

SPECTERUM

Volume 15, Number 3

Fairfield, Connecticut

September 25, 1997

Marketplace prices are thinning wallets

By Gina Norelli
Editor-In-Chief

What the Marketplace has in convenience, it lacks in low prices. In other words, when you go to the Marketplace, be prepared to spend a lot of money on things that you could find elsewhere for cheaper.

"Chip (Kennedy) decides the prices," said Linda Zerella, manager of the Marketplace run by Flik International Corporation.

"We buy in smaller quantities than a grocery store, so that is why you pay more," Zerella said that they also figured in the cost of paying workers and keeping the Marketplace opened late.

Kennedy said that he did a market survey of fast food restaurants before deciding the prices. He tried to be as conservative as possible. "Our prices are in fact

lower than like vendors in the area," he said.

Chris Pavoni, a first-year student from Great Barrington, Mass., said, "If you go to Subway, you get a foot-long for the price of a 6" here. The sodas are pretty high too."

Zerella believes that the sandwiches, costing \$3.85 for a muffelatta and \$4.15 for ham, are well worth it. "The meat is cut a couple of times a day. We never use anything the next day. They are fairly big sandwiches too," she said.

Wayne Kosminoff, a senior from Pound Ridge, N.Y., said, "I am outraged by the prices. I couldn't believe a quarter pound of tuna cost me well over \$2."

Vinnie Orobello, a sophomore from Long Island, N.Y., said, "The prices are okay."

See Marketplace, page 3



Photo by Jenny Anaclerio

Senior Bill Sampson pays for juice at the Marketplace, run by Flik International Corp. The Marketplace opened in 1994 as a convenience to students who want to grab a quick snack.

Pep rally to kick off a fun-filled Pioneer Weekend

By Wendi Plescia
Co-News Editor

The annual fun-filled Pioneer Weekend, sponsored by the Student Events Team, will be returning to campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The weekend will get underway on Friday night in the parking lot of the Pitt Center. A barbecue, hosted by Flik, will

begin at 6:00 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie option, potato salad, chips and soda will be served. During the barbecue, deejays Doug Knowe and Matt Fortney will be playing music, allowing students to dance and let loose.

The pep rally begins at 7:45 p.m. in the Pitt Center. The MC hosting the event is Pete Trenchard, a senior history major from West Haven and Vice

President of Greek Council.

"It's not one of your average pep rallies because students can actually get involved in various activities," stated Tara Bryden, a junior psychology major from West Nyack, N.Y. and S.E.T. theme chair.

"I want to bring the excitement of a high school pep rally to a college campus," stated Ted Miller, a sophomore business administration major with a

sports management concentration and S.E.T. co-sponsor chairman.

Performances by the marching band, cheerleaders, and dance teams will be occurring throughout the rally.

The fall sports teams will receive an introduction given by their coaches and then the football team is going to come in wearing their jerseys.

There are going to be a number of events taking place for the

students to get involved. Three class officers will select a faculty/staff member/coach to throw pies at during the pie throwing contest. A tug of war tournament will be taking place amongst the Class of 2000 vs. the Class of 1998, and the Class of 1999 vs. the Class of 2001. The winners of each will compete for the championship.

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Restricted campus parking lots have students on edge



Photo by Alicia Hurley

By Brian Corasanti
Assistant News Editor

After a year of classroom trailers occupying South Lot, it has once again become a parking lot. But unlike in the past, parking is restricted to faculty and staff only.

"We're opening it to the faculty. I am hoping some of them will park in this lot," said William O'Connell, director of public safety.

Many students are angry that this 147-space lot has not been re-opened to them.

"I think it is very unfair. They made a mistake because they didn't have enough classrooms, and now they are not giving it back to us," said Erin Dymek, a senior from Housatonic, Mass.

"It is not necessary to build a

lot just for faculty, when we need more space for students," said Erin McGerald, a junior from Ridgefield.

Some faculty think the new space will free up room for students by moving them out of the commuter lot.

"We do need some more faculty parking, because that will get the faculty out of the student lot," said Dr. Michelle Lusardi, assistant professor of physical therapy. But Lusardi went on to say that, "relatively speaking, it isn't a huge problem."

Dean of Students Larry Wielk also thinks that faculty parking is not a big problem.

"Quite honestly, the staff lot has not been as bad as it was last year. I do not know how neces-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Psychology graduate and career workshop

Psychology and social work faculty will offer their advice on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre to answer any and all psychology related questions. All students are welcome.

Mexican Coffeehouse to be held tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., a Mexican Coffeehouse will feature the Mexican Mariachi Trio. The performance will be complemented by a cafe-style setting featuring Mexican cuisine. The event will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

Admission is free for SHU students with ID and \$3 for non-students. Reservations can be made by contacting the International Center located in Hawley Lounge at 365-7614.

Gay.Net offers free online service to students

Gay.Net, the gay online company, announced that it will offer free accounts to all college students. The service, which is accessible on the World Wide Web, will be offered free for registered college students until the end of 1997.

Students signed on to Gay.Net will have access to all content sections, chat groups and an unlimited Gay.Net email account.

Gay.Net is an adults-only site, and college students will need to verify that they are 18 or over. To register for this service, go to their Internet site at <http://www.gay.net/college>.

Wheelchair basketball tournament Sunday

This Sunday, there will be a wheelchair basketball tournament in the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Those interested in volunteering for this event can contact Phyllis Machledt at 365-7622.

Waste collection volunteers needed

Eight volunteers are needed to help with registration for Hazardous Waste Collection Day this Saturday.

The registration will be from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in front of Taft. Free lunch will be provided for the volunteers. Those interested should contact Phyllis Machledt at 365-7622.

-Compiled by Brian Corasanti

Parking: Spaces still scarce

Continued from Page 1

sary it is to open another staff lot," he said. Wielk went on to say that, "it has been great this year. You can get a space pretty easily."

The additional spaces provided to faculty this year, "due to the Pitt Center," is the reason for better staff parking conditions, according to Wielk.

Resident Assistants are also questioning the sensibility of not opening the lot to students. Mitch Elgarico, a first floor

RA in South Hall, said, "It is the lack of practicality dedicating it to faculty when it is next to two of the largest residence halls that house a majority of students (that bothers me). My whole question is, why do faculty need that parking anyway?"

Although faculty and staff are the only ones allowed to use the lot for now, the decision is by no means permanent.

"These are all subject to change based on how they're used. When this lot opens, we will see what happens," said O'Connell.

Dinner raises over \$ 300,000

By Brian Corasanti
Assistant News Editor

Last Saturday Sacred Heart University held its annual Scholarship Dinner and Discovery Awards.

The event is designed to honor people in the community for their contributions to Sacred Heart, recognize scholarship winners and raise money for future scholarships.

"It is the University's biggest event aside from Commencement," said Don Harrison, manager of the news bureau at Sacred Heart University.

The black-tie event took place in the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center.

It previously had been held in the old gym and off-campus in Stamford.

"This facility is amazing,

The area they set up here looks like a hotel dining hall," said Judy Applegate, the evening's master of ceremonies and anchor for Weekend Today on NBC.

The night began in the main lobby of the Pitt Center. A band played while drinks and appetizers were served to the 422 guests. Noted guests included Bob Wright, president and CEO of NBC, James Biggs, soon to be president of People's Bank and William H. Pitt, whom the facility is named after.

Scholarship recipients and Discovery Award winners had their pictures taken with Dr. Anthony Cenera, president of Sacred Heart University.

Afterwards, everyone moved into the gym, where they sat down for a five star dinner catered free of charge by Flik International.

Scholarship and Discovery

award winners were recognized for their achievements. Dr. Cenera also spoke about the importance of the contributions generated by the evening.

"Your generosity tonight makes a critical difference in the lives of our students," he said.

Overall, the guests considered the evening a success.

"This is my favorite event of the year, because it brings together the people who care about the students. When you meet these kids, it makes it all worthwhile," said Ruth Cenera, wife of Sacred Heart President Dr. Anthony Cenera.

The event generated \$310,000, \$200,000 of which will go towards scholarships for students. That is, "\$15,000 to \$20,000 more than last year," said George Schneider, director of foundation grants and corporate events.



Photo by Jenny Anaclerio

Some of the scholarship recipients are recognized at Saturday evening's Scholarship Awards and Discovery Dinner.

SHU hosted first Symposium

By Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

Last Friday local practitioners and physical therapy students attended the first annual Rehabilitation Science Symposium held in the Mahogany Room and the William H. Pitt Health and Recreational Center. It was scheduled as part of the week-long opening celebration for the Pitt Center.

"There were some interesting treatment techniques portrayed that I could use in the future. I am glad Sacred Heart gave the students this opportunity," said Rick Welsh, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Milford.

