Public Safety gains new advantage

By Jason A. Dalrymple
Editor-in-Chief

Within the next three to four weeks, Public Safety officers will be adding a necessary notch to their belts.

A proposal by Director of Public Safety Alison Flaum for officers of the University to use pepper spray on campus was recently passed.

"In an effort to ensure the officer's ability to control potentially dangerous and life threatening situations, from one-on-one confrontations to riotous/crowd conditions, the adoption of a commonly used defensive pepper spray is being proposed," stated Flaum's proposal.

The proposal, originally drafted and submitted Apr. 8, 1994, was approved after going past the University's insurance company and board of attorneys.

"This is standard procedure for police..." Flaum's proposal reads. "Every police force in the country uses pepper spray on a regular basis.

However, until recently Public Safety has not been able to use this same tool. Since the proposal has passed, Public Safety is planning to purchase the spray and start training officers on its use.

"The spray will help Public Safety be more proactive rather than reactive," said Flaum.

SHU crime rates declining

By Erin Harrison
Staff Writer

The rate of incidences involving burglaries and assaults at Sacred Heart University rates very low according to the University's Department of Public Safety report.

In 1991, there were four burglaries making for a 0.01 per cent rate per 100 people on campus. The following year, the rate stayed the same. In 1993, there were no reported burglaries.

In the 1994 calendar year, the measurement for the report, there were two reported burglaries. One occurred in South Hall and the other in the now closed Taft Commons. This year, there were eight reports of simple assaults.

A simple assault is defined as a physical fight with no weapon(s) present, whereas an aggravated assault weapon is present.

Thus far in the fall 1994 semester, there have been five reported simple assaults. The occurrences include South Hall, Parkridge, the Academic Center and the football field. All incidents were between Sacred Heart students. Seven out of the eight reported simple assaults occurred between 12 and 2 a.m. which is indicative of alcohol involvement.

Public Safety's primary concern in responding to an assault is to first break up the fight. They will then attend to any injuries inflicted on either party. Public Safety will also see if either party would like to press charges formally and are responsible for documenting the incident and notifying the dean of students for disciplinary action.

"Our mission is to provide a safe and secure environment for all members of the Sacred Heart University community, and this year's campus safety report indicates that we have done a very good job in fulfilling that mission," said Public Safety Director Alison Flaum. "But at the same time, we see room for improvement and the University's 25-member department continues to turn good job in fulfilling that mission."
News Briefs
Compiled by Ritch Flynn

Foreign study opportunities listed
The Spring Undergraduate schedule lists six courses that include study abroad opportunities. Trips to Amsterdam, Dublin, London, Rome, and five cities in Morocco are planned.
The trips range from $1,349 to $2,225 in price, and will be anywhere from one week to one month long.
Deposits are necessary for the Morocco trip by Nov. 15, while the trips to the Northwestern Europe and Amsterdam are due by Dec. 1 and Dec. 9 respectively.
For more information on the study abroad trips, students should first consult the undergraduate guide, then speak with the professor proctoring the excursion.

Local TV to feature Sacred Heart
The television program, "Crossroads," a production of the Archdiocese of Hartford's Office of Radio and TV, will air a segment on Saturday on Catholic colleges which will include Sacred Heart University.
The crew to campus to interview students on why they choose to attend a Catholic university.
President Anthony J. Cenera, Sr. Margaret Palliser and Assistant Vice-President Eileen Bertsch were also interviewed.
The program airs at 10:30 p.m. on WTXX Channel 20.

European stabilization to be focus of forum
At 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Schine Auditorium, the European Institute and Global Studies will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "Economic Stabilization Policies in Central Europe."
The panel will include Jean deFougereilles, an economist at the Institute for EastWest Studies in New York, Lucjan Orlowski, Ph.D., associate professor of economics, and Pan Yatratikis, Ph.D., associate professor of economics.
A project manager at IEWS, deFougereilles holds a master's degree from the School of Public Affairs at Columbia University.
Dr. Yatratikis conducted research in Belgrade, Serbia this summer under a grant through the University.
Orlowski's presentation will be a general overview of "Stabilization Policy in Russia."

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First-year student Kevin O'Malley swings through the block of first-year student Sean Morrissey while sophomore Rob Pinkas (back) and senior Tom Fitzsimmons (back right) look to dig the ball during a recent try-out for the men's volleyball team. From left to right, first-year student Jeremy Piven, head Coach L. I. Pong and sophomore Matt Pendleton look on, preparing for what became a long rally. The men's volleyball team starts in January. Photo by Jason A. Dalrymple

Bloomsburg campus shocked by student deaths
By College Press Service
What was supposed to be a Homecoming weekend filled with parades and celebrations at Bloomsburg University turned into one of shock and sorrow when five students were killed in a fire Oct. 21 at the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house.
Police say the fire apparently started on a sofa in the living room on Thursday night while the fraternity was hosting a party. After some students believed they extinguished the fire, the sofa moved the sofa outside to the porch. Early Friday morning, however, the sofa started on fire again and ignited the porch and house.
Four people were able to escape the two-story building before it burned to the ground.
Although homecoming ceremonies went on as scheduled, there was a somberness to what was normally a festive weekend on the Bloomsburg campus.

"Whether they knew anyone or not, people were really down," said Sarah Fallon, a student at the university. "It was like you felt even worse if you cracked a joke or laughed."
Fallon said that while students were upset by the deaths, they were also affected by the way the deaths occurred. "It wasn't like it was an extraordinary event which people couldn't relate to," said Fallon, who lives in a house off campus as well. "It was something very real. It could happen to any of us."
Fire officials said that the house's smoke detector batteries had been removed, probably because of the heavy cigarette smoke at the party. Since the fire started at the base of the house and engulfed the structure quickly, officials said the students sleeping upstairs, four men and one woman, had little chance of escaping.
Almost immediately after the fire, the university began offering counseling services to students, according to Bloomsburg spokes-person Mark Lloyd. "By Monday morning, we had a room set up in the student union with counselors from our staff that was available 24 hours a day," he said.
After calling the parents of the fire victims, Bloomsburg President Jessica S. Kush called for a meeting with students in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon, where she told the 800 people in attendance the grim news.
The university also set up a telephone hotline for any of the 7,400 students who were having difficulty dealing with the tragedy.
The Bloomsburg student body mourned its deceased classmates during a moment of silence at the Huskies football game against Kutztown University on Saturday and at a campus-wide memorial service the following Thursday.

Attention students!
Need extra cash for the holidays? Flexible hours! Clean & pleasant working conditions! Only 15 minutes from campus! Applications now being taken! Mail Boxes Etc. - 4173 Main Street North Bridgeport (Next to Pizza Hut) Call (203) 374-0832

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Continued from page 1

"All those with the behavior possibly warranting a spray will be warned. And most importantly, bystanders around the officer should back off if they hear the command."

"I have to give my officers a lot of credit, though, for handling physical violence and possession and thefts from automobiles by pepper spray successfully," T. Sullivan said, "The Fairfield Police Department has been car­rying pepper spray successfully since 1992."

