**

**3. WHICH WAY SHOULD I RIDE MY BICYCLE?**

**35. HIGH SCHOOL?**

**39. WE HARD TO BE RELIGIOUS WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE ARE NEVER POKED WITH A SPLICER OF LIGHTNING.**

**GET OFF THE GROUND, RICKY.**

**FORGET IT, I'M NOT YOUR BRAIN.**

**PUNCH!**
<table>
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<th>Sunday</th>
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<tr>
<td>Parkridge Food Drive, Nov 6–12. Drop off goods in RA Office</td>
<td>Aerobics, 5 p.m., J-Hill</td>
<td>Meron House Volunteering, 8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Blood Pressure Screening 10 a.m. TBA</td>
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<td>Tentative Ice Hockey Bus Trip 12 p.m., to Fairfield</td>
<td>Grammar Workshop, 4 p.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>For more info, call Mitch, x7683</td>
<td>&quot;The Greeks: In the Beginning&quot; 9:30 a.m. Theatre $5 per student admission</td>
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<td>Mass, 9 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
<td>Self-defense program, 6 p.m., WHCR</td>
<td>Speech Presentation Workshop, 12 p.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>Aerobics, 5 p.m. J-Hill</td>
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<td>Lecture on the Holocaust: <em>Diamonds in the Snow</em>, featuring Mira Binford, 8 p.m., Schine</td>
<td>Pie Throwing, 1:30 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
<td>Makeovers, 7-8:30 p.m. Hailey</td>
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<td>Aerobics, 5 p.m. J-Hill</td>
<td>AIDS Awareness Day</td>
<td>Jail-n-Bail, 11 a.m., Dining Hall</td>
<td>Class of 1995 Pub Night featuring Pudding Wrestling</td>
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<td>Media Literacy Symposium, 7 p.m., Schine</td>
<td>Ribbon and questionnaire distribution, 10-1 p.m., Results 2 p.m.</td>
<td>Bus trip to Sonic's vs. Nets Basketball game, Meadowlands Arena, $20.</td>
<td>Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Mass, 9 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
<td>Quilt Viewing &amp; Readings, 12-4 p.m., Hawley</td>
<td>Play: &quot;AIDS: The Way We Live Now.&quot; 6 p.m., Theatre</td>
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<td>Art Gallery Exhibit opening reception, 1 p.m., Art Gallery</td>
<td>Speech Presentation Workshop, 5:30 p.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>Test-taking workshop, 5:30 p.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>Halls close for Thanksgiving</td>
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<td>&quot;When a Man Loves a Woman,&quot; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Schine</td>
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<td>Wheelchair basketball, 3 p.m., Gym</td>
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<td>Mass, 9 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Chanukah Begins, Sundown First Sunday of Advent</td>
<td>Test-taking Workshop, 10 a.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>Test-taking Workshop, 10 a.m., Lower Library</td>
<td>Study Skills Workshop, 3 p.m., Lower Library</td>
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<td>Halls re-open at Noon</td>
<td>Time Management Workshop, 12:30 p.m., Lower Library</td>
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<td>Editing Papers Workshop, 3 p.m., Lower Library</td>
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<td>Mass, 9 p.m., Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Band: Gigi and the Funkin</td>
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<td>9 p.m., Chubby's</td>
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<td>ESL Workshop, 9:30 a.m. Lower Library</td>
<td>Study Skills Workshop, 12 p.m. Lower Library</td>
<td>South Hall ServiceAuction 7 p.m., Schine</td>
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<td>CM'ON 8 p.m. WHCR Sponsored by Campus Ministry</td>
<td>Irish Pub Night, 9 p.m. Chubby's, Sponsored by RHA</td>
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**November**

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<td>&quot;The Greeks: In the Beginning&quot; 9:30 a.m. Theatre, $5 per Student</td>
<td>Pep rally Open House Meeting 10 a.m. Paton</td>
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<td>Tennis Tournament, 11 a.m. Courts</td>
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<td>Aerobics, 5 p.m., Parkridge</td>
<td>70's Dance Party 9 p.m. Dining Hall</td>
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<td>Moms through Menopause 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Commuter Student Roundtable, 9:30 a.m. TBA</td>
<td>&quot;When a Man Loves a Woman,&quot; 7 p.m., Schine Auditorium</td>
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<td>Prof. Taylor Lecture: Living Without Fear, 7:30 p.m. TBA</td>
<td>S.T.U.D.S., 9 p.m. Hawley Lounge</td>
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<td>C'mon, 8 p.m., WH Community Room</td>
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**Saturday**

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**Happy Thanksgiving to all!**
Stories, until now, until now too, since two of the novellas the apropos place to publish these novellas. King was never able to find a novel. Hence the term no-long enough words. Not exactly short enough time ago and never published.

