Festivities aid in opening of Pitt Center

By Gina Norelli
Editor-In-Chief

The long-awaited William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center has opened, and the University is sponsoring a week of activities in celebration. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14 when Pitt and Dr. Cemera cut the ribbon at the building dedication ceremony. Then, students will be invited to participate in intramurals and aerobics.

"Throughout the course of the week, we'll be encouraging open house," said Dean of Students Larry Wielk. "The Center is phenomenal and it's exciting to be a part of it."

From indoor tennis and basketball to whirlpools and saunas, the Center will serve as a place to exercise, socialize, and house activities such as dances, fundraisers and concerts. The $17.5 million building, that went under construction in April of 1996, was designed to function both for recreation and intercollegiate use.

"It's a nice place to go to when you want to work out and meet people. I go there a couple of times per week and use the fitness center," said Tara Cangemi, a first-year student from Bronx, N.Y.

Dwayne Davis, a sophomore from San Bomton, N.H., said, "I love it. I've been downstairs with the Tae Kwon Do Club in the Mar-

Deans named to new colleges

By Brad Wilson
Associate Editor

It wasn't long ago that Sacred Heart University was strictly a commuter school. With resident student population rising, the University reorganized academic affairs into four colleges to meet the increasing needs of faculty and staff. Following an international search, four highly qualified educators have been named to fill the newly created deanships.

Benoit Boyer, Ph.D., is the new dean of the College of Business and will chair the Department of Accounting; Patricia W. Walker, Ed.D., was appointed dean of the College of Education and Health Professions; Claire J. Paolini, Ph.D., is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Stephen M. Brown Ed.D., has been designated dean of the University College.

In December, the Board of Trustees endorsed the plan and under the direction of President Anthony J. Cemera, Ph.D., and David A. Harnett, Ph.D., provost and vice president for academic affairs, the University named the four deans by the end of July.

"The appointment of these extremely qualified and accomplished administrators and educators will add immensely to the quality of a Sacred Heart University education," said Harnett. "This is an important development as we seek to fulfill our mission and our long-term strategic goal of becoming a leading Catholic university."

Boyer received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Montreal in 1979 and a doctorate in accounting from UCLA in 1987.

Patricia W. Walker

Stephen M. Brown

Renovations to classrooms create mixed opinions

By Bruce Carlson and Tara S. Deenihan

The renovations to the new Science Center, the old North Wing, this summer increased classroom and lab space for some, and created havoc for others. The newly named Science Center holds six classrooms and one science laboratory. The Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Program contains two new labs and several offices. The Art department has been renovated in the basement and holds two additional classrooms.

The Science department and the Art department have two different opinions on the changes.

"Notes in a Garden" to be displayed in Art Gallery...pg. 11

Looking for employment? Read the classifieds...pg. 14
Emergency phones made possible by donations

The blue light emergency phones, actually named call boxes, are being purchased through a company called Box Systems of America.

The call boxes work when a student picks up the phone and a recording alerts every public safety officer as to where to call from. It is coming from a company that黄昏 all students to contact public safety and notify them of a problem, explained O'Connell. Lambda Sigma Phi expressed an interest in this since their focus deals with the awareness of date-rape and sexual abuse toward women.

"This will make the campus safer for females as well as males to walk across campus," stated Doug Knowe, president of Lambda Sigma Phi. Similar to that of American Gladiators, explained Pete Trenchard, the executive vice president of student government. The wall represented an obstacle to be overcome by the group as they executed trust and overcome their fears.

"All in all, it was a great trip for all of us. It's one of the finer things to give students the opportunity to learn team work and trust. It was a great bonding experience."

Brian Falkowsk
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Executive Board and three Student Activity Leaders went to Colbrook this summer to learn team-work for a more productive year.

The group went to Camp Jewell where they participated in team activities.

Nuala Hetzler, the program assistant of student activities, believed that, "it should be mandatory for every group to experience what the student government experienced."

This year the Student Government President, Brian Rivera, wanted his foundation to be "tight, strong, and close."

From Tues. morning, August 26, to Wed. afternoon, the board learned how to work with each other and support each other, explainedHetzler.

One of the main events of the trip was a large rock wall similar to that of American Gladiators, explained Pete Trenchard, the executive vice president of student government. The wall represented an obstacle to be overcome by the group as they executed trust and overcome their fears.

"All in all, it was a great trip for all of us. It's one of the finer things to give students the opportunity to learn team work and trust. It was a great bonding experience."

Students reach new heights

Pitt Center: Grand Opening to begin Sunday

Continued from Page 1

tlial Arts Room. The club is going to be much better than last year's club, because of that room," Davis, the other hand, believes that SHU has spent too much on the facility. "I don't like how much tuition will go up. Also, I think that SHU could have spent the money on other things."

Since a goal of the Pitt Center is to further outreach efforts to the Greater Bridgeport community, the facility will be opened to local youngsters on Monday, Sept. 15 for a basketball tournament. Also on Monday, members of the Special Olympics will be invited in for activities because of SHU's connection with them during summer months, according to Weil.

On Wed., Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. a media panel addressing violence in sports will be held in the Center. The panel will include Dr. Richard Lapchick, the director of the Center for the Study of Sports, Society, and Lehigh Montville, a staff writer for Sports Illustrated. The next Thursday, the SHU volleyball team will play the University of Bridgeport. A black-tie banquet for the University's Ninth Annual Scholarship Dinner and Discovery Awards will be held on Sept. 20. As the dinner, Pitt will receive a special medal of honor. Donations for the dinner will benefit the SHU Scholarship Fund.

"This should be a fun week," said Dean Weil. "It is a celebration of the whole university—students as themselves as an institution, and certainly to celebrate Mr. Pitt and his generosity."
Hinnen appointed new adviser of Spectrum

By Lisa Pio
Assistant News Editor

Dean Hinnen, the new Spectrum adviser brings experience and knowledge to the staff.

Photo by Alicia Hurley

Hinnen is a new addition to Sacred Heart University's faculty. Hinnen is a full time professor teaching journalism and composition classes in addition to taking over for Dr. Ralph Corrigan in the Spectrum's adviser.

Hinnen, a Kansas native, received his B.A. and MA in English from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary before receiving his doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Texas at Austin.

"It is illogical to have the art department in the basement," said Giaquinto. The art department in the basement is a concern of the art department in the basement because it does not allow for contact with the real world and students need that perspective to stay in touch with reality.

"It is important that students have more outside light than previous years.