"A rash of automobile thefts and thefts from automobiles by off-campus criminals, acts of physical violence and possession of weapons on campus and the University's expectation of Pub­lic Safety to adequately respond to violent or potentially violent crimes or situations in progress," were other reasons cited for the need for pepper spray.

"I have to give my officers a lot of credit, though, for handling so many cases without spray."

Continued from page 1

Registration: spring semester approaching

On Nov. 14, registration will be open to full-time seniors during the morning hours. Juniors will be allowed to register on the after­noon of the 14th. Sopho­-more will be given access to regis­ter all day on Nov. 15 and freshmen will be allowed to regis­ter, in alphabetical order, be­ginning on the 16th. Part-time students will be allowed to regis­ter in evenings all week.

Full-time freshmen will also be required to take all courses during the days in the spring se­mester, so as to accommodate the needs of upperclassmen and com­mittees.

The Registrars Office has also enacted a new program for stu­dents receiving tuition reimburse­ment. This new program will al­low part-time commuters who have a paid balance to register without making a down payment. They need to supply the Student Accounts Office with a personal identification number and a credit card that will be used in the case of employer pay­ment delinquency. Further details of this new plan are on page 4 of the new course book.

"We would prefer the student to send in the application two semesters prior to graduation, that way we can catch any problems that may arise," said Bohn. "I was going to shoot him," said Wagner, who played for the Spartans from 1988 to 1992. "I was going to kidnap him and take him and shoot him."

Wagner, who currently lives in Ohio and is unemployed, said he followed Perles from the MSU campus to his home in nearby Okemos and back again for two days. He admits to having a loaded .38-caliber, two 9-mm pistols and boxes of extra shells with him in his Jeep while he was stalking the coach, according to the Detroit News.

Wagner said he decided against killing Perles and went back to Ohio because something told him that it would "destroy the rest of your life if you did something like that."

Wagner was interviewed by the Detroit paper after he raised allegations of various NCAA violations within the MSU program. While he was a player, boosters paid football players on a regular basis, provided them with cars, hotel suites and meals, and helped change their grades so players would remain academically eligible to play, claimed Wagner.

Although he has refused to comment on the stalking claim, Perles addressed Wagner's allegations of violations during his weekly press conference on Oct. 31. "We run a super-clean football team for 12 years, no exceptions," said Perles. "I feel very, very strong and very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

Scholarships for race ruled unconstitutional

While Public Safety provides a dusk until dawn escort service, Flaum encourages students want­ing to protect themselves to re­main alert and attentive to what is going on around them.

To report any type of crimi­nal action, call Public Safety's emergency only line (ext. 995) 24-hours a day. Be prepared to inform the dispatcher of the exact location of the crime and try to include any information on the involvement of weapons or injur­ies. Public Safety warns that stu­dents should never approach the crime scene themselves.

Continued from page 1

Scheduling for race ruled unconstitutional

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland's scholarships for African-American students are unconstitutional because the scholarship program does not remedy discrimination, a federal appeals panel ruled last week.

University officials had argued that keeping the Benjamin Benneker Scholarship available to only black students was essential to the school's reputation with and enrollment of African-American students. The school did not enroll black students until 1954.

The court disagreed. "The knowledge of historical fact is not the kind of present effect that can justify a race-exclusive remedy," wrote Judge H. Easely Widener Jr., head of the three-judge panel.

The ruling stems from a 1990 lawsuit filed by Daniel Podbersky, who sued the school after he said he was denied the Benneker scholarship because of his race. Podbersky, who is Hispanic, said he had better grades and test scores than all other applicants except for two.

The federal appeals panel overturned a lower court's ruling in favor of the university and ordered the school to reconsider Podbersky for the Benneker scholarship. Although Podbersky has since graduated and now attends the university's medical school, he is seeking money to reimburse himself for college costs after he was denied the scholarship.

King says the school will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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It's about time...

Finally. Public Safety is going to have the proper equipment to defend themselves in potentially dangerous situations.

After the screwdriver incident last March, it was pretty obvious that some precautions were necessary. After all, this is not likely the first time something of that nature could have been avoided.


But somebody came to their senses. Or got a pretty good wake up call from the report in March.

And now, students may feel a bit safer. Or maybe they won't maybe they'll worry about whether the officers are adequately trained to judge when to use it.

But after five hours of training from a professional that has been using spray for over a year, it's not likely that they lack proper judgement.

So we feel much safer now that they have the ability to carry spray. And more importantly, so will the officers protecting us and the rest of the student body.

Keeping one's hands clean

Wellness Week is now coming to a close here at Sacred Heart. A week that has been promoting healthy and clean living. However are those preachers of the Wellness lifestyle practicing what they preach, impetuously the Flik employees?

Recently after relieving himself, one of the grill employees did not wash his hands. Now not to say that he went right back to work, but one can't help to speculate about the dangers that could arise from this behavior.

It is well know that through the waste products of the human being one will find numerous amounts of germs and bacteria's that are highly transmittable. Not to mention that the bathroom is not the cleanest place in the world. These types of practices can not be tolerated for the mere reason of the health and safety of the students.

This is not to say that this certain employee did not go back and wash his hands before returning to work, however one can only hope that hygiene is of utmost importance at Flik.

Getting older in new light

By Jason A. Darlymple
Editor-in-Chief

My 22nd birthday was two days ago. That's a big thing for me to admit because I am one of the most secretive people when it comes to saying how old I am and when I was born. The day that I get older.

But then again, I realize I get older everyday. A birthday is just one of those days you happen to have the opportunity, at least in college, to go out, drink alcohol (especially if you're 21), come home and make a complete fool out of yourself.

But I ran into a problem. Tuesday. No one goes out on Tuesday. Usually you go out on the weekend and celebrate, but what do you do about a Tuesday? Personaly, I sit in the office, totally oblivious to the fact that I'm exactly a year older than I was last year and debate. Debate whether I should have gone out last Saturday night (which I didn't) or this Saturday night (which I am).

(Friday is completely out of the picture. I work Friday nights, and Friday night is when I'm too damn tired to go out after work to celebrate. I am getting old, you know.)

So after the debate is finished, which it was before even got a head of steam behind it, it's on to other thoughts.

I found myself sitting in silence thinking about the past. That's a scary thought, because I've discovered that the older I get, the more I think about the past. Especially on my birthday.

The memories are a potpourri of happy and not so happy thoughts. Of course, any time my birthday fell on a weekday was not the best, but that's not what I'm talking about.

I have always hated my birthday. For the longest time, I would tell people why. "The only thing my birthday does is remind me how much older I am every year. All it is one less year I have to get done what I at least hope to get done in life."

Which is still true. Bleak, but true.

But I don't profess that anymore. Not after this year. I woke up Tuesday morning and said to myself, "Hey, I might get mail today! It would be nice to get something other than a bill."

And for a moment, I was excited and happy. Most of the mail I get is credit card bills and school bills and the usual trashy junk that litters mailboxes across America.

But then I remembered I was at school, and there seems to be some kind of time zone change that occurs in the postal service when it comes to getting mail, kind of like flying to Australia and back in two days and getting back the day before you left. Except it's reverse.

Oh, well I said, it's more appropriate anyway. I should be able to get the cards all week. It should take that long for it all to filter into my box, which is probably for the better.