Promised Land is worth the wait. And I had to wait extra just to hear it! After seeing it and drooling for five minutes while I counted the bills in my wallet longingly, I fell to temptation and bought it. Only, when I brought it home, my CD player (which is almost as old as my kinship to Queersyche) practically ate the CD. Skipping and disconnected lyrics are not part of this album, I realized, and removed it to the store and, thankfully, received a new copy.

The album, a two-year project begun in 1992, features the same Geoff Tate, Chris DeGarmo, and Queensryche crew fans are used to. However, the sound is very different and the lyrics more haunting. Tate's opera-trained voice aren't as much put to the test in the album yet, the frequent changes, drops, and jumps enrap-
ture the listener in a mystical way. None of the songs are a "Silent Lucidity" (Empire) or "I Don't Believe in Love" (Operation: MindCrime), but they offer just as much.

Along with a serious change in the lyrics comes a stronger focus on the music, a major shift from Empire. The unique use of key changes, tempo, as well as carefully timed pauses, fades, and steps enrich the already powerful feel and tone of each song.

For those who remember the sound effects and audio clips found in their two previous albums, don't be disappointed. The unique use of rhythm, tone, and lyrical focus, Tate and the Seattle crew offer fans a look inside the growth of the band. For those new to Queersyche, it's a great chance to meet the Seattle boys and find its original notoriety.

Its original notoriety.

Music

Now with its sixth album, Promised Land, Queensryche has developed further into the kind of hard rock band that can evoke gutural memories and tinge them with a golden hue.

After their last album, Empire (1990), and the ensuing tour, Queersyche slipped from the status of household rock. The only word fans had of their work between then and now was the release of Operation: LiveCrime (1991), the live version of the rock opera that brought the Seattle band its original notoriety.

Promised Land is well worth the wait. And I had to wait extra just to hear it! After seeing it and drooling for five minutes while I counted the bills in my wallet longingly, I fell to temptation and bought it. Only, when I brought it home, my CD player (which is almost as old as my kinship to Queersyche) practically ate the CD. Skipping and disconnected lyrics are not part of this album, I realized, and removed it to the store and, thankfully, received a new copy.

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Differ ent Seasons offers a departure from horror

Book

Stephen King's newest paperback release Different Seasons releases a "lame" Stephen King into the reader's hands. Don't get me wrong, the writing is still intense, but you will be able to sleep after reading this one. Under the covers of Different Seasons lies four tales. In each of the tales King changes characters so real they could be related to you.

Each of the stories in the book is older. They were written some time ago and never published. Why, you may ask? King explains that each of the stories runs about 25,000 to 35,000 words. Not exactly short enough for a short story, nor long enough for a novel. Hence the term no-long enough words. Not exactly short enough time ago and never published.

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Above: Tim Robbins stars in "The Shawshank Redemption" on the silver screen.
Beck provides spunk on stage

By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

Another victim of endless crossover popularity, Beck recently took the stage in New Haven. The twenty-something, California native seems to have hit a mass of popularity in stride. The near capacity crowd at Toad’s Place seemed ready to stroll along to “Loser” and leave. However, Beck had a little more in store.

In a mere hour he managed to masterfully recreate the studio sounds of his album as well as throw in a message or two.

With the Bong Load records release Mellow Gold, Beck enjoyed major radio airplay with “Loser.” The song quickly became the anthem for the slacker generation, however the artist with Alt.(emative) records release Beck enjoyed a mellow version of “Beercaan” highlighted the show.

While telling everyone to “F ck sh t, I up,” Beck went into his anti-anthem “Loser” with the reckless abandon that one of his age and stature should have.

The unusually liberal crowd at conservative Toad’s showed their appreciation with dancing, moshing and, of course, crowd surfing.

As for Beck he left telling everyone, “they’re out to f ck ing get me.” But isn’t that true for us all?