"In the process of moving from Texas, Hinnen is hoping to settle down in Fairfield County with his wife Kathy.

"I am more than pleased with the amount of time we have worked towards our goal of creating our own college."

"It is important to stay in touch with the real world and to have students learning how to communicate," said Walker. Walker was chosen from a pool of candidates for the job as assistant dean for Academic Administration.

"I want students to believe their week is not complete if they haven't read the Spectrum," concluded Hinnen.

New Deans: Four colleges meet needs

Continued from Page 1

of the undergraduate program and associate professor of accounting.

Boyer was also coordinator of Laval's accreditation process for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Sacred Heart is currently a candidate for AACSB accreditation.

"This is the right time to install the new colleges because Sacred Heart is reaching a critical mass of students," said Boyer.

"We have set up a committee to work on a curriculum that will better offer business students things that perspective employers need. It is important to stay in touch with the real world and adapt curriculums accordingly."

Walker has been acting associate dean for the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Louisville since 1996 and a staff member there since 1985.

"Prior to Louisville, she worked at the University of Illinois, Chicago from 1979-85, Belmont Community Hospital in Chicago from 1977-79 and St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill., from 1975-77.

Renovations: Continued from Page 1

"The old ceiling was six inches higher, and had to be altered to fit the building code," said Director of Facilities Management and Construction, Michael Giaquinto.

Although the construction is fully completed, Giaquinto is happy with the progression.

"I think we are good shape. I am more than pleased with the expansion, considering the amount of time we were working with," said Giaquinto.

The Art department held classes in the gym for the first week of school because furniture was not ready.

"It is in no way a creative atmosphere," said Richard Gore, a senior illustration professor, all supplements and faculty were moved out of the Art department to begin construction by May 12.

Another concern of the art department is the lack of natural light. "It is an obvious need for an art department," said deGrafenehr.

"The two new classrooms have more outside light than previously," said Giaquinto. The two interior rooms no longer have light, due to the addition of two exterior classrooms which have more light, explained Giaquinto.

"It is illogical to have the Art department in the basement," said deGrafenehr. "The department cannot grow, just give it the opportunity," he added.

Plans for a South Wing expansion are scheduled to be completed in Sept. of 1998.

Bruce Carboe is Co-News Editor and Tara S. Derrihan is Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor.

Public Safety

Public Safety incidents reported from Sept. 2 thru Sept. 8

Sept. 2: 7:45 a.m. - A resident student's vehicle was vandalized on the street in front of Taft Commons.

7:56 a.m. - A resident student's vehicle was vandalized on the street in front of Taft Commons.

11:12 p.m. - Fire alarm went off in West Hall due to a malfunction in the system.

5:34 p.m. - A staff member was involved in a motor vehicle accident in North Linc.

Sept. 3: 12:50 p.m. - Fire alarm went off in West Hall due to a malfunction in the system.

9:03 a.m. - Fire alarm went off at West Hall; unknown cause.

10:51 p.m. - A South hall resident student injured himself in the street in front of Taft Commons.

Sept. 4: 10:23 a.m. - Fire alarm went off in the main building due to smoke from the smoking area.

1:00 p.m. - A staff member reported a radio transmitter was stolen from the main building.

5:01 p.m. - A South hall resident student injured himself in the street in front of Taft Commons.

Sept. 5: 8:47 a.m. - Fire alarm went off at the Pit Center caused by contractors working in the building.

9:03 a.m. - Fire alarm went off at West Hall; unknown cause.

1:40 p.m. - Fire alarm went off at the Pit Center caused by dust from the generator.

1:54 p.m. - Student fell and injured herself in the visitors parking lot.

Sept. 6: 1:05 a.m. - West Hall elevator was vandalized.

1:57 a.m. - A non-student was arrested for pulling the fire alarm on the third floor of Taft Commons.

9:53 p.m. - Sewer drain cover removed reported missing from roadway leading to Jefferson Hill.

Sept. 7: 12:54 a.m. - Fire alarm in West Hall caused by students sleeping with the door open.

2:54 p.m. - Fire alarm at West Hall caused by hair spray getting into smoke detector.

6:49 p.m. - Fire alarm at Pit Center caused by steam from showers.

Sept. 8: 12:49 a.m. - West Hall fire alarm caused by violated room smoke detector.

2:29 a.m. - West Hill fire alarm caused by violated smoke detector.

8:01 a.m. - Fire alarm at West Hall caused by smoke detector.

9:35 a.m. - West Hill fire alarm caused by violated smoke detector.

6:15 p.m. - A coach reports sports equipment stolen from Pit Center.

SHU Spectrum - 3
Lending a hand to others could be the most gratifying experience one might encounter. Under the direction of Phyllis Machledt, the director of Service Learning and volunteer, four senior leaders, eighteen freshmen, and members of staff and faculty dedicated their time to the Bridgeport community Aug. 23-29 as part of the Community Connections program.

"The program consisted of a variety of ages, administration and localities who worked toward a common goal and to understand different cultures," stated Machledt.

The volunteers were housed at St. Charles Urban Center on the East side of Bridgeport, where they cooked their own meals, slept on mattresses on the floor and engaged in morning prayer. "There was a variety of all different kinds of services the students could choose from which enabled them to do what they were interested in," stated Machledt.

One of the services called Kings Pantry, a feeding program under an overpass where the students could choose from different kinds of services the community. "I stood different cultures," stated Machledt. "The resource directory will consist of what services there are in the neighborhood for the people living in the Hollow," stated Harrison.

The First Day Program consisted of the members giving out books to first graders on their first day of school. They also did a Read Aloud program at John Winthrop School, Sacred Heart’s adopted school, where the group read the book out loud to the students and gave that book to the class. "I read a story to a kindergarten class and the students were very responsive and grateful," stated Harrison.

At the end of the week the members held a Community Cookout, where they had to cook, host, and clean up. "The students planned, bought food, and cooked for 75 to 80 people," stated Machledt. "The cookout was a thank you to the people that we met throughout the week. It was a lot of fun," added Harrison.

The freshman who participated in Community Connections to help people in the Bridgeport community. They also did a Read Aloud project from Derby, CT. "I did this not to better myself, but to help and be a friend to people in need," added Harris.

Twenty of them. Two students couldn’t attend due to personal reasons. "I’ve done a little bit of community service with kids and I wanted to do community service with other people in different situations," stated Darlene Harris, a freshman, psychology major from Fairfield.