So, today and tomorrow, you will probably see me poking through the cobwebs in my mailbox, scavenging for a rectangular piece of folded color paper, my tongue half out because it got shoved all the way back to the back of the box and I end up having to stretch for it.

Just the stress from that should age me more than the day I actually got older.

And Saturday, listen for me around midnight. I don't know what I am doing exactly or where I am going, but I know I am. My birthday is finally serving a purpose. It's my excuse to get out of the stream and sit by the river and watch everyone else go swimming by for awhile.
The mother, being perfectly calm, not in any unusual rush, walked by the child's side, and said, "I want a costume! I want a costume! I want a costume!"

"You see, that's my real name, "you have to write about this. There are directions on my bottle of soap."

"Chocolate Tool Kit. Includes hammer, chisel, wrench and monkey wrench. "Do you use this to fix broken candy bars? ("Daddy! My candy bar broke!"

"That's okay, son. I'll just get my trusty chocolate wrench here. I'll tighten this nut....")

We, as concerned, cost-conscious consumers of alliteration, must ask ourselves if—maybe—our great inventive minds have come to realize the potential of rich, creamy lather. "I would like to see an organized ski/snowboard club here. I'll teach you how to say about this one."

"That's right, married women, the gift of your dreams."

"I'd like to see hazing on campus."

"Career services should do a better job at informing graduate students of job fairs and career opportunities."

"People in the world today are murdering trees and cutting them down so the inconsiderate morons who have more two readers—I have three—must have been busy). I decided to do a shower experience that I had in mind."

There are plenty of products we could probably survive without. I was browsing through some of my mom's catalogs, which contained all of the following items—"I swear."

"The soap is Jergens Body Shampoo, and there is a special front on the bottle for a mail-away sponge. Apparently, you need this sponge to wash with this soap. The direction are:

"Wet the Jergens Sponge. Pour a small amount just the hole in the sponge. Squeeze sponge to create lather. Cleanse and rinse. Rinse sponge and let dry."

"You see, this particular reader has come to realize the potential of rich, creamy lather."

Goes Beyond Soap. Just 1 squirt

Chemical Brain Mold. That's right, a Jell-O mold that looks like a brain. Honestly, I don't know what to say about this one."

Skeleton Dog Costume. So, this year Fido was all upset because he didn't have a Halloween costume."

We, as concerned, cost-conscious consumers of alliteration, must ask ourselves if—maybe—our great inventive minds have come to realize the potential of rich, creamy lather."

Chocolates for your whoopee cushion, you can't get more lazy."

"That's okay, son. I'll just get my trusty chocolate wrench here. I'll tighten this nut....")

WE DON'T GIVE A FLYING ANTS BUTT IF THEY ARE FOR ALL SORTS OF COSTUMES! I want a costume! I want a costume! I want a costume!..."
DISPLEASURE FROM ANOTHER UNITED FRONT

To the Editor:

Like Gina Rogers, a beautiful African-American woman who wrote you a letter recently, we are equally outraged by your editorial, "Coloring an Education Dangerous" (Oct. 30). We say that you are wrong. An educated African-American is a threat for a discriminatory patriarchal system which has surrogated us for the color of our hands - working hands, gentle hands, for our parentage, for our sex, and for our sexual orientation.

You say there are not many educated African-Americans "because of lazy blacks who blame society and who have no responsibility themselves for their futures." We know those "lazy blacks" they live in Bridgeport, and have attended some years at underfinanced, understaffed segregated schools (75% of African-American attend schools with mostly African-American and Hispanic enrollments); they receive deficient health care, and constitute 41% of the AIDS cases in Fairfield County (Hispanics make another 21%). We are victims, do not blame us.

You say there are not many educated African-Americans "because of white bureaucrats who have hardly put a step in Bridgeport. We want our children to be educated, and we do not mind to be seen as dangerous.

Cesar Munoz
Edward Laurent

RESIDENT ASSISTANT RECEIVES MIXED MESSAGES

To the Editor:

Imagine yourself running down the East or West end stairwells in South Hall and falling. Not just a stumble but a hard fall, one that leaves you laying unconscious on the ground. Is that harsh?

How about studying at 11 p.m., in one of the study lounges with the adjacent rooms blaring their radios. Is that realistic?

Okay, I'll try again - picture this, getting into bed one night and your roommate coming home with a bunch of guys to watch a movie and make themselves at home in your room. Without any rules, what are you going to do? How would you handle the situation?

If you fell, chances are you'd be on the ground for a long time and most people wouldn't know what to do with you. If your neighbors are being loud, who's to say they couldn't be. And what about those guys in your room interrupting your privacy...they could be there too.

However, that's not the case. In South Hall there are students who have gone through intense interviewing and difficult long hours of training to be able to respond to such situations. And all those students get is grief.

I'm responding to two letters published in the Spectrum in the past month. One letter complained about the noise levels in South Hall and how the RA's don't do their job. While the other letter complained the RA's are too hard and looked on as police officers "patrolling" the halls.

Which one should it be? Is it too difficult to understand the RA's are doing their job? They are in the building to keep the environment safe, happy and healthy for the students.

If that means making some people unhappy because the roles seem too strict for some, well then I guess that's the way the cookie crumbles.

However, why can't residents of South Hall respect the RA's for the job they do? Are they only good for when your locked out of your room? If so then you're missing the point.

Clare Cardo
South Hall RA
At $8,395, you'll have plenty of money left for gas. At 44 mpg/city, you might not need it.

The newest Geo. Metro, from $8,395:

- Metro Coupe gets an EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway.
- A warranty covers Metro from one end to the next.
- And that's with no deductible... zero... none whatsoever.
- Geo Metro comes with first-time buyer assistance.
- Get to know the newest Geo. Metro. At your Chevrolet/Geo dealer's.
- Want to know more? Give us a call. 1-800-GET2-KNO.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I WAS JUST READING CALVIN AND HOBBS. THEIR STRIP THIS WEEK ABDUCE ME/detail OF A BIG FAN.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

THERE'S A BIG, SHINY THING UNDER THE BED! COME GET IT!

POST! TIGER, WE'LL GIVE YOU SOME SALMON IF YOU PUSH THE KID OVER THE BED!

IS THE SALMON FRESH?

HOBBS, DON'T LISTEN TO THEM!

GET ON YOUR ORBIT! COVER YOUR NECK-BOY!

HE'S HAD IT COMPLICLY! FOR AMUSE.

WHEN DID YOU DREAM THAT UP, MELISSA?

WHEN I FELL ASLEEP IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.