The event was entitled "Health and Wellness Initiatives

in Rehabilitation," and consisted of geriatric discussions.

Speeches were given by the President of the Section of Geriatrics, APTA, Dale Avers, from Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles, Dr. Connie McCloy, director of physical therapy at Indiana University, Dr. Marybeth Brown from Washington University in St. Louis and Dr. Anita Greenhaus, a private practice owner in New York. Dr. Michelle Lusardi, associate professor of physical therapy at Sacred Heart University and a member of the Section of Geriatrics, APTA, also dictated a lecture.

Lusardi's presentation consisted of "looking at how principles of wellness can be applied in working with mobility impairments and physical

impairments."

Dr. Michael Emery, physical therapy director at SHU, said, "a large percentage of the elderly population live in the local tri-state area. Physical therapy has developed programs of fitness for these elders."

The event ran from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and included a continental breakfast and snacks provided by Flik International.

At the end of the day, the audience evaluated the overall symposium.

"Evaluations were extremely positive," said Lusardi.

The event was sponsored by the Physical Therapy Program and co-sponsored by the Section of Geriatrics, American Physical Therapy Association. The topic and date for next year's Symposium are not known yet.

Got a nose for News?

**Stop in the Spectrum Office
and see Bruce or Wendi**

JLC plans for future, upgrades equipment

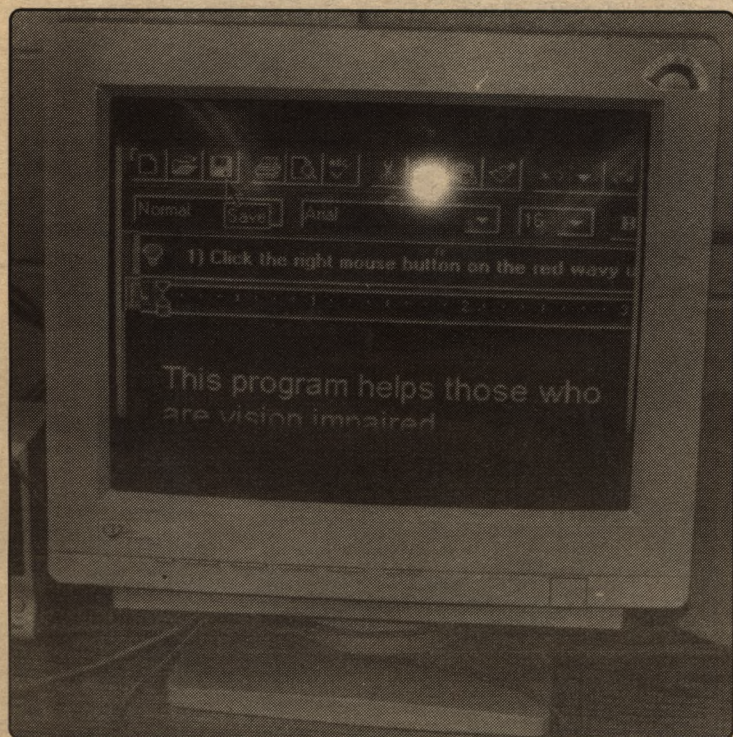


Photo by Alicia Hurley

The Jandresvits Learning Center will be using programs like this to aide learning disabled students.

By Lisa Pio
Assistant News Editor

The late Peter Jandrisevits and his wife Ann donated 1.8 million dollars to the learning center last April.

The money comes in an endowed fund and will be used strictly to help students with learning or physical disabilities.

"We will target all the money toward students who are physically and learning disabled to try to get them the help they deserve," says Jill Angotta, director of special services.

Being an endowment fund, there is no telling when the money will be available.

With the security of this donated money however, this allows the department to release more funds in the present budget. As of the end of August, 72

SHU students have learning or physical disabilities.

These include dyslexia, attention deficit disorder, hearing impaired, and wheelchair bound students. This makes up 4% of the student population.

Jackie Rinaldi, center director, plans on expanding the now present Adaptive Technology Laboratory.

"This is a gift whose legacy will endure well into the future," says Rinaldi.

The Adaptive Technology Laboratory is made up of specially designed equipment and software to increase, maintain, and improve capabilities of individuals with disabilities.

Some of the additions to the lab will be certain computer programs such as Inspiration and Magic Windows.

This allows people who are visually impaired to use com-

puters more effectively.

Special scanners, touch pads, and books on tape will also be added.

With this money the center also plans to hire full-time tutors who specialize in learning disabilities.

"The Jandrisevits Center's goal is to provide students with disabilities the equality they deserve," explained Angotta.

Another goal is to reach out and serve the greater Bridgeport area with an outreach program.

"We feel committed to serve the community," said Rinaldi.

Until the money is released, the Jandrisevits Learning Center is doing the best it can with its present budget.

"If all students have equal access, it equalizes the playing field," explained Rinaldi.

Study Abroad under new leadership

By Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

With the loss of Dr. Katherine Kidd in May, many students feel the Study Abroad Program has diminished.

"It is a shame Dr. Kidd is gone. I am glad I had the opportunity to go abroad under her program, because my experience has been a tremendous benefit to my education," said Raz Lipomi, a junior business major from Lowell, Mass.

"Students feel study abroad is dead, but it is not dead at all," said Dr. Claire Paolini, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and new director of the Study Abroad

Program. "The exact format of the program is undecided as of yet," added Paolini.

Paolini acted as director of International Affairs at Loyola University in New Orleans.

No changes have been made to the program, except that Paolini will act as the new director.

"The study abroad budget remained the same," said Dr. Walter Brooks, associate professor of Religious Studies.

A problem with Kidd's program surfaced when the expense became too large.

"Kidd was so good at energizing the Study Abroad Program that the expense grew to over \$250,000," said Jim Barquinero, vice president of Enrollment Plan-

ning and Student Affairs. When a student studies abroad, SHU loses that student's tuition money to a college that has sites overseas, he explained.

A possible plan for the future will include acquiring a SHU site in Europe so that, "study abroad will generate revenue versus being an expense," Barquinero said.

"I personally think a possible site will benefit the students," said Brooks. "I hope for a decision to be reached in this academic year," he added.

Barquinero stated that, "initially there will be some limitations to where students can go. Over time, SHU would like to open many sites throughout the world."

Marketplace: Prices are not a bargain

Some questionable prices in the Marketplace:

Calzones	\$2.55	6 oz. Peanut butter	\$2.25	Box of crackers	\$3.75
Pasta sauce	\$3.55	14. oz. Ketchup	\$1.99	2 oz. Folgers coffee	\$2.55
11.5 ounce salsa	\$2.75	Rice A Roni	\$1.95	Ham sandwich	\$4.15
16 oz. Fruitopia	\$1.45	Mufelatta sandwich	\$3.85	1/2 gallon juice	\$3.25

Continued from Page 1

They're a little high. At least it comes off dining dollars which is better than spending money."

Both Zerella and Kennedy explained that students are actually saving money in the Marketplace when they opt to use their dining dollars rather than pay cash.

"You save 11% off the total

price if you use dining dollars," said Zerella.

Kennedy explained that anyone can purchase dining dollars, even those who are off the meal plan.

"All they have to do is come in and write out a check for whatever amount they want," he said.

As for the chance of seeing lower prices, Kennedy would

have to find another supplier who charges less money, such as Costco. "I can't promise anything," he said.

Jim Barquinero, vice president for enrollment planning and student affairs, said, "I will personally talk to Chip and Wielk about this situation."

Flik signed a fifteen-year contract with Sacred Heart in 1994.

Weekend: Pep rally will be part of the fun

Continued from Page 1

At 9:00 p.m. members of the SHU community will play basketball against the Harlem Wizards. The team will be comprised of students chosen through a raffle and three faculty/staff members. These members are Henry Parkinson, graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office, Pro-

fessor John Matte, instructor of mathematics and Tom Mariano, head coach of men's lacrosse.

On Saturday, the SHU Pioneers challenge the Assumption Greyhounds in a football game at 1:00 p.m. Each class is asked to wear a particular color to promote school spirit. The class of 1998 is to wear red, class of 1999 wears yellow, class of 2000 is wearing

blue, and the class of 2001 is asked to wear green.

At 9:00 p.m., an inflatable obstacle course will be set up in the old gymnasium. Friends can compete against friends and the event is free.

"I am really excited for the weekend and I think there will be a really big turnout," stated Trenchard.

Public Safety Releases

Public Safety incidents from Sept. 16-22

Sept. 16: 1:30 a.m.- South Hall resident reported being assaulted by an ex-boyfriend off campus. Fairfield Police are investigating.