"One of the reasons why the University was able to flourish is because of it’s precise planning," said Dodge. A Strategic Plan Committee created a five-year plan in 1994 to guide the University through 1999. The plan was successfully accomplished and a second plan was developed.

"One of the reasons why the University was able to flourish is because of its precise planning," said Dodge. A Strategic Plan Committee created a five-year plan in 1994 to guide the University through 1999. The plan was successfully accomplished and a second plan was developed.

Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

Do you have plans for the next five years? Are you goal oriented? If so, you are at the right college. The reason for SHU’s growth in the past decade was due to careful planning.

Before deciding future goals for the University, a Mission Statement was developed to steer the goals in the right direction. It reads, “The University aims to assist in the development of people who are knowledgeable in self, rooted in faiths, educated in mind, compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, and able to respond to an ever-changing world.”

Last semester, an audit was taken to find out administration opinions about the Mission Statement. A majority of the respondents believed the University was carrying out it’s mission in day to day life," said Dr. Donna Dodge, vice president of mission and planning.

In 1988-89, a five-year strategic plan was originated for the success of the college. A major goal was to become one of the leading Catholic Universities in Conn. The plan was successfully accomplished and a second plan was developed.

"One of the reasons why the University was able to flourish is because of it’s precise planning," said Dodge. A Strategic Plan Committee created a five-year plan in 1994 to guide the University through 1999. The major initiatives listed in the plan entitled, Leadership for the 21st Century: Charting a Coarse for Excellence, has been completed.

It is appropriate for us to take to a new planning process by June," said Anthony J. Cemera, Ph.D., president of SHU.

The committee will consist of thirty-four people from the administration, faculty and the cabinet. Three undergraduate students will also join the committee, explained Dodge.
Applause to Mr. William H. Pitt

With the completion of the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center, Sacred Heart has once again succeeded in its mission to further itself as a leading university.

Though many delays were encountered along the way, nevertheless, the facility is finally here and ready for our community to use. We applaud Mr. William H. Pitt, founder of Pitt Realty, whose generous donation enabled this breathtaking facility to exist. Out of the kindness of his heart, he chose to give where he saw a need.

Pitt’s kindness will endure for years to come. We should all express our gratitude by attending the building dedication ceremony this Sunday and thanking this wonderful man.

Why the costly eyesores?

Arriving at Sacred Heart University for the 1997 fall semester, vast improvements and renovations are recognizable. But how about the horrendous artwork?

By the Administration Building, there is a structure that looks similar to a playground jungle gym. Up the hill to Campus Field, a tangled web of wire resembles a brillo pad. And in front of the old Gymnasium, there are large brownish-green objects that appear to be, well, nothing.

But, as struggling artists say, “art is in the eye of the artist.”

We believe that the only meaningful art on campus seems to be between South and West Halls because it carries the message of “when you leave college you’re a well-rounded individual.”

The University apparently has no problem shelling out thousands of dollars for these eyesores. We believe it should use the money more wisely, namely for the repairing of filthy, unsanitary apartments, offices lacking ventilation or simply better art.

Welcome to the Spectrum: From the editor’s desk

At last, the Spectrum has begun the 1997-1998 academic year. I would like to welcome everyone back to Sacred Heart.

To all first-year students, congratulations on beginning this exciting time in your lives at this university. It is my hope, and the hope of The Spectrum staff, that all of you in the SHU community look forward to reading our publications each Thursday and that it is something that you are proud of.

I would like to encourage anyone interested in writing to stop by the office and speak to the section editors. Even if you have no experience with newspaper writing, give it a try. You may love it or you may find that it’s not for you, but how else would you know? Also, those interested in business can speak to our business manager about job opportunities in advertising.

We invite the SHU community to contribute articles, letters to the editor and their ideas and suggestions. Often, things go uncovered for the sole reason that a staff member wasn’t contacted. To prevent this from happening, I encourage you to seek us out to help you in any way. Our door is always opened. As you read through these pages, you may notice new additions.

The University has increased in size, and so has the Spectrum. We will now have 16 pages regularly to allow for more coverage and more advertisements. We have also added special sections such as a cartoon, crossword puzzle, an overseas column and “The SHU Voices.”

Many students believe that I will be the cause of World War III between the US and Spain, but for once I think I will relax and take it easy in Europe. My only real hopes are to enjoy myself, learn a lot, grow as a person, and become much more open-minded travelers. In the meantime though, I know that Sacred Heart and the people will be missed.

For as long as I can remember, I wanted to study abroad in a foreign country, and now the time is here. As a junior majoring in both International Business and Spanish, I found Spain to be the prime place for my journey, especially since I love the Spanish language and would love to travel in Europe.

Even though I will be joined by two other SHU students studying in Seville, Karen Bagley and Myra Rios, I know I will miss home (Feeding Hills, MA) and friends and family. With suitcases packed and butterflies in the stomach, I sincerely hope that the next four months will be a worthwhile experience, but nobody knows until I get there!
The SHU Voices

What has been the most challenging adjustment to college?

Katrina Tyrrell  Freshman
Ludlow, Vt.
"The amount of reading required by professors."

Stephen Martucci  Freshman
Hackettstown, N.J.
"Getting use to so many people in small quarters within the dorms."

Marianne Fennell  Freshman
Norfolk, Mass.
"Adapting to people in the residence halls who you don't get along with."

Mark Telesmanick  Freshman
Southington, Conn.
"Managing time between studies, baseball and a social life."

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Cross Word

If the SHU Fits

by Jeremy Staub

CROSS

WORD

ACROSS

1. Look intently
2. Wire
3. Pointed end
4. Unemployed
5. Body of water
6. Sailing
7. Trap food or game
8. Tense suddenly
9. Government agent
10. Improved by editing
11. Uncorked
12. Demeanor
13. Sponsorship
14. Unemployed
15. Body of water
16. Saifrig
17. Tropical tree
18. Turns suddenly
19. Government
20. Improved by editing
21. Improved by editing
22. Long
23. One
24. Demeanor
25. Sponsorship
26. Fled in a way
27. Slippery one
28. Tales
29. Little less
30. Tired inside out
31. Vend
32. British gun
33. Cart reply
34. Like unto
35. Plants
36. Trading centers
37. Agent
38. Dutch cheese
39. Soldier
40. Leftover bit
41. Mammal
42. Made great grades
43. Money maker
44. Slave
45. Beef animal
46. Radio station
47. Formal speech
48. Specimen
49. Joking
50. Money maker
51. Don't get along with
52. Name of
53. Lacking
54. Indian
55. Ireland
56. Higher gem
57. Masticate
58. Joking
59. Shout
60. Jumped
61. Started
62. Relative of
63. Little fuss
64. Poem
65. Jumped
66. Less costly
67. Relative of
68. Joking
69. Valley
70. Valley
71. Valley
72. Valley

DOWN
1. Canadian
2. Dutch cheese
3. Fashion
4. Mammal
5. Lower bit
6. Bread
7. Mammal
8. Money maker
9. Money maker

Answers:

1. Look intently
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8. Tense suddenly
9. Government agent
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70. Valley
71. Valley
72. Valley
To the Editor:

So, you've seen the photo, now hear the real dirt. Parkridge Townhouse #1 was known as the party apartment for two years. Now it is the filthiest apartment that the school owns.