THE END

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1 Therefore
5 Mountains
9 Delay
13 Swag
14 City porch?
15 Sleuth Wolfe
16 Seasoning
17 Brownish gray
18 Humidity
19 Aperiod
20 Nagel stays?
21 Twain’s “non” star
22 Party lunch
25 Poisoned
27 Fire flies
28 Treats
30 French
31 Matter
32 Graze
33 Barton or Bow
34 Grazing ground
35 "1 — Let me"
36 Below
37 Mite
38 Nothing
39 Satan
40 Dangers of ten
41 Laundry additive
42 Theatrical
43 Naval
44 Simple sugar
45 Pigeon coops
46 Spiders
47 Owned
48 Collage
49 Duke on
50 Antivirus
51 Opposed
52 Kites
53 Tucked
54 Less
55 Peonies
56 Agency
57 Opposite
58 Payoffs
59 Canvas shelter
60 A piece of pum
61 Upping or pum
62 Peonies’s choice
63 Down
64 Actress
65 Lancaster
66 Way
67 3 Aaron's creation
68 4 of baseball
69 In any way
70 Glamorous
71 Less resonant
72 Extra large
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75 One
76 Comic Jay
77 Yes
78 No
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31 Mirror

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Slang: When language cops an attitude
Looking at linguistics from a cultural, humorous basis

By Diana Smith
College Press Service

Ambrose Bierce once called slang "the giant of the human hog," while S. L. Hayakawa described it as "the poetry of everyday life.

The debate over its use and meaning rages even today, when slang is often still considered the bastard child of the English language, although perhaps not as socially unacceptable as it once was.

Irreverent and colorful, a breek expression such as "Bite me!" slips into our lives and inimutes itself into daily conversations, and though it's certainly passable conversation among friends, it's not exactly an expression you'd want to air at a formal dinner at the White House.

Even with your grandparents.

Impolite as it might be, slang does have its benefits: it can express disbelief ("Get out of town!"); dislike ("That sucks!"); or disgust ("That is so disgusting.") Slang gets the point across bluntly and humorously. And despite what parents or teachers tell you, just about everyone in the United States uses it to some extent.

Why is it worth discussing, then? For one, says Jonathan E. Lighter, author of a massive new dictionary that treats American slang in a serious way, "it puts pop, color and personality into language.

Slang also suggests an intimate familiarity that standard language simply cannot convey.

Still, with its rebellious attitude toward established language, or an underground communication that is particularly popular with groups of people who are part of the power structure—young people, for example—other subcultures where slang has flourished include the military, sports, athletes, musicians and ethnic groups.

The meanings and history of such slang phrases have been recorded by Lighter, a linguistics professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, in what appears to be the most comprehensive and exhaustively researched collection of American slang ever put together.

References are gleaned from sources as diverse as weighty tomes of the Oxford English Dictionary to pop culture to other compilations of slang, such as University of North Carolina Professor's Connie Eble's "College Slang 101" (1989: Spectacle Lane Press). For instance, on page 173, Lighter gives a musical expression that means "I love you." "Bite me!" to a 1992 episode of "Married...With Children" (FOX TV).

Random House's "Historical Dictionary of American Slang" (1994, $20) is so extensive, in fact, that the volume weighs in at more than 1,000 pages, covers slang expressions only from A-G, (Twelve pages are devoted entirely to the "A" word and its many variations, Leading the "New York Times" to dub the volume "one of the dritziest books of the year.") The next book will be published in spring 1996, with the third to follow in 1997.

Lighter believes it's important to chart the course of changes in a dynamic language, regardless of whether people approve or disapprove.

"What makes slang particularly compelling is that it represents linguistic innovation within a particular cultural context," says Lighter.

Slang also is important historically. "Studying language historically, not only answers questions such as why words were used in one context and not in another, but also deeper social issues such as when black English began to have an impact on the language, or how inducting millions of Americans into the military during the 20th century affected the way we speak," Lighter says.

The dictionary details not only words such as "hilar," but also many permutations as well. To barf, as in "to vomit," dates back in first reference to the 1940s, although it words that provide many of American slang's most colorful expressions. However, Lighter's dictionary also is interesting for what it does NOT contain.

For instance, grunge as a music form isn't included because Lighter and his editors did not consider it to be slang.

Grunge is included in the dictionary "only when it refers to dirt," said Jesse Shepardson, an editor who worked with Lighter on the dictionary. "Otherwise, grunge is a descriptive word for a type of music and its associated cultural trappings such as fashion and attitude. It's a word with an exact meaning that can be said no other way. It's the same for disco, heavy metal and rap.

The dictionary also doesn't include jargon that's often used by specific professions or business. "Slang springs from an incredibly vast array of sources, such as crime, violence, gambling, the military, alcohol, drug use and so on," Lighter says.

Since most of these areas are largely male-dominated, it might be safely assumed that men have created much of the slang that we hear," although Lighter suggests that will change in the future as women move into previously male-dominated areas.

Words that deal with sexual intercourse and sex work in a probably account, respectively as No. 1 and 2, as producing more slang synonyms than any other. Surprisingly, many expressions that people might think arise from the counterculture '60s don't exist. Terms such as "out of sight" and "bad" have been in expressions used back in the 1800s.

While Lighter took the broad approach to slang in America, two other college professors recently wrote books on African-American slang that also prove expressive.

Books, University of California-Davis Professor Clarence Major traces the origin of words such as "hip" to the Bantu family of languages in Africa in the 1600s. The original meaning of "hip" was "smart" or "cooled out on something.

"Funky" also is believed to derive from Bantu-the term "lu-funki," which means to have bad body odor. "Rap" dates back to the 170s and has about 30 different sources with different African and European meanings ranging from "steal" to "fart" to "taunt" or "tease."

Black slang, along with Yidish slang, has had an enormous impact on the development of language in America. Major says. Although black English was the foundation in the development of slang expressions, Major says black slang is a part of American slang.

"I don't see them as two separate cultures. They're interwoven, and whatever antagonisms have existed, there has been a lot of cross-fertilization in speech," he says. "The basic difference would be in the emphasis on musical and rhythmic patterns in phrasing.

Major, a professor of American literature, says that rap music focuses on "passionate expressions" that exude energy and mood more than words. Rappers use words, he says, "the same as an instrumentalist would use notes."

For groups that are excluded from power, slang imbues "an inherent sense of secrecy. It does seem to be about empowerment and creating a community from which others are excluded," he says.

In "Black Talk: Words and Phrases from the Hood to the Akin Corner" (1994: Houghton Mifflin), African-American Smitherman says anyone who wants to learn more about black culture should read the dictionary.

Although some contend that Black English is a degraded and substandard form of English, Smitherman says it is an adequate language. Black English has specific patterns and rules that must be followed, she notes.

"This is the language that each African Americans describe our lives, our loves, our pet peeves and our hopes and dreams," she says. "Because this language is so dynamic and alive-so fly-—much of it crosses over into the mainstream public language of whites."
Luke Benedict

'B' student dream bound

By Melissa Bruno
A & E Editor

As a part-time first-year student, Luke Benedict isn't a guy you would see very often in the halls. He commutes from Fairfield, although he's originally from the Hartford area. He's unique and quiet, although his appearance is anything but subtle. He's modest and intelligent, and needs little prodding to talk about his love beyond Sacred Heart. Besides being a student, Luke is a multifaceted musical artist.

Benedict is the name he goes by when making his music. He has been with various versions of producing his own songs for three years. Live performances have been plentiful in the Hartford area in clubs and at an opening act for a few bands.

Benedict's talents don't stop there. He is also part owner of an independent record label called Worldwide Records, Inc., with Slingshot Productions. He is the under that label. He and his partner, 'nique, have been running the label for about one year. In that time, they have produced several bands, including some locals such as McCall Dialogues from Hartford, Born Terrors from Long Island and Point Blank.