4:48 p.m.- The above ex-boyfriend came on campus and was issued a trespass citation by Fairfield Police.

9:30 p.m.- Resident student reported being threatened by her ex-boyfriend, who came to campus. He was given a verbal trespass warning and told to leave, which he did.

Sept. 17: 6:38 a.m.- University staff member was injured on the job; he refused medical attention.

11:38 a.m.- Staff member reported his vehicle was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Faculty/Staff lot. Fairfield Police notified.

3:00 p.m.- Public Safety officer observed a motor vehicle accident in the North Lot; a student's vehicle hit near a parked car. Fairfield Police were notified.

9:45 p.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call from an unidentified male.

Sept. 18: 12:06 a.m.- Front window of South Hall vandalized.

7:36 a.m.- Staff member reported theft of a University vacuum cleaner from Parkridge apartments.

7:00 p.m.- University athletic van damaged off campus.

Sept. 19: 9:36 a.m.- Staff member reported the theft of an easel from the Art Department.

3:30 p.m.- Commuter student reported her vehicle was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in the North Lot.

3:50 p.m.- West Hall student reported receiving a threatening phone call; Fairfield Police are investigating.

11:43 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by an activated smoke detector.

Sept. 20: 12:44 a.m.- South Hall resident reported receiving a threatening phone call, that students were coming over to beat him up. When they arrived, they were met by Public Safety.

3:50 p.m.- South Hall resident reported a person in the building begging for money. Public Safety Officers responded; the person had left the building.

11:44 p.m.- South Hall fire alarm caused by an activated smoke detector.

Sept. 21: 8:44 p.m.- Visitor at Parkridge reported his vehicle was vandalized overnight.

Sept. 22: 12:05 a.m.- South Hall resident reported being threatened by another South Hall student; Public Safety investigated.

8:54 a.m.- Student suffered a seizure in the Science Wing. American Medical Response ambulance responded and transported the student to the hospital.

10:16 a.m.- Officer observed vandalism at the Jefferson House.

11:48 a.m.- South Hall student reported her ex-boyfriend is continuing to harass her. Fairfield Police responded and are continuing their investigation.

5:27 p.m.- Two student rugby players were injured on the field; both were transported via ambulance to the hospital.

7:02 p.m.- Four students were reported stuck in the South Hall elevator; students were freed at 7:28 p.m.

Tallant to head OT program

By Brad Wilson
Associate Editor

In addition to the obvious expansions to the Sacred Heart community, the University is in the process of designing an occupational therapy curriculum.

Following an extensive search, Dr. Beverlea K. Tallant, a native of the Saskatchewan province of Canada has been appointed director, program for occupational therapy.

Dr. David Harnett, provost and vice president of academic affairs had an essential role in the hiring of Tallant.

"Professor Tallant is a person who can undertake the complex task of designing, staffing and launching an occupational therapy program which will be among the very best in the country," said Harnett.

Dr. Michael Emery, director of physical therapy, was chairman of the search committee.

"We knew she was a great candidate because she has partici-

pated in major curriculum revisions in both occupational and physical therapy at McGill University," said Emery. "There was great collaboration between the two programs there and we're interested in the same situation here."

Prior to Sacred Heart, Tallant was acting, associate director of graduate program, school of physical and occupational therapy at McGill University in Montreal. She held that title since 1996, but had been employed at McGill since 1965.

She received her diploma in physical and occupational therapy from the University of Toronto in 1961, her bachelor of science from McGill in 1976, a masters in art and psychology from Concordia University, Montreal in 1981, and a doctrine in psychology from Concordia in 1994.

"It's exciting to have an opportunity to create a state-of-the-art occupational therapy program for a university that is on a positive move," said Tallant

Occupational therapy deals with aiding those with a handicap

or physical disability in their daily lifestyles. It helps them to develop motor skills and muscle power as well as adapt to their home environment. Rehabilitation of injury is another concern of occupational therapy.

Tallant anticipates the program to begin in September 1998, but first it must be approved by the Connecticut State Department of Higher Learning and the American Occupational Therapy Association accreditation committee.

"We will know if the program can have developing status by April," said Tallant. "At that point students may begin enrolling. In the meantime I would like to make sure that those students who have indicated an interest in occupational therapy are able to get to know me."

Tallant is in the process of designing a curriculum and teaching labs which will include a clinical science lab, clinical skills lab and an independent living skills lab.

She is impressed with Sacred Heart's service learning program



Photo by Alicia Hurley

Dr. Beverlea K. Tallant

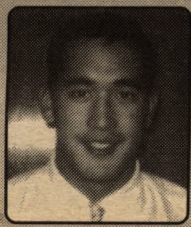
in which students are involved with volunteer organizations.

"The University makes a real effort to reach out into the community," said Tallant. "We may

be interested in students getting involved in agencies where they can bring in professional skills and increase awareness of occupational therapy."

Student Government update

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new Executive Board members



By Brian Rivera
Student Government President

Jamie Vaccarino, vice president of Student Government Clubs, Councils and Organizations and the newly elected freshman class president. I would also like to welcome Amy Gallerani and Katie Scinto, class of 2000 senators and the newly elected freshmen class officers.

This week the Student Government worked on a number of things.

Candidate speeches and elections took place this weekend. Executive Vice President Carla

Gray and her Senate had intricate roles in that task.

Monday was the biggest turnout for Rush night in many years. Pete Trenchard, vice president of Student Government for Greek Council and all the Greek organizations welcomed 65 new students.

S.E.T. is finally set to finalize Pioneer Weekend events which include a BBQ Bash, Pep Rally, Harlem Wizards basketball game and an obstacle course. Spirit pom-poms are available this weekend.

This Sunday will be a wheelchair basketball game at 3 p.m. The Student Government Executive Board will put on the half-time show.

The Student Government update appears in each Spectrum edition and the monthly Student Voice insert will appear next week.

NRHH looks to gain publicity

JT Tetreault
Contributing Writer

Overshadowed by residential organizations in the past, the Sacred Heart University chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary plans to launch a publicity campaign to become well-known.

The main thrusts of NRHH's publicity campaign includes an NRHH newsletter, joint ventures with the Spectrum, and periodic advertising throughout the year.

Leadership changes are the cause for the new movement in NRHH. NRHH lost a number of seniors, including founding members Kristen Lalla and Travaras Geter, to graduation last May.

Residential Life and Housing Director Cathy Raynis de-

parted from her co-advisory position, which she held for the past two years.

Parkridge Resident Assistant Tony Todt, a senior from Montville and a 1995 inductee of the organization, is now sharing advisory duties with Katrina Coakley, assistant director of residential life and housing.

Todt, a graduate student in the physical therapy program, hopes the campaign will have a two-fold effect. He would like to see campus support for NRHH grow and recognition increase for the great work being done in the halls. He added, "NRHH has set some high goals and standards for ourselves this year and we are looking forward to reaching them."

Unlike the Residence Hall Association and hall councils, the NRHH is an organization that recognizes excellence among stu-

dents, faculty and staff. Recognition comes through monthly awards that can reach a regional and national level of honor.

Sacred Heart's chapter was founded in 1994 and was named the Heidi Rendahl chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary after the first advisor to the University's chapter. The chapter has had much success in its short existence, including regional recognition for eleven members of the University and one nationally recognized winner.

Vice President Lauren McKinley, a senior from Winchester, Mass. and a 1996 inductee, has a positive outlook for the upcoming year.

"With nine active members who were inducted in May, and six returning members, we have a solid group of students with the potential to make NRHH a strong chapter this year," McKinley said.