The Sacred Heart University, in the first day and there was a strong smell of gas. The bedrooms and the common areas smelled musty. The condition of the apartment was absolutely horrible and still is.

The apartment furniture is designed. The furniture is soiled with dirt, the fabric is torn and it smells. We cannot sit on our furniture or the floor.

The racks have stains all over them, and are covered with dirt.

When we walk with socks on, our feet quickly become black and wet. The bedroom furniture was not assembled and the pieces that were assembled were unsteady. There are several beds in our room that we had to stabilize without the proper tools and materials. The desks are broken. The drawers are broken or they are missing. There is graffiti all over them. They are sticky and have plaster or some substance on them. Our refrigerator is broken.

They had exterminated the cockroaches for our apartment, and you can tell just by looking up, since the ceilings have dead bugs on them. In fact, there was one in the bathroom a few days ago. Apparently, extermination wasn't successful since there are still some cockroaches around.

Knowing what we know about this apartment, we probably would not have chosen it if we knew that this is what we would be left in.

We had assumed that all apartments would be cleaned over the summer. I am concerned that the condition of this apartment is a threat to our health.

Is this the only apartment that was neglected to be cleaned? Are they pulling apartment numbers out of a hat and the number they choose is the place they clean? WHAT'S GOING ON?

Where are the vacuum cleaners, mops, and the cleaning stuff? Did they all take a vacation? When will some action take place? Do they have any need to rent equipment and clean those own apartments? Who do we send the bill to?

WE WANT SOME ANSWERS AND SOME ACTION TAKEN!!

I was embarrassed to bring my parents into this apartment. It is a disgrace that parents who pay the bills know that their children have to live in such filth.

Kimberly A. O'Connor

Write a letter to the editor!

All submissions are due by 3 p.m. Friday prior to publication.

Letters must include a phone number, signature and your name in print.

Letters will not be published anonymously, except when deemed necessary by the Editorial Board in rare circumstances.

FIELD HOEY TEAM OUTRAGED AT NONCASHALANCE OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

To the Editor:

The women's field hockey team would like to make it known that we do not feel respect from or for this university.

The Head Field Hockey/La­
crosse coach, Robin Schwartz, officially resigned on June 27. Three weeks prior, Schwartz had informed C. Donald Cook, ath­letic director, that she intended to depart. Her purpose for staying through June was to ensure her­self and the team that the pro­grams she started from scratch would be left in good hands.

An ad for a coach did not appear in the NCAI news until July 21. At the end of the month, the broken refrigerator in which the residents tossed over $50 worth of groceries.

These socks and slippers quickly became soiled after residents of Parkridge Townhouse #1 walked around. The carpeting is dirty and wet throughout the apartment. Behind the socks, is the broken refrigerator in which the residents lost over $50 worth of groceries.

By Julie Nevero

SHU Spectrum - 7

PHILTH, UNWELCOMED PESTS DISGUST RESIDENTS

Føld Hockey Team

The opening of the newly completed William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center has stu­
dents and athletes very excited, but does it serve all athletes equally?

The most recent issue of The Record Heart Univer­
sity Magazine described the

By Julie Nevero

Pitt Center as becoming "the hub of intercolle­
lege athletic and student recreational programs." How can it be the hub of athletics when only certain ath­letic teams can use the facility? The $17.5 million facility is
equipped with three basketball courts, two tennis courts, a three lane walking track, weight and aerobic rooms, locker rooms, coaches offices, a training room, and a classroom for P.T. stu­
dents.

The old training room had only four beds for the trainer to work with. The new rooms are all state of the art. They are twice in size, air conditioned and the number of machines in the weight room has doubled.

Having all of the athletic offices in one area is also benefi­
cial to athletes. Coaches were once spread out all over in trailer­
ters, the financial aid building and in the old gym, but now we can find them all in one location. The facility also takes care of the gym time problem by al­

owing enough space for three different teams to practice at the same time. In years past, teams would still be practicing at 1 a.m. because that was the only time during the day that the gym was available to them.

So, how do I think the Pitt Center doesn't serve all athletes?

Let's start with the three basket­
ball courts. Why did we build more of what we already had? The old gym was fully functional and had locker rooms for the teams. So, why didn't we build things that we don't have like an ice hockey rink? The hockey teams have to go to the Milford Ice Pavilion to practice and play. Also, SHU has men's and women's indoor track teams yet the three lane 180 meter indoor walking track was the best they could do? A full indoor track has six lanes and is 200 meters in diameter, just 20 more than what was built at the Pitt Center. It serves no purpose for these teams but a warm place to stretch before they head out to the track to run in the freezing cold with sleet and snow.

It's not that I'm not grateful to Mr. Pitt for his generous dona­ tion, and I'm not trying to start a war with teams that benefit most from the facility, I just think that for the money that was spent in building the center, a lot more could have been built inside. The university obviously has priori­ties and it didn't include all of its athletic teams equally.
Why do we go to college? To become more educated, to gain experience for the real world, or to hopefully someday get a job? Every person has his or her own reasons, but right now psychology is the sixth most popular major in Connecticut. According to the State Department of Education, in 1996, 1,423 students graduating with a degree in psychology. The question is what can they do in that particular field?

Psychology can be defined as the scientific study of behavior and mental processes. With this in mind, there are a number of fields that a psychology major can explore, aside from the obvious—becoming a psychologist. Some other jobs are investment counselors, directors of rehabilitation for the handicapped, parish members, or becoming a teacher.