An untitled, unreleased EP of Benedict's consists of five original songs.

R. Seth Friedman, editor and publisher of 'Revolution 2000AD,' offers a comprehensive guide to about 1,500 zines, says people write and read zines to explore topics and perspectives they can't find in weekly magazines or on network TV.

"We're living in a small culture where there's no downtown and no place to meet with other people and discuss ideas," says Friedman.

Zines evolved from 1930's science-fiction fan magazines, or fanzines, and the 1960's and '70's Beat Generation poetry chap books, says Friedman.

Fanzines erupted again in the 1970's punk rock era, covering bands and their followers, and opened up to include today's "perzines," or zines that address non-music issues.

Today, about 20,000 zines are published in the U.S., says Friedman, and the market is growing by 20 percent every year. Many zines are popping out of counterculture cities such as San Francisco, Seattle and Austin, Texas, but hundreds also come from small towns like Gibbons, Neb., or Hillsboro, W.V., or St. George, Utah.

Christina Kline, the editor of Sassy magazine who reads about 150 issues each month for her column "Zine of the Month," says the zines crossing her desk come from "small, out-of-the-way places where many people probably have fewer outlets for entertainment."

Since zines traditionally are done on photo-copy machines and sent out by mail, most can be finan ced on pocketchange. This, of course, has inspired many college students to launch into the zine business themselves.

At Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., Martha Malinski edits The Other Press with four other students. Billed as an "alternative newspaper," their zine covers international topics such as the trade imbalance with Japan, female genital mutilation and the origins of the Hommer people.

"We wanted to let other voices be heard," says Malinski, 19, "We serve as a look-out for the campus and emphasize that we're an open forum for everybody."

Malinski started her biweekly last year to provide an alternative to the campus newspaper and to pique events happening on the small, rural campus in an international context. After little more than a dozen issues, the zine has 1,000 subscribers and is distributed around campus and in local shops. Boredom was the main inspiration for her zine, says Megan O'Donnell. O'Donnell and a friend had put out about three issues of Friday and All Dark, a journal of poetry and commentary on life at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

"We wanted to break the rules (with Friday and All Dark), mostly because we were bored," says the 23-year-old English and journalism major. "This wasn't the kind of stuff that they'd publish in the New Yorker, and we were frustrated with writing in the closet, so we'd put in poetry we'd written, and we'd throw in weird pictures. It was a sexual pain in the ass when we were doing it with all the editing and everything, but making out the final product felt really good."

Friday is on hiatus, though, because O'Donnell's co-creator left school for a while, and she's short on cash. She's writing new copy for the school paper but says she misses the freedom of putting out a zine.

"People just want to spread their ideas and publishing zines is how they express their creativity," she says.

It takes about six weeks for Carrie McLaren, 25, and a few pals to piece together Stay Free! a monthly tabloid covering the local music scene as well as feminist and consumer issues and read by 5,000 to 6,000 people around the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Unlike many zines, this one has paid advertising which defrays costs (about $600 per issue) and returns a tiny profit. McLaren, like most other zine publishers, says she isn't in it for the money but puts out her zine because "it's a creative outlet."

Most zines cost a buck or two, although the more artfully produced ones can cost $5 to $10. However, even if zine publishers get dozens of subscriptions (the average number of copies per issue is between 100 and 200), few ever get rich, says Friedman. It typically costs $200 or so to pay for an issue's copying and postage, but zine publishers often can whittle down those costs if they've got access to a copy machine. So, where can student check out their local zine scene?

Many student-published zines are printed free on campus, but zines can also be found at such outlets as Tower Records (which stocks 50 titles at its 100 stores nationwide), Barnes & Noble, or specialty book or record shops. Or surf the Internet and look for the dozens of e-zines now online.

While zines have been hyped in Time magazine and other outlets as the latest in underground publishing, printing packets of opinionated, personalized articles has been around since the days of the American Revolution, says Friedman. "Ben Franklin made zines," he said. But as zines become more and more popular, more and more people are reading them and are coming inspired to write their own, Friedman adds.

"Zines become an important component in people's lives," he says. "They find out what's happening with their friends and they read stuff they like to do."
Slacker offers more


By Jonathan McCarthy
Associate Editor

The twentieth-something generation is one of pop culture, political influence and media manipulation. Never before has there been such a large number of people who seem to be force-fed ideas and just go on with life. The problems that arise with a culture such as this include looseness as well as a lack of spunk.

However, this generation that is constantly knocked down time and time again has a source of hope. This hope lies in the constant fight against conformity that when won leads to a unique individualism. This individualism will enable one to reach new heights.

Exactly what twentieth-something means has been divided. Called slackers or the more worldly generation X, they are defined by their succeeding generations and cultures. In this case, the prevailing thing has been more than defined, it has been attacked. These slackers were labeled by powers far beyond their control. From media to marketing, generation X has been packaged. Since 1990, media headlines have labeled this generation. In 1993, the Houston Chronicle described today's young people as poorly educated, politically apathetic and morally obtuse.

However, newspapers are not the only guilty party in the packaging of a generation. Hollywood, at one time the most powerful hand in America, had an effective role as well. The idea of self-realization can be seen through movies such as Singles and the more recent Reality Bites.

In Singles, one has a view of the Seattle sound, home of grunge as well as the self-proclaimed capital of generation X. The movie fits all the characteristics of the genre. Talk about reduced expectations, the bad job market and the emptiness and yearning they feel, is predominant.

In the life portrayed by the characters one witnesses all the staple items that would make them slackers. All the necessities are present: the dizzily girl, the dreamer, the slacker with a band and the idealist. What makes Singles a particularly good example of an attack on generation X is that Cameron Crowe, producer and director, released the film two years after it was made. In those two years, the music and the style became all the rage. Then, just as Reagan-Bush bi-product. Represented are the career woman, the slut, the slacker with a band and the ever-so-cliche gay son.

While being constantly reminded that they are worthless and should have no hope, the slacker is exiled for not fighting. However, the world has proved time and again to be hypocritical. For example, generations after generations have improved and the outlook was grand. This fact rang true throughout the 80's. In 1989, Fortune ran an article about the under thirty generation. These young men and women are confident, ambitious and smart.

The problem from here is the result of an 'I for one and for I' mindset that produced generation X. The yuppies' selfishness resulted in the broad sweeping apathy affecting the slacker today.

Abigail McCarthy wrote in 1994 that during the Reagan years, selfishness became public and the outlook was good no matter how it affected others. A direct result of this was a reduction in our nation's middle class, a major increase in our nation's national debt. Both of these factors, and the outlook was good no matter how it affected others. A direct result of this was the slacker's generation X.

This more current view of the generation X idiom can be seen in the Ben Stiller film, Reality Bites. The characters resemble the "Brady Bunch," the Gap, psychic hotlines and especially their own lives. This again fits the genre.

Here one sees a story of a college graduate who is obviously displeased with the outlook on her life. She (Winona Ryder, an X-er/other own rights), sells her video diary to an MTV-type corporation which in turn makes her life story a pop culture icon. Ryder is obviously upset with this. Why? Because for generation X anything mainstream is bad.