He managed to masterfully recreate the sounds of his album with a reason to smile. A quite stirring rendition of “Mountain Dew Rock” and an extremely groovy version of “Beercaan” highlighted the show.

November an activities feast for all

By Todd Woodward
Staff Writer

All of you out there held back in Couch Potato 101! Get off your back ends and get involved in the dozens of other clubs and programs that you paid for.

The Student Activities Office and dozens of other clubs and organizations have planned a monstrous number of things to do to keep you happy after this year’s Halloween.

Starting off this month in Chubby’s Irish Pub Night occurs on Nov. 4. If that doesn’t please your palate or bankrupt your pot of gold, try the South Hall Service Auction on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Schine.

Other activities include, Bluegrass in the Theater at 8 p.m. Double check your blood pressure Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., location to be announced. If you want a makeover, try Hawley Lounge at 7 p.m. or if you’re just out to party, try Chubby’s at 9 p.m. for Name That Song.

If you tend towards the more classical, dig out five dollars and go to the theater either Wednesday the 9th or Thursday the 10th at 9:30 p.m. for “The Greeks In The Beginning.”

If you are stressed over that last call home, or just worried about your mom and ancient Greece just isn’t for you, pick up something useful on the 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the South Hall Multi-Purpose Room during “Moms through Menopause.”

The at 9 p.m., let yourself go in Hawley Lounge with Play Therapy. On Friday, the 11th, you can go back for more or make up what you missed on Tuesday with Shiatzu again, this time at Jefferson Hill at 1:30 p.m.

Send your parents into the attic and get ready for Friday’s 70’s Dance Party at 9 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 12, take a trip to see the hockey team play Skidmore at 7 p.m. in Milford, or stay home for the women’s volleyball vs. Alumni, also at 7 p.m. in the gym. Rest your ears for Bluegrass in the Theater at 8 p.m. or try Velycro Jumping in Chubby’s at 9 p.m. Support JV football on Sunday the 13th at 1 p.m. on the field.

Monday the 14th starts out Early Registration Week and is also Aids Awareness Day with Quilt Viewing starting at 12 p.m. in Hawley Lounge and “The Way We Live Now” in the theater at 8 p.m. Watch out for Jail’N Bail on the 15th or jump on the bus to the Meadowlands for a small concert reception, are $75. General admission is $35 and limited seating is available for senior citizens and students at $15.

Pianist Alicia De Larrocha to perform at the Carlson Festival Biennial ’94

Legendary Spanish pianist Alicia De Larrocha will be performing a solo concert on Sat., Nov. 5 in the Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the Carlson Festival Biennial ’94. All proceeds will benefit the Center for Christian Jewish Understanding of Sacred Heart University. Benefactor tickets, including prime seating and an invitation to the pre-concert exhibition and post-concert reception, are $75. General admission is $35 and limited seating is available for senior citizens and students at $15.

December an activities feast for all

By Melissa Bruno
 Compiled by Melissa Bruno

Award winning video presentation

"Fires In The Mirror," about the rioting between the blacks and Jews in New York City’s Crown Heights District in Aug. 1991, will be presented on Thurs., Nov. 10 in room S215 from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. A panel, including Alvin Clingkcales, Lauren Kempton, Dr. Margaret Palijster, O.P., Rabbi Jerome Wallin and Dr. Scott Willison, will discuss implications of the video. Dr. Barry E. Herman will moderate. Open to the entire Sacred Heart community, the presentation is free and refreshments will be served.

The program is sponsored by the Education Dept., the Jewish Friendship Organization, UIJAMMA, and the Campus Ministry.

Pianist Alicia De Larrocha to perform at the Carlson Festival Biennial ’94

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The program is sponsored by the Education Dept., the Jewish Friendship Organization, UIJAMMA, and the Campus Ministry.
Graduate Assistant Trainer Anita Eisenhower (center) along with Head Trainer Mike Weild (left) and student Carrie Sadowski attend an injured player in Saturday's football game. The three represent each stage of the blossoming Sports Med. program at SHU.

Photo by Chris Nicholsen

African dance and culture class excites, entices

By Ayoma Pereza  Staff Writer

What would it be like to experience first-hand the melodic euphony and chant of yesteryear coupled with the solemn sounds of African dance and tribal instruments that make you want to get up and join in? Well the answer can be found in the music room every Friday at 10:50 a.m. Dr. Richard Hill, the instructor, is a dedicated and brilliant man with a flair for capturing the undivided attention of his students by engaging them to experience the true essence of African music and culture.