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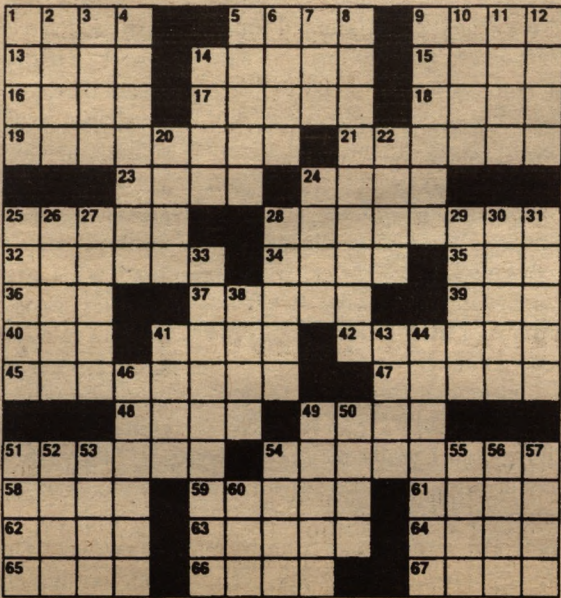
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If the SHU Fits

by Jeremy Staub

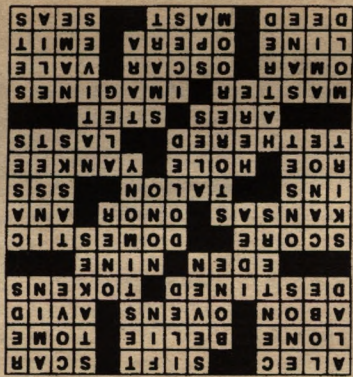
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- 1 Guinness or Baldwin
 - 5 Winnow
 - 9 Dueling memento
 - 13 Solitary
 - 14 Contradict
 - 15 Weighty work
 - 16 Bard's river
 - 17 Kilns
 - 18 Enthusiastic
 - 19 Fated
 - 21 Bus fare
 - 23 First home
 - 24 Baseball team
 - 25 Grade
 - 28 Household servant
 - 32 Dorothy's home
 - 34 Words of approximate date
 - 35 Literary collection
 - 36 Election winners
 - 37 Claw
 - 39 Draft initials
 - 40 Caviar base
 - 41 Predicament
 - 42 "I'm a — Doodle Dandy"
 - 45 Tied
 - 47 Endures
 - 48 War god
 - 49 Printing direction
 - 51 Conquer
 - 54 Thinks
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 - 61 Glen
 - 62 Queue
 - 63 Verdi work
 - 64 Issue
 - 65 Legal document
 - 66 Spar
 - 67 Red and Black



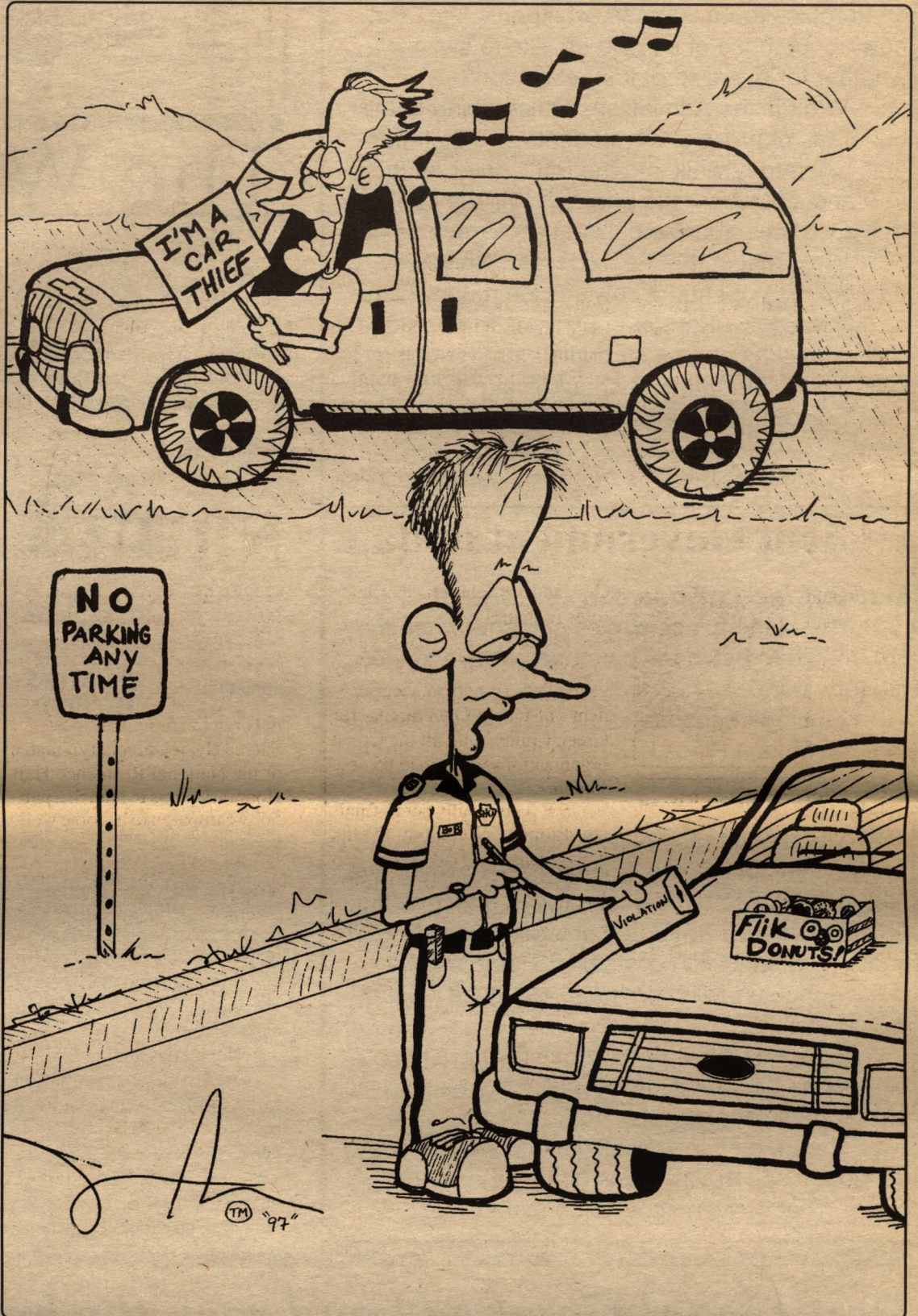
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- DOWN**
- 1 "When I was —"
 - 2 Affection
 - 3 Slaughter of baseball
 - 4 Cores
 - 5 Lucky number
 - 6 "— Three Lives"

- ANSWERS**
- 7 Flipper
 - 8 Evidence
 - 9 Finances
 - 10 Inlet
 - 11 Idi —
 - 12 Beatty film
 - 14 Skeleton part
 - 20 Thought
 - 22 Doozy
 - 24 "—, Nanette"
 - 25 Evade
 - 26 Light watercraft
 - 27 Beginning
 - 28 Handed (out)
 - 29 Chores
 - 30 Map portion
 - 31 Court concerns
 - 33 Attic, e.g.
 - 38 Tavern brews
 - 41 Roll call word
 - 43 Shake — (hurry up!)
 - 44 Aborigines
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The SHU Voices

How can SHU solve its housing problems?

Compiled by Brad Wilson



Jon McShane

First-year student/South Hall
Tom's River, NJ

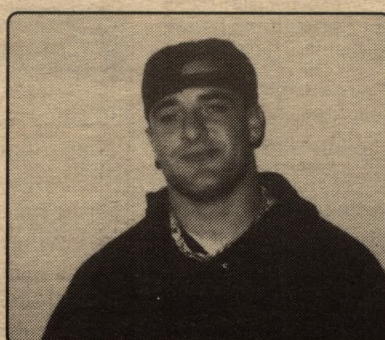
"By not exceeding maximum occupancy in dorm rooms."



Janine Farinella

First-year student/South Hall
Lindenhurst, NY

"Television and phone services need to be accessible by the time students arrive."



Kenny Martin

Junior/Parkridge TH
White Plains, NY

"By not basing housing priority on maximum occupancy."



Marissa Piccolo

Sophomore/Taft
Ridgefield

"Hire more maintenance workers to tend to much needed repairs."

EDITORIALS

An alternative to no pool

When the Pitt Center was designed, a pool wasn't included in the plans. They say there just wasn't enough of a demand for one. After researching other universities, they found that their pools remained fairly empty throughout the year.

So, they used the money for more "practical" things—basketball, tennis and volleyball courts, an aerobics room, saunas, whirlpools, etc. But, how about those of us who *do* like to swim, whether for exercise or just relaxation?

What is the Admissions Office going to tell hundreds of prospective students and their parents when they walk into the Pitt Center on their tour and ask where the pool is? Will they believe that such an elaborate building could lack a pool?

We suggest that Sacred Heart University rent out the pool at the Jewish Community Center, a mile down Park Avenue, next to Parkridge. SHU shouldn't charge students extra for using the JCC's pool, but rather, it should make a deal with the JCC and pay them a set amount each semester.

That way, when the question "Where is the pool?" arises, SHU can respond with an answer instead of an excuse.