Stiller goes far beyond the ideals of a politically correct, with recycling but needs to go further. Hope must not be lost. There are plenty of people in the world that are worse off than the generation X of America. "X can stand for anything at anytime, to-day mine stands for a CBS working mountain biker, tomorrow maybe a party for a generation," explained Chris, a twenty-someth-thing graduate of Manhattan College.

In this optimism is where hope lies. In a recent interview, now pop star Beck, whose song 'Loser' became the anthem for generation X, explained "They are all outto f-cking get me." He realized that he is in control, and so must everyone.
Roney promotes history, service at S.H.U.

By Denise Mathews
Co-Features Editor

He's a professor. He's an author. He's a husband and a father. He's an athlete and a carpenter. If this handsome man changed his clothes in a phone booth you might mistake him for a superman. But modest Dr. John Roney of the history department would politely differ with a smile on his face.

"I am a working historian who is also a writer," said Roney. Roney feels that as a historian, within this academic community, he promotes the study of history but also the historical dimension of any study.

"Any discipline has a history and can help the student to know this," said Roney whose crystal blue eyes lit up underneath his glasses, with just the thought of history. He was a few minutes late to the interview but his location was no mystery. A tall thin man stood at the end of the hallway talking with Alison Flaum, director of public safety, and a another woman.

"If you'd like to go," said Roney, "I'll reserve a seat for you." This declared man is already working hard to ensure the success of the "medieval feast" he has planned for December.

"Sorry I'm late," I hope you weren't waiting long," said Roney accompanied with a half nervous half apologetic smile that made his brown scruffy beard the focus of my attention for the time being.

The first thing I noticed about his office is that it is crammed with books about all aspects of history. Roney's office and his personality are both similar in that way- each hold so much valuable information and history.

Not only is Roney a teacher. He is also a facilitator to the students. "I try to help students see the discovery in education," said Roney, "be it by becoming an example when I do service projects, or involving myself in the community."

Forthcoming in 1985 is the fruit of a 10 year project, as Roney calls it. His first book, The In­ter­na­tional­ist­ics: Henri Merle d'Aubigne and Ro­man­tic Historiogra­phy, will be published as number six in the studies in historiography series.

"I think it will make a wonder­ful addition to my series," wrote John David Smith, editor of the series to Roney.

Why study on Merle? "This man is a Jesuitian historian," explained Roney. "Many famous ten on Merle in English and that is what makes Roney's book unique.

"I wanted to understand how romantic writing influenced history, hence the part of the title 'romantic historiography,'" said Roney.

Roney's academic background is very impressive. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas and studied in Geneva, Louvain, Belgium and Amsterdam in Holland.

Roney is married to Johanna Sells, a researcher at Yale who writes books on the history of education and women's history. They have an eight year old daughter, Renata. Does an interest in history run in the family? We'll just have to wait until Renata grows up for an answer.

Dr. John Roney

Roney promotes history, service at S.H.U. for reality to settle in.

"It took me a year of college to see that money is tight and my money management has become much better," said Stoehr, who proudly calls herself a bargain hunter.

FIVE DOLLARS

Steve McSorley, a junior majoring in Economics at Fairfield University from West Milford, NJ agreed with Stoehr's comments. "Since most of my budget goes toward buying food, I am no longer on the meal plan, my insight into how much has so be spent on groceries and other es­sentials is much better."

Both Stoehr and McSorley are very pleased with their banks and find that the bank personnel are easy to approach and ready to please. They encourage fellow students to invest in a savings account and to ensure that at least a small percentage of one's paycheck is deposited in a checking or savings account.

Sarah Cussins, a psychology major in her second year at college and a resident of Dover, N.H., says she has been collecting money derived from her summer jobs.

See Budget, page 13

Roney, when not working, enjoys playing soccer. He played at American University and in several leagues in Holland, Belgium and Canada. Presently, he plays for an over-30 league in Stratford.

Besides soccer Roney enjoys ice hockey, which he played for

See Roney, page 13

Students budget to balance saving and spending

By Ayoma Perera
Staff Writer

Spending money in a discreet and rational manner becomes the order of the day for the typical college student. Rationalizing how far a paycheck can go is no easy task and is often met with feelings of economic exhaustion and rebel­lious overspending.

Although the incentive to "put aside those extra bucks" may often deter one from saving un­necessarily, college students are sometimes at a loss when it comes to how to spend the saving should be done.

The scales of spending and saving tilt dangerously towards spending which can leave the students at his or her wit's end on how to approach the "lost money." This is not the case with all students. There are those who have learned through harsh experiences that the more one spends money in an intelligent manner, the greater the chance that the earnings will be secure for the future.

Sophomore Donna Stoehr an English major from West Milford, N.J., believes that it is essential for students to have a separate checking and savings account. "The task of saving is mitigated and made more elementary if one has a separate savings account," said Stoehr.

Like many students, she is responsible for supplementing and providing herself with her personal things. But there is a bright side to that. "If it's my money," said Stoehr, "and I get to choose what I buy."

Saving money from summer jobs is a popular method among college students. This lowers the burden of financing considerably. "I worked three jobs over the summer," said junior Liz Chernis from Bridgeport, CT, "so that I would have some money put aside." Chernis still needs an income because saving can only go so far. "I'm working two jobs right now."

Sometimes it takes a while for Steve McSorley, a junior majoring in Economics at Fairfield University from West Milford, NJ agreed with Stoehr's comments. "Since most of my budget goes toward buying food, I am no longer on the meal plan, my insight into how much has so be spent on groceries and other es­sentials is much better."

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Sarah Cussins, a psychology major in her second year at college and a resident of Dover, N.H., says she has been collecting money derived from her summer jobs.
Student adjusts to college life far away from home

By Jill P. Beaudion
Contributing Writer

She doesn't have the normal backpack full of stuff we usually carry. With 586,412 square miles of land to cover, she has only a carry-on bag. She doesn't have a local branch in Fairbanks, Alaska. "We have lived in Alaska all my life," she says. "It's the most beautiful place you've seen. I miss it a lot." She grew up left behind parents, a younger sister and brother in the "Halibut capital of the world. Although her parents aren't involved with the fishing industry, she still has a great love for fish, as do most people from Homer.

In her school of 400 kids, Crystal's list of accomplishments included playing basketball and volleyball and writing and living in the band, active in student government and named to the National Honor Society.

How Crystal became a member of Sacred Heart's class of 1998 is a mystery to most people she's met. Who would want to travel so far away from home for four months of the year, especially for a beautiful place such as Alaska? And how would anyone in America ever find out about Sacred Heart?

She's heard it all. By now she must be sick of saying that she has relatives in Hartford who told her about it. And that she's actually been to Connecticut before, liking the area. "I like it here a lot," Crystal says. "I like the fact that it's small and the people and atmosphere are friendly."

But don't think for one minute that Crystal hasn't gotten homesick since she arrived in August for her Marching Band. "I miss the mountains and the water the most," she explains. "The mountains are beautiful. Her front yard at home is the open sea with the mountains as the backdrop. What's not to miss about that?"