"The class is essentially a performance in African and Caribbean music with a focus on teaching the students a culture through playing and listening to music," said Hill.

Hill further states that apart from making the student enjoy themselves as much as possible, he tries to enlighten them concerning the importance of African culture in their own lives.

"Western music traditionally evolved from Eastern and African culture," said Hill. "Hence, African culture is not something foreign or exotic."

Studying in Africa for two years allowed Hill to imbibe and master the techniques of African music and religion. Hill, well-versed and proficient in this area, is also well adapted to Caribbean and Brazilian music. For the last 15 years, Hill taught and performed this style of music in different settings such as Yale, University of Bridgeport and City College in New York.

Through Hill's vast experience, he knows that the students have actually been enhanced and helped in numerous ways by taking the class. "They have learned another culture, grasped the techniques of playing a different instrument and learned how to create a communal experience in the fact of a negative simulation from a different source," said Hill.

Hill's, "African Dance and Culture Performance" class is composed of about 14 curious and very interested individuals from a number of different ethnic orientations. There is an undeniable sense of informality and belonging, with the students eager to demand the attention of their professor with their open and observable questions.

"Dr. Hill takes just as much pride in the subject and is very knowledgeable in it," said first year student Rene Sanchez from the Bronx, NY. "The class is in no way time-consuming and is very enjoyable. The music we learn is used as another language and advocates a sense of belonging and unity."

Joe Coselli, first year student from Ridgewall, CT, majoring in political science, declared that although he was required to take the course as a core curricula...
Media studies offers symposium

By Denise Mathews
Co-Features Editor

Many topics will be discussed but those central to the symposium are: media literacy and the family; the pedagogical aspects of media literacy on all education levels; the production and distribution of alternative media; adjusting to the transition to new media and television trials and the transformation of the American justice system.

"I feel these are important because we need to be aware of new forms of media change society," said Gottlieb.

After the panel discussion, the panelists will respond to one another. Finally, the floor will be open for questions and comments.

Not only will this event provide an opportunity for the MS 101 professors and students to get together with the panelists and have a discussion," said Gottlieb, "but we will learn how to integrate the panelists' topics into MS course work.

Because media literacy, broadly defined, is a topic that comes up in many courses across the curriculum, students in all disciplines will find an interest in the symposium.

Media is a fact of life. The impact of the media is so pervasive that people need media literacy as a "survival skill," said Gottlieb.

"People are encouraged to write critical essays and to be active respondents to the symposium," emphasized Gottlieb.

"I think it is great," said Louis Spence, assistant professor in media studies. "It will benefit the students but also the university and the Bridgeport Fairfield community.

"The symposium is open to the public. For further information, call 371-7810.

Student finds comfort in substance

Spectrum recognizes the right to publish this article. The writer's identity remains confidential to Features Editor. This article title is neither supported nor condoned.

The use of drugs is illegal, and at Sacred Heart University students caught taking drugs are subject to disciplinary action. The following article's subject is anonymous, to protect the source.

The pot pot or sixty dollars a week.

JX is about 5'9", weighs about approximately 150 pounds, has brown hair and a light complexion. He's already been through half an ounce (marijuana measured in grams) of pot or sixty dollars a week.

"Let's call him "JX". I X is about 5'9", weighs about approximately 150 pounds, has brown hair and a light complexion. He's already been through half an ounce (marijuana measured in grams) of pot or sixty dollars a week."

JX tells how he wishes he never did it, but it has taught him experience.

"I need to be with my girlfriend. When I am with her I don't need it. I rarely touch drugs," he says.

One fellow student says JX is burned out. "It is his choice and by making that choice other decisions will be made for him."

"It might be wrong," another student says. "Who am I to say it's wrong? By being high he might see something that others don't. Obviously it's illegal, but people pass judgement without experience.

"If he can't make this decision for himself, he should go out and get his high somewhere else."

Culture: students gain diverse experience

Continued from page 12

Lum is a man who has found it very interesting and devoted to his work," said Corelli. "He has an ability for creating a very comfortable and informal atmosphere."