Marketplace prices out of control

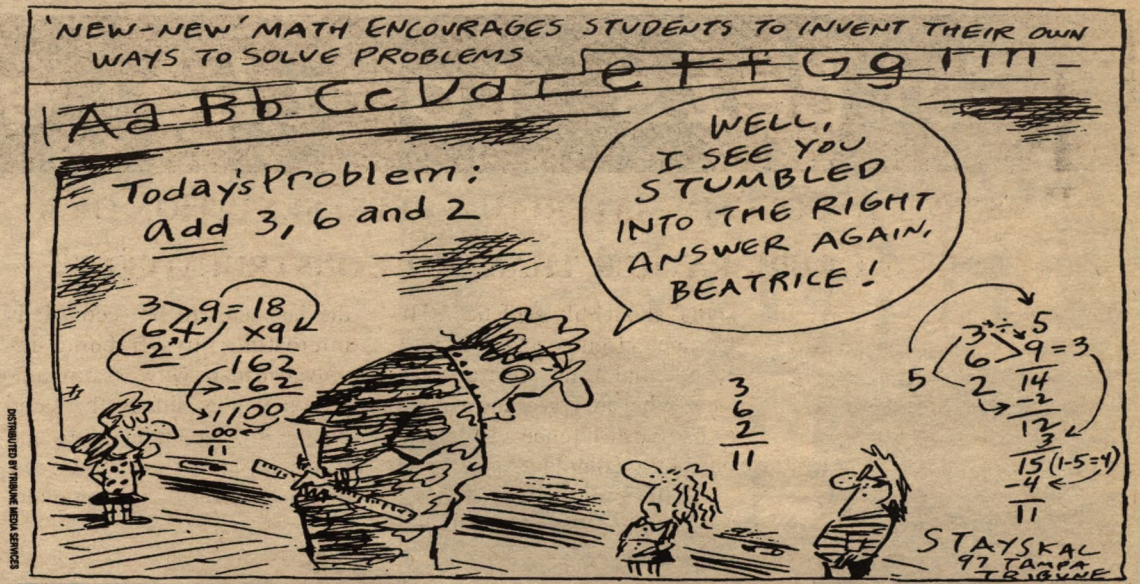
The Marketplace serves students when they are unable to eat in the cafeteria or drive to the grocery store.

An on-campus market is vital, but we believe that the Market Place has used its accessibility as a reason to charge students elevated prices for mediocre food.

The market offers goods such as ready-made sandwiches, pizza and beverages. However, we feel cheated when the price of a 16 ounce bottle of Fruitopia cost \$1.45, a box of crackers costs \$3.75 and a ham sandwich costs \$4.15. But, maybe placing the sandwich on a bed of lettuce justifies the cost.

Also, any place of business displays prices on goods. Too few of the items at the Marketplace are properly labeled.

The market sees itself as a convenient way for students to grab a quick bite on the way to class. That convenience is too expensive.



The Writer of Seville

Hola SHU! In case you are wondering, I just left for Spain but I really cannot say much because this article is due really soon and I am only on the plane. It has not crashed yet but let's keep our fingers crossed. I sincerely hope that something came out of last week's article but I don't know. I really hate to pack and I just started to pack last night at 11 p.m.



By MIKE DUTTON

Yup, just like 98% of SHU students, I am also a procrastinator, but to me there is no other way to be. It is extremely difficult to jam four months worth of everything into only two suitcases. Kinda stinks!

Hope all is well at SHU. I am sure that all the events put on by the Student Events Team just rocks because S.E.T. rocks! If you have not attended the events yet, well you're missing out...YOU LOSE! As I stare out the plane window right now,

I see absolutely nothing but water, and I will see nothing but that for the next eight hours. I found out where I am living and with whom last week.

If anybody's interested, I will be in an apartment next to my host mother. She lives alone and cooks for me and my suitemate three times a day, cleans, and does our laundry. My apartment, according to her, has two bedrooms, a living room, bathroom and a kitchen.

I have a single and so does the other kid. He is from New Jersey, so I really do not know about him. Besides, of all the places, I do not know which one is worse, a roommate from New Jersey or New York? Yeah, yeah, calm down. I am just kidding. I love those states, especially Long Island! (That ought to please 2,000 SHU students.)

Leaving for Spain was very difficult and I had many second thoughts. Just seeing my mother and grandmother cry made me want to stay, but this is something I have to do and wish that everyone had the chance to do the same.

It could go either way. I can either love Europe so much that I want to stay second semester or I can hate it so much I will want to come home. I opt for the first though.

I already miss my family and friends, though, and I have only been away for a few hours. I

wonder if this is a natural feeling? This entire trip is full of blindness, as I have no clue what to expect. That is what makes it so great. The world is so huge and we all live in such a tiny portion of something much larger. Just to see and experience another segment to me is so wild. Will I like the food? How do Spanish people live? What do they wear? It's all a mystery to me, though, but soon to be revealed and I will let you all know as soon as I find out. By the way, Myra Rios says hello SHU! Gotta fly, talk to you soon.

Study Abroad Tip #3: If you plan to study abroad, find someone with an AAA membership. You will get a lot of free information, free traveler's cheques, rail passes, ID cards, passport pictures and loads of other stuff very cheap or free. It is without a doubt worth it!

Fans can reach me at: Calle Porvenir 15, 41013 Sevilla SPAIN. E-mail: TBA.

Next week, The Writer of Seville will write his first column from Spain. Hopefully, he has overcome any jet-lag and is enjoying his new environment!

Don't fear! Go ahead and rock the boat sometimes

Some people fear spiders. Others fear change. Others sit silently, afraid to rock the boat. Not me.



By Corinne Waldheim

On March 1, 1975 I was born in Long Island Jewish Hospital in Rockaway Beach, N.Y. I am the only daughter of a retired warehouse worker and an elementary school teacher.

I am sure my father loves me and is happy he had a daughter (until I started dating), but I also believe he wished he had a son. He taught me how to throw a football, hit a baseball and passed down his lightning speed. Don't get me wrong, I had my Barbies too, but I just loved running around and getting dirty.

My mom had it rough. I got hurt on a regular basis because I was so active. While the injuries never phased me, my mom would be scared to death. She finally got over it and realized the pain was hurting her more than it ever did me.

At an early age I made my presence known in my hometown of Broad Channel, N.Y. At five I played t-ball. Soon after I began playing baseball.

There were no girls on the team, but it wasn't a big deal until I advanced to the intermediate level.

I was old enough for the team, and definitely talented. I was required to try out for the team, while no one else had to. My try-out was successful, but the true test was getting the team to accept me. They heckled me and told me that I wasn't good enough.

I had a very good batting average and always made the plays. Only two guys on the team

supported me. One was my cousin. The other grew up with an older sister who was also a "tomboy."

I could have handled negative comments from the boys on my team, but I was the lone female in an entire league of males.

During the season, mothers cheered, boys snickered and

PERSPECTIVE

coaches sometimes protested games. One coach threatened to forfeit if I played. My coach placed me in the sixth position of the batting order and assigned me to left field. When the league commissioner was contacted, he told the opposing coach, "Play or forfeit...it is your record." The game began.

There were girls' softball teams in the neighboring towns, but my parents would have had to travel miles out of their way three

times a week to transport me to practices and games.

I played until I was 13, the summer after all the boys hit puberty and began to develop muscles. It seemed like the ball had picked up about 30 miles per hour since the prior year. I took the title of statistician on the Little League team and began playing girls' softball for my junior high school.

I think the term "tomboy" has been lost in the tsunami of women athletes that have washed into the sports scene in the past ten years.

The most satisfying night of my life came when I was about 17 and one of the guys (who definitely did not approve of my athletic aspirations) introduced me to a friend as, "one of the best players on my Little League baseball team."

That is what made it all worthwhile. So go ahead and rock the boat. If it tips, tread water, someone will be by to pick you up.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Spectrum, Sacred Heart University 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Office phone numbers are (203) 371-7966 or 7963. Fax number is (203) 371-7828.

Letters to the editor

WAS SPORTS COLUMN MATERIAL A REPRESENTATION OF A DESIRE TO GRIPE, RATHER THAN ACT CONSTRUCTIVELY?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the hypocritical and insensitive nature of the "Waldheim Report" printed in the September 18 issue of the Spectrum. When Ms. Waldheim stated "It seems to me that the field hockey players would better serve themselves by leaving their gripes at the goal line," she couldn't be further from the truth. The SHU field hockey team has a legitimate complaint and instead of sitting around waiting for others to make the change, THEY have made legitimate steps in expressing their concerns in a hope of preventing them in the future. In addition, Ms. Waldheim, it seems that the topic of the month of taking "more cheap shots off the field then on" definitely didn't end with your column. Your "cheap

shots" about Flik, Athletics, SHU Computer Center, and in the past, Residential Life, are true classics. What are you doing to make a positive difference on this campus but to complain?

This isn't a personal attack on Ms. Waldheim, but rather on the greater percentage of the University population who complain but are the last ones to attend hall council, commuter council, residence hall association, student events team, dining services committee, run for student government, or take a part in other leadership groups in the campus community.