"I don't want to see my phone bill for awhile," she says with a chuckle. "I talk to my parents every couple of weeks, but most of my friends go to school in Montana and I call them a lot." Most people would think the cold weather is a problem when living in Alaska, but where Crystal lives the weather is not as extreme as it would be in Fairbanks. "Right now the weather here in Connecticut reminds me of the weather back home. It's comfortable weather," she adds.

A history major with a minor in education, involved with the Marching Band and basketball, Crystal doesn't have time to think about being homesick. She still manages to hang out with her roommates, Erica Silva and Kelly Lague.

Kelly explains, "We all hit it off right away when we moved in together. Kelly and I want to go visit Crystal over the summer. Maybe then we'll find out where she got those crazy expressions that we've never heard before."

Although Crystal likes Sacred Heart, she is unsure whether or not she will return next year. "I like it here a lot," Crystal says. "I like the fact that it's small and local. It's the most relaxing environment I've ever been to."

"I don't like being so far away from home," she says.

This bubbly and outgoing person is used to being called "Alaska" or the "girl from Alaska," but prefers Crystal.

Second semester study trip explores, educates about Morocco

By Michele Herrmann
Features Co-Editor

He led only tours to Russia, Cuba, Poland, Haiti and China. Now, Dr. Barry E. Herman, associate professor of education at Sacred Heart, will instruct a foreign study trip package to Morocco this spring for American college students.

"It's the most beautiful scenery imaginable, one can only guess how homesick first-year student Crystal Roney actually is. "She is no longer in Connecticut, or even a neighboring state where home is just a few hours away."

To travel home for Crystal would mean crossing 5,000 miles of land, traveling across several time zones and gathering up about $800.00 for a plane ride. This bright, blue-eyed, blonde, person is used to being called "Roney." Her name is more common than you would think, and most people know each other at least by last name. "I have to depend on my credit standing," Crystal says. "I talk to my parents three times a week workstudy job. This job hardly makes up for the expenses she has to incur each semester on essentials for school and personal needs.

Perera says that she feels guilty even thinking about asking her parents for extra cash; they have financed her education as well as her sister's in college. "When I first came to this country in 1992, I got no help from my international advisor or my bank (People's Bank) on how to set about opening a savings or checking account.

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Club Happenings

Compiled by Michele Herrmann

UJAMMA raffles off VCR

UJAMMA is selling raffles tickets for a chance to win a VCR until Nov. 18th. Each ticket costs $1.00. Please see a member of UJAMMA to purchase a ticket.

Campus Ministry sponsors Shiatzu

Campus Ministry is having a Shiatzu, the oriental art of healing and meditation as a part of Wellness Week tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in West Hall Great Room. Wear loose clothing and bring a towel and a pillow.

Get out your leisure suits!

Last dance, last chance to celebrate the groovy '70s. So bring your John Travolta looks and your hip hoppin' feet on over to the Blast from the Past '70 s party on Friday, Nov. 11, from 9-1 a.m. in the Dining Hall sponsored by the Commuter Council. All welcome and admission is free. For more information, please contact Sr. Margaret at 371-7840.

Campus Ministry offers retreat

Campus Ministry will host a retreat for students in Saugerties, New York during the Nov. 18 -20 weekend. The cost for students is $10.00. For more information, please contact Sr. Margaret at 371-7840.

Spring registration is almost here...

DO YOU HAVE AN OUTSTANDING BALANCE ON YOUR FALL TUITION?

If you do, you must contact Keith Tucker in Student Accounts, N 101, at 371-7947

Failure to resolve balances will prevent your Spring Registration
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**
Upset about strikes and lockouts? Forget about them, come out and watch the Pioneers.

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### Foreman's victory was extraordinary

**By Keith Zinger, Sports Editor**

A truly extraordinary event happened in the sports world last Saturday night. No, the NHL did not call off the lockout, nor did major league baseball end its labor fiasco. What happened that night is what allowed us to concentrate on physical events instead of financial ones.

George Foreman entered the ring that night to become heavyweight champion of the boxing world. He left the ring champion of the sporting world. He fought for a championship not for a pay day.

In a world where a man's greatness is judged on how much he makes and not what he does, Foreman’s victory was extraordinary.

What has happened to the sports world? Vince Lombardi used to say “winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.” Now it seems like the only thing professional athletes care about winning is labor wars. Lombardi must be turning over in his grave.

Foreman fought to win a title he lost more than 20 years ago. I watched to regain a trust I lost in sports this year. In both ways we came out winners: George for accomplishing the impossible dream and myself for allowing the event to speak for itself. The event was in no way about how much money was going to be made (a figure I myself still do not know). It was about a man trying to do the impossible.

The fight in many ways reminded me of why I once had a great love affair with sports. Sports isn’t about money. It is about the 1967 Boston Red Sox and a man affectionately known as Y.A. Buckey Dent’s homerun in 1978, Franco Harris’ "immaculate reception", the Rangers winning the Stanley Cup and George Foreman regaining the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

I have always watched sports to see the impossible accomplished. Now I am finding myself watching to see if an athlete is worth the money he is given. Why would a man play for peanuts 50 years ago and not for millions today?

Our world has become too materialistic. Accomplishing dreams was once all that counted. Now if these dreams don't come attached with a million dollar pay, they are not important enough to accomplish.

### COMMENTARY

**Brain: neurologist coaches at SHU**

Continued from page 16

“It came from a school which placed very high standards on its athletes especially females.” – Lisa said. “I would have to say that the moral values I have gained originated from these policies.”

What makes Lisa so different from other coaches? Her achievements off the playing fields. Lisa attended Fairfield University for four years, obtaining her undergraduate degree in biology, then earned her master’s degree from Temple University in exercise physiology.

Not only does Lisa coach both the cross-country and women’s basketball teams at Sacred Heart, she also works as a part-time professor. On top of all of that, Lisa works as a brain neurologist at Yale University in New Haven. That’s right a brain neurologist!

“I was applying for an assistant coaching position for the women’s basketball team, when a friend of mine introduced me to Ed Swenson,” she said. “At that time he was the head basketball coach, and ever since I have been involved with the athletic programs here at Sacred Heart.”

Sacred Heart stresses the well-roundedness of its students, especially its athletes, so Lisa fits in to the overall scheme of SHU’s athletic program.

If I feel that academics and athletics go hand in hand,” says Lisa. “It takes extremely hard work and discipline to maintain the status of a successful student-athlete. You have to work hard to be successful in the classroom as well as on the field.”

Lisa takes pride in the academic achievements of her teams. Last year both the cross-country and women’s basketball teams second very high G.P.A.’s. In fact, the cross-country team scored the highest G.P.A. ratings of all the athletic teams at Sacred Heart.

One athlete summed it up best by saying, “The coach is patient and understanding. She expects the best out of you at all times. She never asks anything of her athletes that she wouldn’t expect to be able to give herself.”

### Saying of the Week

"...and once again heavyweight champion of the world, Big George Foreman"

### WheelChair Basketball

**Be there or be...**

**FLIK INTERNATIONAL**

During the Month of November, FLIK INTERNATIONAL will be selling home-baked Pies for the Holidays! Your choice of Apple, Pecan or Pumpkin Pie at $5.00 each.