"Psychology is a good stepping stone for almost any career," said Dr. Donald W. Brodeur, professor of psychology and chair of the psychology department. "If you're going to work with people then you'll find psychology useful. Even if you never go to work, and spend time as a hobby, it interests me," said Chantal Lambert, a junior and president of the Psychology Club, From Hookett, New Hampshire.

Gabriel Bonanni, a sophomore from Bridgeport, says, "I plan on going on to graduate school so I become a child development psychologist. I love children, they never cease to amaze me."

Dr. Raymond F. Tierney, a doctor of forensic psychology at Saint Vincent's Medical Center, said, "To be licensed you need at least a Masters degree. Although in most states your required to have a Ph.D. to be licensed. Tierney feels that certain classes are important in order to do well in psychology. Students should take a lot of liberal arts courses. I highly suggest taking philosophy and literature classes. Both are interested in the ways that people behave, but from a different point of view."

Falling under the influence

By Jennifer Hudson
Contributing Writer

The start of the fall semester is upon us — back to books, studying and getting involved in clubs and organizations. Students are moving into the halls, and of course, socializing! Many parties and get-togethers will be in session that you may wish to attend.

Everyone likes to have fun and be among friends, but is there a time to be cautious and firm when your moral standards are being tested?

You just arrived at a party. The music is cranked up, you are with a few friends, the atmosphere is happy and cheerful, then someone comes up to you and offers you a drink. You politely decline the offer, saying "No, thank you." This person tries coaxing you by saying, "Aww, c'mon. It's really good and everyone's having one. You only live once, c'mon."

You don't want to feel left out. You want to be accepted and feel like part of the crowd. You take the drink — hesitantly, since you know you really shouldn't have it. While taking a sip, you ask yourself, "What harm can only one drink do?"

It can do a lot. According to the Connecticut Regional Council, a unit of regional programs, Peer pressure is a serious factor, and if a person is working hard to stay off that substance, and they meet up with an individual who is drinking, it could cause a relapse. Other times severe penalties could arise because of drinking.

For example, according to a February article in The New York Times, eight students at Frostburg State University in Maryland were charged with the murder of a freshman who was coaxed into drinking six beers and 12 vodka shots at a fraternity party. He died of alcohol poisoning. Seven of the students indicted were fraternity members. This incident illustrates one consequence of giving into pressure to drink—death.

According to web site [www.drugfreeamerica.org] other negative effects of alcohol are dizziness, slurred speech, violent behavior, impaired motor skills, respiratory depression, nausea, vomiting and addiction.

Father Michael McLemon, campus minister, commented about what he thinks are the effects of alcohol. "When people introduce a substance into their bodily environment, it really interferes with their ability to act in a normal or holistic manner."

In the end, Sister Margaret Palliser, Ph.D., Director of Campus Ministry and The Campus Ministry and The Counseling Center can offer help to students who believe they have an alcohol problem. Both numbers are listed in the student handbook.
Senior Leader making a difference

Carmela Chisholm
Co-Features Editor

This summer while most of us were either hitting the beach or working, eighteen incoming first-year students and their senior leaders were involved in a group program known as Community Connections. This group spent the last week of their summer vacations helping those who are less fortunate.

Four seniors were chosen by a committee to lead this week-long endeavor of community service. Lourdes Gonzalez was chosen as one of these leaders.

Gonzalez is a senior majoring in business administration and the group was really great. I went into the project really not knowing what to expect. It was a lot more than just service learning.

Along with her involvement in community connections, Lourdes also had an internship working for the Washington Park Association (WPA).

"It is a community development corporation that is focused on revitalizing the Washington Park neighborhood. It used to be a very affectionate area in the past, but now it's known for drugs and prostitution," explained Gonzalez.

During the week, the group worked in the community doing not only habitat and cleanup, but also volunteering in a soup kitchen.

Gonzalez continued, "It was interesting. I enjoyed the involvement with the community. They all talked about what a great group of people they had worked with and what a great experience it was," said Gonzalez.

"The people that work in community development corporations are people who live and own property in the area. They have more of a motivation to fix things rather than someone like a mayor who doesn't have someone selling crack in their front yard," Lourdes has been president of Habitat for Humanity for a year and has some helpful and interesting plans for the upcoming year.

"We'll definitely still be volunteering one Saturday a month for Habitat and we're hoping to go back to Baltimore, Maryland during Spring Break."

Last spring during break, a group of students went to work for the Sandtown chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"We stayed in a convent called Francis House. That was about five minutes driving from where we had to work."

When a person becomes and continues to be involved in something as physically demanding as Habitat? "I wanted to do something physical, where it takes energy out of me, but then I can see something done. People were amazed that we would take a Saturday to help them. It made me feel good. It's like an addiction."

If you would like to become involved with Habitat for Humanity or any other type of volunteer work, please contact Machledt at x7622.

When is it time to say no?

By Wayne Kossinoff
Co-Features Editor

It was bound to happen. And of course you’ve done it again. Your boss just asked you to work—on your day off. Without hesitation you say, "no problem."

Realizing what you just said, you leap to your feet and swiftly run to call all your friends, unhappily canceling your plans for that evening.

Of course, you’re still pounding your head against the wall wishing you never said yes to either party because of all the homework you have.

Not to mention all the yeses you’ve been saying to your parents about not causing trouble or drinking too much at school, and going to Aunt Ruth’s 70th birthday party next weekend.

The word "no" just can’t be found in your vocabulary.

This word is common in both sexes, yet women happen to be particularly susceptible because they tend to be less assertive.

"Women suffer from what we might call the nice girl syndrome. They are perceived as less assertive, and as caretakers.

"Assertiveness plays a big part in our control and the conflicts we make," said Dr. Rose Mary Chuley, a Clinical Psychologist from Fairfield.

But what causes people to say yes, instead of what they really want to say—"no"?

"They feel they have to say yes in order to please everyone."

"Depending on a person’s psychology or their boundaries, there are a lot of reasons why a person might say yes, as opposed to no.

"They may say it because they’re afraid if they don’t, they’ll lose their job or they won’t be viewed as a team player," said Chuley.

"Boundaries are what make a person say no without feeling guilty or afraid.

"A person will go out of their boundaries, because the individual who they are associating with will no longer like them or even worse, ignore them.

"They feel that they have to say yes in order to please everyone. But what happens is they end up causing a conflict," said Chuley.

"If the person has a conflict then they need to begin with what the conflict is and try to resolve it, by determining what they are afraid of," Chuley added.