I, like others, usually take articles and columns like this with a grain of salt because we know that most of the time these are written by people who love to gripe about SHU but when it comes time for action, they are

the last ones to be seen. It is interesting, myself being involved in many networks on campus, that it is mostly the same people involved in all clubs and leadership activities while the rest of you sit around and complain. "Why can't we all just get along?" Well, for those of you who aren't involved and are complaining, you are the reason.

We want your ideas in an effective, progressive and proactive manner, not in a destructive manner.

If you don't have the time for clubs and organizations because of school and other involvements, then I encourage you to express your concerns effectively; but if you do have the time and choose not to participate, it is your own fault and no one else's.

Tony Todt, graduate student

PRAISE TO BRAD WILSON'S OP-ED

To the Editor:

I am most impressed with Brad Wilson's very honest and open "Perspective" that appeared in last week's issue (Sept. 18). He wrote with dignity in describing those gifts he did not hold in years past and with integrity on those opportunities he has accepted and successfully achieved while attending Sacred Heart.

I watched Brad progress scholastically, athletically and journalistically last year and his words should ring true to all that, "no opportunity is too challenging to pass up." He is a true exemplar of his own words. Sincerely,

Erin E. Harrison
Co-Editor-In-Chief, 1996-1997
Class of 1997

Submit your letter!

THERE'S BETTER TURKEY ELSEWHERE

To the Editor:

I understand that making food for a large student body is rough. And I'm sure you would hear complaints no matter what you did to make Flik better.

I visited my friend this weekend at Quinnipiac and she brought me to her dining hall to eat. I ate a turkey sandwich. This sandwich was awesome! The turkey was sliced thin and it tasted like Boar's Head. When I returned to

Sacred Heart, I got a turkey sandwich. I felt like I was eating processed meat. The turkey was thick and there were these little pieces of fat hanging from it. It did not look appetizing. So, I ate a salad for lunch again.

I'm aware of the fact that everyone complains about the food. I think better cold cuts should be ordered so I will never see the fat jiggling on my plate.

Mary Labeck, first-year student

STUDENT ASKS THAT SHUTTLE TRANSPORTS DRINKERS WITHOUT CARS TO PARTIES

To the Editor:

Partying on and off-campus is a situation most people are aware of. Every weekend you can depend on at least one good party. The big problem is the way students get there.

A few people can ramble off the numbers to give different cab companies. For those without a car, this is the only solution. However, some companies like to take advantage of naive little freshman. \$5 a person for three miles? Something does not seem right. Wasn't there supposed to be a meter?

For others, walking or catching a ride with friends seems like their only alternative. Both ways

are not exactly the safest ways.

I propose a solution. We have shuttles to the mall, why not to parties? Attending these social events is an issue for most college students, and a stop will not be put to it any time soon. Why not put some tuition money to something to benefit the welfare of Sacred Heart students? It could make weekends a little safer.

Melissa Morrison
first-year student

Editor's note: Bill O'Connell, director of Public Safety says that for SHU to undertake such a service, it could be held responsible and liable. It could be placed in the position of sanctioning underaged drinking.

FIRST-YEAR STUDENT FEELS RIPPED OFF BY FLIK LUNCH POLICIES

To the Editor:

Unlike most college students, I find myself having a great time here and not wanting to go home on the weekends. I am learning more and more everyday. I do, however, have some inside thoughts and wonders about the way certain things are done at this university. My main concern is the dining hall and Flik food situation.

We, as freshmen, or first year students, are required to choose a meal plan in order to eat here. I chose the nineteen meals with one hundred dining dollars per semester. I did this because it seemed to be forced on me by those who I spoke with or received mail from. I, and many

other students, are getting ripped off. I hardly ever eat lunch here because I have classes then, but when I do get the chance I would not like to have to be picky about what I take. It seems that no matter what I take, the cashier takes away from my dining dollars. I might as well buy lunch in the SHU Marketplace. My suggestion is this: don't make lunch a limited meal selection. Breakfast and dinner are all you can eat, so why not lunch? In the end, I would probably be better off with the fourteen meal plan, no lunch and fifty dining dollars. All I want is a drink, salad, meal and a dessert. It doesn't have to be this difficult.

Ashley Baril, first-year student

STUDENT SUGGESTS FLIK IMPROVEMENTS

To the Editor:

One thing in particular that has been of major concern is the dining services. There have been various times when I have walked into the cafeteria and had to wait to get forks, trays and salad bowls. Although it might not be seen as a big deal, maybe every minute spent in the cafeteria is precious to a student. They may only have ten minutes to eat before their next class.

Another concern is the quality of the food. Most of the time the food is cold and tasteless. We

deserve to get better than what is being given. The entrees seem to present the biggest problem. I suggest that surveys be given out. I also suggest serving a more ethnic sample of meals.

As far as the people working in Flik, I have no complaints, but our time spent in the cafeteria would be more enjoyable and worthwhile if more time was focused on the food being put into our stomachs. We would save a lot of money because we wouldn't want to order out all of the time.

Tara Cangemi, first-year student

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT URGES US TO LOOK ON THE MORE POSITIVE SIDE

To the Editor:

I would like to address all the issues as a whole on this campus. In the last Spectrum edition, many of the issues in the paper were negative news articles towards this university.

From the front page all the way to the sports section, many of

the articles bashed the different departments on campus. These articles were true, but just as there is a dark side of things, there is also a bright side.

Although I may not fully understand the difficulties that students go through with all the problems going on right now, I do

know that negative criticism will not solve problems and there are solutions to problems.

Let's take the computer problems on campus; although many of us are having lap top and hard drive problems, let's be thankful that we are able to use a computer at our own convenience where

other universities computer lab consists of 10 computers and programs where they can be solved.

I also ask the faculty, staff and administration to please make student concerns first priority. If students were not here then neither would all of you.

Brian Rivera, senior

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FEATURES

How about going to Mexico tonight?

Mexican culture and food featured in coffeehouse series

By Brian Corasaniti
Assistant News Editor

After the last French themed coffeehouse, the International Center for Student Life's weekly event will have a different format. This evening's Coffee House will be serving up a little south of the border entertainment and cuisine. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

"We're going to try to have a Mexican-Southwest style," said Grace Lim, assistant director of student life for international programs.

The evening's food will consist of chips and salsa, jalapeno poppers and hot chicken wings catered by Amigo's Restaurant in Stamford. Mexican coffees will also be provided by Gloria Jean's Coffee Company.

"We're going to try to have a Mexican-Southwest style."

I expect to see a better turnout than the last one because the food is a little more familiar to them," said Lim.

Music will be provided by

Mexican folk band, Trio Mara. The group, originally from Mexico, play authentic Mexican instruments such as the guitarron, guitarra, vihuela and Mexican guitars.

The trio will be performing in sombreros and colorful costumes on stage, but will also roam around the room to serenade the crowd.

Their music will portray, "the color and life of their festive culture," according to Golden Bough Productions.

The evening is free to all Sacred Heart University students with an ID and \$3 for everyone else.



Spirituality can be spotted on campus

By Marianne Cardo
Contributing Writer

The amount of students attending mass has increased dramatically since last year.

The weekly mass celebrated on Sunday nights has experienced a change of location due to the increase in attendance.

The mass used to take place in the Mahogany Room, but is now celebrated in the old gym.

It appears that the student body is experiencing an increased spirituality.

"Spirituality here on campus has picked up a lot and it is carrying over into other events here on campus," said Hank Rondon, graduate assistant for Campus Ministry.

There are a lot of reasons for the rise in students attending mass.

"Most of the leaders at school have been to the Encounter with Christ. And whatever goes on there may carry over into their organization, which in turn brings people to mass."

"The simple answer would be that it's the new students that make the difference, but also think that the worshipping community has a

sense of ownership, like it's their liturgy, so they often invite friends to celebrate as well," said Rev. Thomas Michael McLernon, campus minister.

The spread of spirituality on campus may be due to the influence of leaders of certain organizations on campus.

"Most of the leaders at school have been to the Encounter with Christ. And whatever goes on there may carry over into their organization, which in turn brings people to mass," said Rondon.

There are other factors that contribute to the rise in attendance.

"The music at mass helps me to focus in on prayers, and it's also nice being with friends at mass. It makes you more comfortable when there are familiar faces all around you,"

said Meredith Betz, a junior from Canton, Mass.

"Spirituality here on campus has picked up a lot and it is carrying over into other events here on campus."

For other students it appears to be the words of the

celebrant, Rev. Thomas Michael McLernon.

"I love Father Michael's homilies, the words he chooses are ones we can relate to. I think he has a great impact on the students," said Lauren Koester, a senior from Ridge, NY.

Whatever the reasons are, Campus Ministry representatives are pleased with what they are witnessing.