Sophomore accounting major Lisa Grasso, from Norwalk, CT expressed an interest in continuing with the course, if it was to be offered. "I believe this class has taught me more about me and my culture and has created an understanding of it by the mere sound of music."

This class has most certainly educated these students in a manner that is beyond compare. They touched their lives, invigorating their minds and bodies with substance hard to forget.

"African Dance and Culture Performance" is open to all students. Look for another of Dr. Hill's classes being offered this fall.
**Upset about strikes and lockouts? Forget about them, come out and watch the Pioneers.**

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**Men's soccer fails to make playoffs**

By Ben Hilinski  
**Staff Writer**

"Let’s give them the hardest 85 minutes they’ve ever had!” Those were the last words out of Coach McGuigan’s mouth as his team took the field for the second half of their game against Franklin Pierce.

The Sacred Heart men’s soccer team was down 3-0 at halftime. After waking up at five in the morning, the team traveled for four hours to Ringe, New Hampshire, to face the number seven team in the country.

Coming out of the half, the Franklin Pierce men were all over the visiting Sacred heart team as they built their lead to 6-0. At that point it didn’t look like Sacred Heart had a chance. Nobody told this to the players.

The SHU men continued to put pressure on the opposing defense and finally they broke through. It started when Steve Soroka received a pass, beat his man and took off, beating another man in the process. Soroka’s shot was barely saved as the keeper put it on a roll.

Soroka’s shot was also saved by the SHU defense, Franklin Pierce got in a heated debate with some Sacred Heart players. Tempers flared and the Pierce bench cleared.

Sacred Heart bench got up at once only to be stopped by Coach McGuigan, who wasn’t going to let his team become involved in a brawl. With the help of the officials the fight was stopped shortly after it had started and the game continued. With only ten men on the field, the scoring team picked up where they left off.

SHU continued to pressure the home team defense with several shots by Soroka and Martin Pineda. The shots continued, with Andrews attempting and almost making a difficult bicycle kick and having it hit over the bar by the Pierce keeper.

The Sacred Heart men once again broke through the defense and beat the keeper to make the score of the game. Both teams exchanged drives and in the closing seconds, Garafano again broke free of the defense and shot the ball which hit off the post. Shortly after, the buzzer sounded and the game ended with a 6-4, Franklin Pierce.

Coming next issue meet the seniors

**Tough schedule ahead for men’s ice hockey**

Continued from page 16

more difficult.

The first semester will be a real test of how the whole season will stack up. Holy Cross, Trinity, and AIC are some tough teams to face first semester, and they will be a good reading of how the Pioneers will stack up.

This weekend’s game will be a very interesting one, considering it is against Fairfield University, but under the excellent leadership of captain Jon Vackmack, and good support, leadership and maturity from such players as Brian Riva, Chris Baker and Eric Gipson (to name a few) if the team goes from there, they can definitely make it work. Sunday’s game is at noon at Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport. Transportation is available; sign up in Activities.

Write for the Spectrum and gain valuable experience for your future

Senior Lloyd Scott looks to the pass from Paul Doplka (17) during the Pioneer’s game against Lemoyne. The men’s soccer team finished at 7-11-1, falling short of a playoff birth, but looks to next season with high hopes.  

Photo by Keith Zingler

Tough schedule ahead for men’s ice hockey

Continued from page 16

Senior Lloyd Scott looks to the pass from Paul Doplka (17) during the Pioneer’s game against Lemoyne. The men’s soccer team finished at 7-11-1, falling short of a playoff birth, but looks to next season with high hopes.

Photo by Keith Zingler

**Seniors looking to salvage season**

Continued from page 16

competition, adding St. Johns and Stetson is the schedule. The team finished the season 0-9. The following season Bentley, St. Francis and Monmouth were added. 3-7 was the final record. This year the team has a chance to finish at 4-5, achieving one game improvement.

Last year St. Johns destroyed them 30-0, this year they lost to the Red Storm 7-3. A considerable improvement. They beat St. Francis handily this season, after losing to them on a last second field goal the previous season.

The players who that beat them handily, Monmouth and Bentley, both are legitimate college football programs. Bentley is undefeated and ranked in the nation. Monmouth arrived for the game Friday afternoon too practice on Campus Field and stay at the Trumbell Marriott. The Pioneers did that when they went to PA., but Monmouth is from New Jersey.