Dr. Mimi Chace Leuba, a psychologist from Easton, specializing in relationships, explains, "a lot of people are pleasers."

"They want to avoid conflicts so they won’t cause anything unpleasant, and hurt someone’s feelings," said Leuba. "If these people don’t feel confident about themselves then they are more apt to say yes, rather than no."

Leuba also added that in a relationship sometimes people associate saying no with being angry, manipulated or be opposed upon—so they give in to pressure.

"But don’t lose sight of what you really want. "You should never allow yourself to be pushed into something where you don’t want to do it in the first place. You naturally want to please everybody, but you shouldn’t do it if it’s going to hurt you," said Leuba.

Sunday Celebrations

& TUESDAY TALKS - METROPOLITAN COLLECTORS LECTURE SERIES

THE DISCOVERY MUSEUM FALL CALENDAR 1997

SEPTEMBER

Sun 28 Celebrating Late American Art: Talk 1 Color Contrast & Culture Reception Metropolis Lecture Collection Series Docent Tours

OCTOBER

Sun 7 Celebrating Coca Cola: Part 1 Monochrome and the Modern Chair Metropolis Lecture Collection Series Docent Tours

Sun 14 Celebrating Coca Cola: Part 2 Workshop and Performances Rationally Ends Exploitation Metropolis Lecture Collection Series Docent Tours

November

Sun 16 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series Talk 2 Envisioning the Future Metropolis Lecture Collection Series Docent Tours

December

Sun 2 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series "Are Just Children" Docent Tours

Sun 14 Celebrating the Spirit Metropolis Lecture Collection Series Docent Tours

Sun 26 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series "Are Just Children" Docent Tours

Sun 26 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series "Are Just Children" Docent Tours

Sun 26 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series "Are Just Children" Docent Tours

Sun 26 Metropolitan Lecture Collection Series "Are Just Children" Docent Tours
"Hi! Welcome to the Spectrum Health Office. If you'll just sign in and have a seat, we'll be right with you."

"Excuse me?... Oh... yes... you can sign in right here. We'll need a copy of your birth certificate, driver's license, school transcript, third grade report card, school ID, and the Gettysburg address. We will also need your grandparent's marriage license, your father's shoe size, and your uncle Bob's blood type."

"Why don't you have a seat over there next to the fish tank? The doctor will be with you in just a few minutes. One more thing, would you please try not to bleed on the floor? It makes a dreadful mess! Thanks!!"

Welcome back to the big time boys and girls!! Time for a wonderful and hopefully healthy new year back at Sacred Heart University!!

I am Dr. Cami, your faithful wanna-be doctor columnist and obviously this collection of words is my column. You can look for it every other week this semester and you can expect just about anything in it. I've got subjects ranging from twins to tuberculosis. It's a column about anything that has to do with our health and the things that affect it. I've also got tales of the strange and bizarre things that our bodies and our genes can produce. I guess there are those of you out there who want to know why I chose to write a health column. Along with the other changes here at the Spectrum, we wanted to have articles that expand your horizons and challenge your intellect. However, this column is not one of those articles. To Your Health is just a column that you read to relax, to take a break from the real world. It's one of those articles you can use as a sleeping aide along with your anatomy book. It's my own way of informing you of medical stuff that I find interesting and necessary. It also looks great on a resume!! (Just kidding!)

Of course I also want your feedback. Want to know why your foot goes numb after sitting on it for hours, or maybe why you twitch after a cup of coffee? Dr. Cami has all the answers (or at least I know people I can ask). If you've got a burning curiosity to know about a health question, I've got the mental Preparation H!!

Leave your inquiries at the Spectrum office. There will be a $42 consultation fee for all questions submitted. Well, not really, but I thought I'd give it a try. Have a safe, happy, and healthy year. I'm off to the golf course!!

-Camela Chisholm

Write for Features!! Stop by the office!!

Welcome Back SHU Students!!!

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-Compiled by Wayne Konminoff

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

English Club
If you like to discuss books, movies or enjoy reading, the English Club meets every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Students interested in joining contact Jen Hudson at 336-5484.

Martial Arts Club
The Martial Arts Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center downstairs in the martial arts/wrestling/ fencing room. For additional information, contact Amy Nogueira at 396-1186.

Campus Ministry RCIA
On Sept. 15, Campus Ministry will be holding a retreat for people who were not raised as a Catholic and want to know more about their teachings. The retreat will run from 7:30-9:00 p.m. For more information call 371-7840.

Attention Clubs and Organizations:
Please submit your upcoming events to the Spectrum office so that they may be published for everyone to see. 2,500 copies of the paper are printed each week! If you would like your event to appear as a display ad, please call Business Manager John Wool @ x7966.
Entertainment

Gallery finds Rose in a 'Garden'

By Stephanie Smith
A&E Editor

On Sunday, SHU's Gallery of Contemporary Art begins its ninth season with "Notes in a Garden." The exhibit runs through October 16.

"Notes in a Garden" features the work of artist/sculptor Thomas Rose. Rose's newest work is "Memory Theater," a permanent installation at the William H. Pitt Health & Recreation Center on campus.

The exhibit features sketches of works-in-progress, a drawing and a model of "Memory Theater," altered photographs mounted on cotton duck, and several sculptures, including small-scale, three-dimensional works of glass and water.

In his work, Rose combines everyday materials such as glass, wood, and galvanized steel. The original materials may be altered slightly or left in their natural states.

Rose keeps the viewer of his work in mind when creating a piece. As he combines materials, he hopes to create a particular space that recalls or suggests particular experiences to the viewer.

Architecture is at the heart of Rose's endeavors. His small-scale works as well as his larger site creations offer a balance between the conceptual and the sensual. Rose's art works deal with the concept and creation of a meditative space.

A reception for Rose will take place Sunday, Sept. 21 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. An Artist's Talk featuring Rose will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The events are free and open to the public.

The Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. It is closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

For further information, contact Gallery Director Sophia Gevas at 365-7650.

"Bench," by Thomas Rose, will be part of the art exhibit "Notes in a Garden." Contributed Photo

Seniors show their best

By Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

On April 23 of last semester, approximately 15 art majors dressed up in a formal fashion, in the Gallery of Contemporary Art to show off their masterpieces for senior portfolio night.

The exhibit, which was packed for the entire showing, gave senior students a chance to expose their talent to the public.

"First off the show allows students to represent their work professionally," said Jack de Graffenried, assistant professor of art for the last nine years, but who has been in the field of art for the last 17.