"It's nice to see that even though there isn't a chapel large enough to accommodate many people, everyone is willing to celebrate in the gym," Rondon added.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Biology Club Meeting

The Biology Club will hold their first meeting today at 3 p.m. The meeting will convene in front of SC 217. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Studies

The women's studies, beginning-of-the-year reception will be held on Wednesday, October 1 at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Call Nina Clark at x7528 for more information.

Greek Rush Party

Come and meet the Greeks! There will be a Greek rush party on Thursday, September 25 at 9 p.m. in the Outpost. Come out and pledge!

Smoking Cessation Clinic

The Respiratory Club will be holding a "Stop Smoking meeting" on Thursday, October 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

-Compiled by Carmela Chisholm & Wayne Kosminoff



Photo by Alicia Hurley

Henry Randon, Bob Genuario and Tricia Pasley work with Paul's letter to the Galatians during a four week Bible study series in the chapel.

To Your Health

By Carmela Chisholm

Imagine walking down SHU's hallway and seeing two people coming toward you that look exactly the same. Chances are, you'll do a double take. I mean, it's not exactly a common occurrence. (Unless you're tripping on bad Flick mushrooms.)

These two individuals are probably not the product of a cloning accident, but only identical twins. Identical twins are often confused with fraternal twins. Fraternal twins are actually two guys from Greek life who dress alike. (Alright, I never said I was a comedian.)

Seriously, most people really don't have a clue about twins. They think that they're just two kids that happen to have a close resemblance to each other.

Identical twins are two babies that come from the same egg. When the egg goes through its division into two cells, the two cells decide that they don't want to cooperate and they each make their own body.

However, both the bodies are genetically identical to each other. For you non-science majors, that means that they have the same genes. Identical twins are always the same sex too. (Could you imagine identical twins that weren't? Just picture Chelsea Clinton's identical twin brother. Ooh scary picture.)

Fraternal twins, on the other hand, can look as different as any two siblings. They just happen to occupy mom's incubator at the same time.

Of course, just because two kids aren't twins doesn't mean that their mothers won't try to dress them alike. My mother dressed me and my sister in matching blue and pink tank top shirts that had "This is me" embossed on the front. The sick thing was...

we were two years apart! I'm still in therapy for that.

I think all parents want their kids to be identical. That way when both students enter school, they only need to pay for one to have pictures taken. Then they can just pass out two pictures to every relative.

Okay, seriously though. Twins are a very interesting subject for scientists. Weird things happen with identical twins. Especially ones that are separated at birth.

I just have to add my opinion here. How do you separate identical twins at birth? Isn't it obvious that they're a matching pair?

While there are some twins that say that they've never noticed anything weird or unusual with their siblings, there are many documented cases that say otherwise.

Twins that are separated at birth tend to live very identical lives, even though they may be miles apart.

A good example of this is a set of identical twin sisters. Both girls had been adopted by separate British families. Both grew up outside of London, fell down the stairs at age 15, worked for the government, met their husbands at the same places, gave birth to two boys and a girl, and were both afraid of blood and heights. Eerie, huh?

However, if you think about it, it sort of takes the fun out of life.

"Hello twin sister Linda, how are you?"

"I'm fine Arinda. So, what did you do today?"

"Oh, well, I went to the beauty salon, dyed my hair purple, got a Grateful Dead tattoo, and pierced my webbed toe."

"Really? What a coincidence, so did I!"

"Oh, did I tell you I was pregnant?"

"Uh oh."

Even though it's nice now and then to have a spare copy, diversity is still a great thing. But twins are an increasing occurrence. This year alone one in 50 children will have an identical twin. Question: Do they include that twin as one of the fifty babies counted? Wouldn't that mean that two in 50 have an identical twin? What about their twins? See how confusing this could get?

There's only two major problems with twins. Why can't nature select to make two Mother Teresas or two Princess Dianas, instead of making two identical garbage men? And what if your identical twin is smarter than you? Better looking than you? What if your twin got jealous of your life and decided to bump you off and take it over? It has happened. I'm just glad there's only one of me. After all, you wouldn't want to have to read two of these pointless columns, would you?



Imagine if I had a twin. You'd have to read two of these stupid columns and I doubt you'd appreciate my crazy wit twice.

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Protection, prevention and a vaccine

Lyme disease finding provides new hope for sufferers

By Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

Recent advances have caused a breakthrough in Lyme disease. But is it just hype? And what can be done in the meantime to protect ourselves?

Over the last three years, scientists have undertaken studies in hopes of finding a vaccine that will eliminate the possibility of contracting Lyme disease.

Although the vaccine has not been approved by the FDA, the hope is that the vaccine will be ready within the next year. Two different companies are testing the vaccine.

"We hope that the vaccine will be ready by the spring of next year, but the chances are unlikely," said Karen Vanderhoof-Forschner, Chair, Board of Directors of the Lyme Disease Foundation.

"They have been testing the product and some side effects do occur, but it's more of an effect of the disease itself. We have been getting good results so far," Forschner added.

When the vaccine does go on the market, it will be given in the form of a shot that must be taken in three separate doses. Each shot will cost between \$30 and \$50.

In the meantime, people must learn to protect themselves from these bloodsucking parasites that we call ticks, which cling menacingly on our clothing. Sometimes their victims return with a bite that may induce memory loss, mood changes, shooting pains, and other signs of nerve damage that strikes years later.

The deer tick, which contains the parasitic-borne epidemic, was first recognized and documented in Old Lyme,

about 22 years ago by Dr. Allen Steere.

Even though the disease is found mainly in the Northeast, Midwest, and California, it has been reported in 48 states throughout the U.S.

According to the Pfizer Central Research Division in Groton, Lyme disease is an infection caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*, which can be transmitted by the bite of certain species of ticks (deer).

In 1996, there were a reported 16,000 cases of Lyme

"We hope that the vaccine will be ready by the spring of next year, but the chances are unlikely."

disease in Connecticut.

However, Tom Forschner, a representative of the Lyme Disease Foundation said, "We really don't know how many people actually had the disease."

This discrepancy is due to the fact that only one out of ten people who actually have the disease, report it. "We know this from studies that were conducted."

Although the disease is most active during spring and summer, one can still contract Lyme anytime, unless the weather is below freezing. However, in warm climates such as California, the disease is active all year round.

"Both the male and the female tick carry the disease, but 99 percent of the cases of Lyme are transmitted by the female," Forschner said.

David A. Baker, chief of infectious diseases at Bridgeport Hospital, said, "If a person gets bitten, you have to wait approximately 18 to 24 hours



Art work by Jason Mashian

before you can test for Lyme. Not all ticks carry the infection. If the person contracts Lyme, one typical early symptom of the disease is a red rash shaped like a bullseye. This mark is visible at the site of the tick bite."

What should you do if you find a tick on your skin?

"Pull it off by the mouth parts entering the skin, not the body. It can cause an infection. The sooner you remove the tick the better. Save the tick in a jar, and get it tested for Lyme as soon as you can. Then wash the area with some antiseptic," Baker advised.

Forschner noted, "Aside from a rash or the flu, it (Lyme) can also effect your central nervous system. You may even become light sensitive or have trouble breathing."

"The deer tick also carries two other diseases; babesiosis, which is similar to malaria and ehrlichiosis, which is very similar to rocky mountain spotted fever. One bite can give you all three," Forschner added.

So how do individuals protect themselves from these disease? Should they give up outside activities all together or is wearing special plastic

bags the answer?

"The best way to protect yourself is to buy something called permathrin, which goes on your clothes. It kills the ticks.

Or you can buy a bug spray product that contains deet. However, the product must have at least 30 percent deet or it won't have any effect on the tick."

If you think you may have Lyme disease, you can contact the Health Services Dept. on the first floor of South Hall.

To make an appointment with the doctor, please call 371-7838.



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"PUMPKIN
SEASON
HAS
ARRIVED!"



Media Club captures SHU on video

By Frank Todaro
Contributing Writer

The activities of Sacred Heart University are recorded on video by the Media Club, and all are welcome to join.

The Media Club was started last year by nine students interested in the subject. The club was created with the purpose of starting a television station on campus which would air a weekly show on Channel 6.

"When we first started, our intent was to make a club that represented the media department and expanded on our classroom learning experience," said Al Precourt, advisor to the Media Club. Precourt majored in media studies as an undergraduate.

"Ultimately, I would like it to be an organization as respectable as the *Prologue*, WHRT, and the *Spectrum*," Precourt said.

"Realistically, it hasn't happened as quickly as we thought it would."

You do not have to be a media studies major to join the Media Club.

"If anyone is interested in using a video camera, editing, producing television programs, and what goes into them, or if they need help with one of their media classes, they are welcome to join," said Matt Fortney, current president and a founding member of the club.