Now I’m not making excuses for the football program. They are not 6 and 2, they are 3 and 5. Next week’s game against Pace isn’t going to be for a play-off birth, it will be to salvage a season.

“I refuse to practise for the next two weeks and go there just too lose,” said captain Jim Gibbons, “I’m treating this as the most important game of my career.”

The Pioneers do have many positives to stress going into next weeks game. Chris Kelly will be starting in ninth game at quarterback. He has proven to be the real thing this season and with a little work during the off-season he should come back and shatter every passing record in the book. Ray Szemeky has been spectacular at wide receiver. Mark McPherson and Marc Scacciaferro have made the secondary solid has a rock. Gibbons has led the offensive line to their most impressive season ever. Rob Stipcanski and Mario Soto have been the big play makers on defense this season.

The season is coming to a close. Eight players are preparing for their final week of practice. It is now up to them to decide how they want to be remembered.

Photo by Keith Zingler
Men's hockey opens up with the Stags

Kerri Anne Mahoney
Staff Writer

Pioneer hockey has gone through some transitions in the last few months, one being the addition of John Glynne as associate head coach. Coach Glynne has spent the past two years as assistant coach at Yale. He will be handling a lot of the responsibilities this year, including recruiting and practices.

The team, which ended last season with a record of 4-14, has gotten a few new players, including a transfer from RPI, John Chepren, whom head coach Downey feels will be a nice asset to the team. According to Downey, other newcomers are starting to make the adjustment from high school level to college level hockey.

With last year's experience, Coach Downey feels the team should be better this year. The team's problem, last year, was not quality, but quantity. Downey said, "The newcomers will help to relieve the burden. Everybody returned in great shape, they've worked very hard in pre-season, and for the second year in a row, Mattie Melisi has done a wonderful job with strengthening and conditioning."

This year's first line consists of sophomore and team captain, Jon Yackmack (center), junior Brian Riva (left wing), and sophomore Eric Gibson (right wing). The second line consists of sophomore R.C. Letkowski (center), sophomore Darren Mawdsley (left wing), and sophomore Aaron Fouss (right wing). The third line will consist of junior Doug Sylvester (right wing), and transfer Mike Riva, sophomore Jason Cyr and freshman Matt Laricci battling it out for left wing and center.

Mike Silvestro, Chris Baker, Chris O'Brien, John Chepren, and Keith Shattuck will handle the defensive chores for the bulk of the season. Art DeGaetano and Bill Sawyer are also battling it out for the goal tending situation. "No question about it, we've got two very competitive lines, but we're shy from a quantity standpoint," said Coach Downey.

Coach Downey's expectation of the team is much greater this year than last year. "Everyone returning knows what it takes," he said. This year's schedule has been upgraded, with the addition of UCONN, Holy Cross, Norwich and AIC. Coach feels the team will definitely be more competitive in the ECAC South.

"It's still early to feel how competitive, but definitely more than last year. Usually early season is a chance to feel your way through things, unfortunately not for us. We open on the road with Fairfield University, and I'm convinced it's going to be a war. Given the circumstances of last year (SHU possibly knocked Fairfield out of the playoffs last year), no question that they're sitting and waiting for us and I'm looking for a type of game where it's not going to be a no check affair." Downey also added, "It's tough to lose to the new guys on the block, but to lose to your next door neighbor is even worse."

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Football seniors have chance to lead program in right direction

By Keith Zingler
Sports Editor

We have watched the Pioneer football team this season with much anticipation. The first seniors class was graduating, it was the first time the program had mature players who could not only play but also lead.

They started off well winning two of their first three games. In fact the only team that beat them, St. Johns, lost to SHU in the stats department. The Pioneers outgained them by 170 yards.

Since then they have gone 1-3, losing badly to Monmouth and Bentley. In between those two losses they crushed a decent Assumption team and narrowly lost to a good Stonehill team, a game that many feel they should have won.

The Pioneers should be 6 and 2, getting ready for a seventh victory against Pace University. As we all know nothing in sports can be counted on. Yankee fans should still be nursing hangovers from a World Championship victory.

What has happened to the Pioneers? Wasn't this supposed to be the year they showed dramatic improvement? Yes, this was supposed to be the year we saw a program come into its own and you know something we did.

Two years ago this program made the decision to play tougher