"The show also gives students a chance to become used to talking about their work, and to get all the butterflies out of their stomach," de Graffenried added.

De Graffenried also mentioned that these students can stack-up against any art department in the state. He feels that the work shown is an example of what these students can really do.

Two of the students whose work was available for viewing were Yuki Sato and Linda Nemergut. Both have won awards in previous competitions.

Sato, a senior illustration major from Tokyo, Japan, represented her work earlier this year in a national art show. The Society of Illustrators Student Scholarship Competition.

The show nominated 150 students to compete out of a possible 6,000 candidates. One of her pieces displayed was "Michael and Magic," by Yuki Sato

"Michael and Magic..."

"I'm very nervous about showing my work here, but it's also a great opportunity to show my work to the public. It's very exciting," said Sato.

Nemergut, a senior illustration major from Bethel, was awarded third place in the cash-prized, Strathmore Paper Illustrations 1996 student competition.

One of her pieces available to view is called "Japanese Geisha."

"It's still a pleasure to show my work here at Sacred Heart. I really enjoyed showing my portfolio. It's very exciting each time," said Nemergut.

Student viewing Portfolio Night enjoyed the work. They thought it was very creative.

"Everyone did an awesome job," said Jonathan Eckert, a graduate physical therapy student from Queens, NY. "It's wonderful to see them start off at SHU in an exhibit like this. There are a lot of future professionals here," he added.

"I think there are many talented kids here, their work was very creative," said Tru Hester, a senior psychology major from Bridgeport.

"Welcome back, everyone!
Dude has left me behind with A&E, and hopefully with the help of my fabulous assistant Tara, we will have a spectacular semester.
Anyone interested in writing for A&E, call the Spectrum or stop by the office.
Good luck this fall.
Steph,
A&E Editor
'Theory' offers excitement
Catastrophe brings together unlikely lovers Roberts and Gibson

By Tara S. Deenihan
Asst. A&E Editor

In "Conspiracy Theory," Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts play unlikely lovers brought together by a common catastrophe. Paranoid cab driver Jerry Fletcher (Gibson) becomes the target of government violence when one of the articles in his privately published newsletter (for which the movie is named) turns out to be true, although he doesn't know which one. Justice Department lawyer Alice Sutton (Roberts) is the object of Jerry's borderline obsession, and his most trusted confidant. When Jerry escapes from being kidnapped by Dr. Jonas, played by Patrick Stuart, he runs directly to Alice for help. From this point on, they must work together against time and the government to discover a dangerous secret.

Although the film is a bit slow to start, once the plot picks up, the pace is rapid, and if you blink, you just might miss something important. At the same time, however, "Theory" is one of the few recent films afraid to allow some awkward moments, in order to help viewers understand the relationship between Alice and Jerry.

Gibson and Roberts give some of the best performances of their career so far, as well as Stuart, who plays a man composed of pure evil. Gibson's portrayal of a paranoid man, conflicted between a past he can't remember and a future he may not have, shows true talent and flexibility. Roberts also delivers a great performance as a woman still tortured by the unsolved murder of her father, and unsure of why she trusts Jerry, whom she calls in the beginning of the film "a restraining order waiting to happen."

While there are a few graphic scenes depicting the torture Jerry is put through by Dr. Jonas, the film carries an underlying sense of warmth beneath its panicky exterior. Jerry's genuine affection for Alice is evident, and at all costs, they help and protect one another.

The film also carries a constant theme—never judge a book by its cover, for in the most unexpected places, one can alternately find joy, or anguish.

If you've seen a new release, write a one or two paragraph review for a new A&E feature, "At the Movies."

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Thurs. Sept. 11 MIGHTY PURPLE - All Ages
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Fri. Sept. 12 PRINCE OF PORN DR. DIRTY JOHN VALBY
Sat. Sept. 13 The Original SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY
FREE ADMISSION w/any College I.D. All Night!!
Sun. Sept. 14 10,000 MANIACS - All Ages
+ Kami Lyle
Wed. Sept. 17 THIS AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
COLLEGE DANCE PARTY 99¢ Drafts All Night!!!!
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Thurs. Sept. 18 Reggae Autumnfest: CULTURE
+ Sneaky Pete + The Lightning
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Fri. Sept. 19 WPLR/Budweiser Fabulous Friday
SHAKEDOWN - Playing the Dead and Beyond
+ Johnson Building Band + The Madhatters + Chainsmoker All Ages
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Women's soccer preview

Former star Fallon takes over the helm

Women's Soccer

The SHU women's soccer team opens up the 1997 season with a familiar face in a new position. Jen Fallon, the University's all-time leading scorer and three-time All-New England selection, takes over as coach for the young Lady Pioneers squad.

The team finished with an 8-9-1 record last year, with seven freshmen in the starting lineup. Sophomore forward Amy McAnally (Islip Terrace, N.Y.), last season's leading scorer returns up front for the Lady Pioneers. McAnally should get some scoring help from forward Jill DiMaggio (Staten Island, N.Y.) as well as forward Colleen Kennedy (West Greenwich, R.I.).

The Pioneer midfield will be patrolled by sophomore Frances Moore (Oneonta, N.Y.), who was tied for the team lead in assists (4) last season, as well as sophomore Kristen Ferguson (Westfield, Mass.).

Sacred Heart's most improved area may be in goal, where freshman Carlin Guarneri (West Haven) will get the start. Guarneri, of West Haven High School, was an All-New England and All-State goalkeeper last year as a senior and posted 0.94 goals against average as well as nine shutouts.

SHU will play on Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Quinnipiac.

The autumn spiker report

Women's Volleyball

The Sacred Heart University women's volleyball team plans to bounce back from last year's 14-24 record, a result of numerous injuries to key starters. The team returns four of its six starters from a year ago.

Tricia Moore (Lindenhurst, N.Y.), a 6-foot-3 sophomore, returns from a year, will see playing time. Among those returning to Sacred Heart to play are three-time All-America middlefield Matt Krepl (97), second all-time scoring leader Henry Oleszewski (95) and "Quick Stick" Kevin McKegney ('96) at attack.

Hoffman Foundation approves grant for Sacred Heart Physical Therapy program

The Maximilian E. & Marion O. Hoffman Foundation, Inc., of West Hartford has approved a $10,000 grant for the Physical Therapy Masters Degree program at SHU.

The money will help pay for the state-of-the-art clinical skills and clinical science laboratories that will enable students to participate in practical hands-on instruction in physical therapy training, according to Michael J. Emery, Ed.D., PT, Physical Therapy program director.