They will be boxed and gift wrapped for you to take home for the holidays. Order by Friday November 18th, and pick up your pies on Monday & Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd.

Please fill out the following and return to the Dining Hall no later than November 18th.

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Apple:  Pecan:  Pumpkin:

Total Number of Pies:  

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Happy Thanksgiving!

**Saying of the Week**

"...and once again heavyweight champion of the world, Big George Foreman"

**Flair Spectrum - 15**

**November 10, 1994**

**SHU Spectrum - 15**

**Saying of the Week**

"...and once again heavyweight champion of the world, Big George Foreman"

**Flair Spectrum - 15**

**November 10, 1994**

**SHU Spectrum - 15**
SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY PIONEERS

FAIRFIELD SKATES AWAY WITH WIN

ICEMEN LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

By Kerri Anne Mahoney
Staff Writer

The Pioneer hockey team lost on Sunday to Fairfield University with a final score of 4-1. The Pioneers played the Stags at Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport. The game, which could have been quite explosive, was a great disappointment. The team's lackluster performance in no way bodes well for the team's great win against Fairfield last year.

The one goal was scored by Jon Yakel who was assisted by Chris O'Brien in the second period, bringing the score to the point at 3-1. Goalie Bill Sawyer played an excellent game, especially considering the lack of support from the team. The team just could not get it together on the ice, and they certainly did not play up to their potential. Chris Baker separated his shoulder in the first period, and his presence on the ice was definitely missed. He'll be out for two more weeks.

Newcomer John Chepren had this comment to make about the game. "The team's performance in no way will reflect the coming season. Sunday was a sobering moment for all of us, and we know we have a lot to work on."

Although the Pioneer's performance was nothing to write home about, it must also be taken into account that Fairfield University has a solid hockey program. They might also be one of the finest teams on Sacred Heart's schedule. Last year's victory made the Pioneer's premiere season a success. Let's hope that this season's loss doesn't make the rest of the season a disaster.

Friday night S.H.U. plays Holy Cross, a Division III school in Massachusetts. Holy Cross is ranked 12th in the East-West Conference.

On Saturday, the team meets up with Skidmore at Milford Ice Pavilion. Skidmore is picked to win the ECAC South title this year. This should prove to be an interesting match. The game starts at 7:00 p.m. Transportation is available. Sign up in Activities today.

RUGGERS LOSE TougH ONE

By Mark Manchester
Staff Writer

"The weather is here, wish you were beautiful," sings Jimmy Buffet. The weather was definitely here on past Saturday as Sacred Heart men's rugby club, the X-men, hosted #1 seed American University from Washington D.C. in an early round match of the Division II play-offs at lovely Seaside Park.

As usual the ruggers didn't let down the many who migrated to support the men in black. However one thing that was a little peculiar was that the ruggers dropped their first tournament appearance 19-9 in overtime.

This game was quite reminiscent of the X-men's last regular season match against Rutgers, which they lost 13-10. Like Rutgers, American kicked the ball a lot and it seemed to throw off the X-men's rhythm in having the pack clean up the rucks and mauls and getting the ball out to the backs. American depended a lot on their kicking game, but Sacred Heart, known around the east coast as an aggressive scoring team that relies on more 'n' than kicks was equally up to the task as J.C. Bender and Paul Engo kicked a couple of sweet ones for a 6-6 tie at halftime.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first half as both teams played hard, hit hard and gave all they had. The second half was filled with strategic moves for the entire 40 minutes. For example, whenever each team was knocking on the door of the try line, the other team took the defensive and kicked the ball for a touch. Bender and scrum-half Pete Malenga rescued the X-men on a couple of occasions to thwart off potential American scoring opportunities.

Trailing 9-6, Sacred Heart suffered a major blow when Tim Fitzgerald took a boot in the eye after he was knocked off the pitch. Never willing to throw in the towel, the team sucked it up. They tied the match 9-9 with an Engo kick, which was made possible from sound pack play. After eighty minutes of blood, sweat, and tears the game was deadlocked 9-9.

Over time consisted of twenty minute halves. This extra period would test both team's condition and to any spectator who was there, it was obvious both team's fitness levels were well above the national deficit. Unfortunately only one team can win and it wasn't the good guys. American pulled the win, scoring a tri, then, 3 points after and an impressive 50 meter kick to secure the win 19-9.

Though upset, many of the X-men were gracious in defeat. An exhausted pack player, Wendell Valera had this outlook on the season ending defeat, "We lost, but we see looking forward to the spring. I take my hat off to Americans, but as Arnold says, 'We'll be back.'"

Valera's partner in crime, Tim (T-Bone) Baker nodded his head in agreement. Inside center George Flagg shared similar thoughts with Valera and Baker. "A good game, we showed the many who we were and what we can do. We played pretty well considering we suffered injuries and were missing a few key players."

From my perspective, even though this team, which has existed in the union for only two years, probably played its best game in its short history. They played their hearts out, leaving everything they had on the pitch.

No one was disagreeing when Bender, surrounded by the rest of the X-men, told his team following the game, "We have nothing to hang our heads about. Indeed they don't. If anything, they should grow from this experience.

Following the game, when most of the fans cleared the side lines, I approached deceased head coach Tom Kubic and asked him for his reflection on the match. After a few minutes of gathering his thoughts, Kubic softly spoke these words, "I am proud to call myself coach of this team. To see these guys lay their hearts on the line week in week out and show out is special. You can't put a price on it. Look for us in the future." The future is only a few months away.

Some closing thoughts - On behalf of the fellas, I would like to thank our mom Denise, Tom, Snapshot and all students and fans who attended the matches and bear those great looking t's...Which reminds me... Boyce, have a good time in Arizona. Later.

LARICCIA PLACES SECOND IN HER FIRST SHOW OF SEASON

By Clare Cardo
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart equestrian team once again did a beautiful job this past Sunday at Mid Island Arena in a horse show hosted by Molloy College. Once again the day started at 5:00 a.m. Unaffected by a lack of sleep, the equestrian riders came home with a van load of ribbons.

Despite the rainy afternoon, the day was filled with outstanding results. Clare Cardo placed first in her advanced walk/trot/canter class, which qualified her for the regionals. Dawn Colica placed sixth in the same division, also qualifying her for regionals. Both Cardo and Colica have now advanced to the novice division which includes flat and fence classes.

Although as a team the points were not high, as individuals the riders made terrific improvements from the Oct. 23 show. The team's last show this semester will be held at C.W. Post this Sunday, Nov. 13.

Who is Lisa Pleban?

By Justin Mokerzecki
Contributing Writer

Lisa Pleban, who is she? Follow the athletic programs here at Sacred Heart and you'd know she is the head coach of both the men's and women's cross country teams, as well as the women's basketball program.

But there is much more to Lisa Pleban.

Lisa Pleban, in high school, Lisa was a three sport athlete. In the fall she ran cross-country. During the winter she played basketball. And, finally, in the spring she ran track. Busy as Lisa's schedule was, she always was a student first and an athlete second.

Lariccia places second in her first show of season

Who is Lisa Pleban?