Sacred Heart University launched its Physical Therapy program last September. The Program has moved to new quarters in the $17.5 million William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center on Campus.

New England Blizzard joins fight to save sight

Players form the New England Blizzard will be waiting on tables and collecting tips to help save sight. The money will help pay for the state-of-the-art clinical skills and clinical science laboratories that will enable students to participate in practical hands-on instruction in physical therapy training, according to Michael J. Emery, Ed.D., PT, Physical Therapy program director.

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Former Pioneer bowler to travel Pro Tour

Jennifer Swanson, an alumnus of the Sacred Heart women's bowling team will join the Ladies Professional Bowlers Tour in January of 1998. The Shelton resident led the women in average. Swanson was a four year captain of the fifth ranked team in the nation. She was an All-American and MVP of the North Eastern Collegiate Conference for two consecutive seasons.

Three-on-three basketball turnaments at the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center on Sunday

Sign-up today for the co-ed volleyball and three-on-three basketball turnaments at the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center on Sunday. Return rosters to the intramurals department, located in the athletics department.

At least two women and an two men must be on the volleyball roster. Combined height for basketball must be no taller than 17.5 feet.

Do you want to be a sportswriter?

Call Corinne or Julie at the Spectrum Office, ex. 7963 or 7966
Soccer team rebuilds

The two losses came against Towson State and St. Peter's College, both traditionally stronger programs than Sacred Heart.

The Sacred Heart men's soccer coach, Joe McGuigan, is hoping that this year's squad improves on last season's 5-11-1 record. He realizes, however, that 1997 will probably be a learning year for his young, inexperienced squad.

"The emphasis for what we're trying to accomplish this year is really where we're going to be in 1999 when we go to Division I," said McGuigan. McGuigan plans on giving plenty of playing time to underclassmen. Freshman forwards Andrew Herr and Jim Schmidt will be looking to fill the void in goal production left by leading scorer Steve Mooney, (5 goals, 4 assists, 14 points) who graduated.

Two other leading goal scorers from 1996 will find themselves in new roles this year. Senior captain Rich Raupp and J.C. Hood, who scored four goals a piece last season, have been re-positioned to the outside. Captain Gennaro Iannuzzo will anchor the defense with Raupp and Hood.

"Yesterday we scored three goals against the Northeast Conference," said McGuigan. "Today we scored seven goals. We're off to a great start."
The Waldheim Report

Summer's heroes, heroines and Cannibal Mike

Another summer has come and gone. Heroes were made and a former champion found himself seeking psychiatric help. But what did we expect from ex-conv Mike Tyson anyway? Sure, he was hyped up by the press, and all of the viewers who insisted they wouldn't buy (steal?) pay-per-view were watching it incessantly. Tyson seemed to be breaking down before our eyes (if he had already), as he gnawed at Holyfield’s ear. In the end, he was suspended for a year — a proverbial slap on the wrist.

 Didn’t we all have such hopes for the summer sports scene? Back in April, Tiger Woods provided the lead in as he captured golf’s Masters from the predominately white field. He became the Nike poster boy for racial equality as children roared, “T’m Tiger Woods!” Oprah called him “America’s son.” The talk show host was among the few who acknowledged that he was not African-American or Asian, but a product of several cultures.

Michael Jordan still reigns as “His Airness.” When the Bulls took the NBA championship, he raised the trophy like the star we all know he is. He upheld the belief that hoops is a respectable sport regardless of his pierced, painted and drag queen teammate, Dennis Rodman.

Baseball has spawned its own super heroes in the last few years with Tino Martinez (41 as of 9/8), Mark McGwire (48) and Ken Griffey Jr. (50), all of whom have hit more than 40 home runs with approximately 15 games remaining. Although McGwire has been transplanted from Oakland to St. Louis, he is still hitting prodigious wallop.

The New York Rangers will be feeling the puns of what could be the most shocking trade in the city’s history. Co-captain Mark Messier was the heart and soul of the Rangers. His move was dictated by a contract dispute. The Rangers were unwilling to invest in an aging player, so he opted for a multi-million dollar deal with the Canucks. In the past few weeks, a new face to follow sprung in Florida's "His Aimess." When the Bulls took the NBA championship, he raised the trophy like the star we all know he is. He upheld the belief that hoops is a respectable sport regardless of his pierced, painted and drag queen teammate, Dennis Rodman.

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The New York Rangers will...
Football prepares for tough schedule ahead

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

The Pioneer football team kicks off its season on Saturday against Albany with new Head Coach Tom Radulski, last year's offensive and recruiting coordinator.

“Our new schedule is one of the toughest,” said Radulski. The new schedule includes next week's game versus Southern Connecticut and C.W. Post in October. He continued, “We have to be ready to go every single Saturday.”

Radulski coached UMass-Lowell for three years (5-25). He will be assisted by Mark Novfi, Mike McLaughlin, Lyndon Johnson, Brian Blefield, Jason Swett and Michael Roche.

Last year the Pioneers finished the season with a record of 4-6 (4-3, Eastern Collegiate Football Conference). Key losses from last year's squad are Donny Fowler, Matt McGreavy, Matt Cripps, Scott Kohler and Blefield.

Seniors Peter Flora and Joe Corselli, as well as sophomore

Steve Lafl will be fighting for the quarterback position. Three-year veteran Terrence Washington will be looked upon to pick up the slack left by Blefield, a Non-Scholarship All-American, who rushed for 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons. Newcomer Toby Lauder will put in some playing time in the backfield as well.

The quarterback's eyes will be on receiver Dave Galligani, who caught 31 passes last year for the Pioneers. Offensive linemen include Tony Palazzi, Damian Cherry and senior Tim Galligan.

Senior co-captain James Thompson leads the defense, along with sophomore Greg Nota.

The Pioneers' strength lies in its linebackers. They are anchored by senior co-captain Adam Fuller, who led the team with 103 tackles last season. Fuller, a Non-Scholarship All-American, will be supported by senior Chris Sherman and sophomores Marc Romano and Shane Hunsicker.

Senior Lester Sutton will be out for the season following a car accident this past summer.

Look for senior Eric Wood and sophomore Ben Romeo to fill the void in the defensive backfield.

Radulski is impressed with his team early on. “I am excited. I think we have a great group who possess a tremendous work ethic, character and leadership.”

The gridders will beat Southern Connecticut State at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17.