"I personally didn't take any video production courses," said Stephanie Smith, a senior English major from Hope Valley, R.I. "The club is an excellent learning experience in an exciting field."

The Media Club gives hands-on training and artistic control to the student.

"Since the media department is not a high priority at this university," said Fortney, "it tends to



Contributed Photo

The Media Club

suffer from neglect. The Media club was created in part as an outlet for all media majors because there is so little else around here."

The majority of members in

the Media Club are seniors. The club is in danger of dismantling after next year when only one or two members will be left.

"We would like to play a crucial part in campus life," said

Smith, "informing students of what is going on through the media of television, newspaper and radio."

"It is commonplace for established universities to have some form of club dealing with the media," said Joel Felicio, a senior media studies student from Woonsocket, R.I. and a founding member.

"A vast majority of colleges and universities have their own television station running twelve hours a day," said Felicio. "I was astonished when I came here four years ago and found nothing like that."

"At this point we could use some more help from the media department," said Precourt.

"We're on the ground level right now. We need to build it up."

The Media Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Mahogany Room.

Arts at the Heart

By Tara S. Deenihan

Bleeding Black Comics wants to take its readers on a journey. To hell and back, back in time, or into the darkest parts of the human mind, the independent company started by former and present Sacred Heart students aims to give the comic reading audience something different than the norm.

Bleeding Black is composed of 1997 graduates Chris Gensur, Joe Bender and Chris Beleznav and seniors Richard Gore and Nathan Prusi. As of this printing, there are currently three B.B. titles in the works. "Knave," created, written and illustrated by Beleznav, is the story of a high school student who finds out he is the reincarnation of an ancient warrior. "I want people to read ('Knave') and come away with something. I want them to learn something," says Beleznav. Students may remember Beleznav's cartoon, "The Creep," which used to appear in the *Spectrum*.

"Dark Frost" is the creation of Gore, who describes it as "the story of one man's journey into death, that gives him purpose in life." Gore will write and pencil "Dark Frost," and Gensur will ink the pages.

Gensur and Bender are work-



Richard Gore's "Dark Frost"



Chris Beleznav's "Knave"

ing together on "Storm of Nightmares," a horror anthology. Gensur describes the book as "treacherous journeys into the chaotic subconscious of the human psychosis." Gensur will

again provide inks to the book, created by both students and drawn by Bender, who calls it "weird, gruesome stories we think are cool."

Future titles include Prusi's "Damage, Inc.," about special services agents, and "Dragon's Eye" by Gensur. Prusi also acts as editor for each B.B. book.

The artists of Bleeding Black seek a common theme in their work. They are trying to create books about normal people in extraordinary circumstances, rather than typical superhero stories.

"Bleeding Black is not about heroes," says Beleznav. "It's about people doing heroic things."

For their first issues, the artists will print their own books, using home equipment. Although they cite influences from Steven Spielberg to Metallica, B.B.'s artists strive to explore their own creativity while working towards a common goal.

To explain what Bleeding Black seeks to achieve, Gore said, "Our main goal is great artwork, originality, and well-crafted storytelling to permit the reader to enjoy the comics on an intellectual level as well as a visual level."



Artwork from "Storm of Nightmares" by Joe Bender and Chris Gensur

Opportunity knocks for student actors

By Justin M. Venech
Contributing Writer

Due to the growing amount of students interested in theater, the Department of Communications Studies, as well as Sacred Heart University Center for Performing Arts, is expanding opportunities for student involvement in main stage productions.

This year, with the incoming class of 2001, the amount of students interested in theater has increased from previous years.

Last week, the first of several opportunities to become involved in the theater took place. Auditions were held for a number of one act plays which will be held on the main stage in November.

"I was thrilled to see such a large number of people on stage auditioning, especially the amount of new students," said Doug Knowe, a senior English major who has been active in the University theater for three years. It is this increase that the departments want to benefit from.

Last year the fall production of "The Glass Menagerie" had a cast of only four. The show of one acts has enabled many more people to be involved. The cast for this show is about 28 people.

In addition to the increase in opportunities for students to get acting roles, this show has enabled some students the opportunity of directing their own show. Three of the five one act plays will be directed by students.

"I've been acting on the Sacred Heart stage for four years and it is very exciting to now be able to try directing," said Chris Gensur, an alumnus who majored in English and art and is now a student director.

"We are trying to get students to go full circle in the theater," said Rick McKinnon, department of communication faculty member and director of the fall and spring productions. "Students, through the theater classes offered by the department, are learning the many different aspects of putting on a production, from costume and set design to lighting and sound."

The Sacred Heart Center for the Performing Arts is also expanding opportunities for students get involved. "We are thrilled to see the amount of students interested in working in the theater box office double," said Fred Sailor, director of the Sacred Heart University Theater. "We have adjusted our schedule to include shows like 'West Side Story,' which we think students will want to be a part of."

"Being a part of a main stage production crosses the line between doing it for fun and trying to accomplish a piece of art and the intent of the playwright," McKinnon added.

Fishburne produces, stars in film

College Press Service

NEW YORK—Laurence Fishburne admits he's getting a lot of attention from fans these days. The problem is many of these fans aren't seeking his autograph.

"Last week, I was on an airplane," recalls Fishburne. "The pilot came up to me. He said, 'Man, I really love your stuff. Wow, I love your stuff.' I said, 'Thank you, thank you.' He said, 'You and Travolta in that 'Pulp Fiction,' boy you were great.' I just said, 'Thank you.' People mistake me for Sam Jackson all the time."

As busy as ever, Fishburne toplines two new films, the sci-fi/horror saga "Event Horizon," and "Hoodlum," which he not only stars in, but executive produced.

On a sunny day in Manhattan, an amiable Fishburne sits to discuss "Hoodlum," which revisits Depression-era Harlem. Fishburne stars as Bumpy Johnson, a former prisoner who

returns to Harlem to help Queen (Cicely Tyson) protect her numbers running racket, then ends up as boss when Queen's enemies conspire to have her jailed.

Johnson's ascent to the top pits him against the brutal Dutch Schultz (Tim Roth), who wants the valuable Harlem turf, and brings him face-to-face with the powerful Lucky Luciano (Andy Garcia).

Fishburne laughs when pumped for details about juggling actor and producer hats on "Hoodlum." The experience was not, he insists, the great challenge everyone makes it out to be.

"I'd love to tell you it was," he says. "We were making a movie, so I had to do what I had to do to make the movie. If that means I'm acting in front of the camera at one moment, that's what I do. If at another moment I have to talk with the producer and director about who we're going to cast in a certain role or talk about a logistical problem, then that's what I do."

Fishburne, 36, stops laughing as he addresses the dual matters of getting "Hoodlum" right and having it perform well at the box office.

"I think there's always pressure to get it right regardless of who you are, where you come from or what you're doing," he says.

"If you care about what you're doing, you always put yourself under a certain amount of pressure to get it right. For me as an artist, though, I'm always beating myself up to get it right, to make it better."

In "Event Horizon" the actor stars as the leader of a rescue team that encounters all sorts of gruesome horrors while attempting to retrieve any survivors from a long-lost spacecraft that suddenly appeared near Neptune.

"I got to go to space, hang out, run around, sit in the captain's chair and say things like, 'Listen up, people, do what I say,'" he jokes.

"That was kind of cool for me. I think it's a good film. It's very scary. It's the best scary movie I've ever seen."

Next up for Fishburne will be a starring role in an upcoming HBO drama tentatively entitled "Socrates." After that Fishburne intends to direct his first feature film and perhaps even return to the Broadway stage.

"Directing a movie would be a natural progression for me as an artist," he says. "The stage is my church. I'll be back there, but I just don't know when. I don't have a bulletin board at home, where I say, 'I'll do this and that, and then this and that.' I kind of let things happen, or I try to let things happen, at any rate.

"I know I'll get to these things I want to do. It's all a matter of when."

A & E BRIEFS

Catch a KISS at Toad's

Love Gun, a KISS tribute band, is playing an all-ages show at Toad's Place Friday night. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$10. Call 624-TOAD for further information.

Cabaret celebrates Polish culture

On Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. the Polish Cultural Events Committee present "The Joy of Writing," a musical cabaret based on the poetry of Wislawa Szymborska at the SHU Center for the Performing Arts.

The event benefits the Polish Studies fund at SHU. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students. For reservations and information call 378-0258.

Upcoming events at Aldrich Museum

The Aldrich After Hours program presents the Joe Beck and Ali Ryerson Duo on Friday, Oct. 3 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Saturday, Oct. 4 the Aldrich is holding a reception for sculptor Robert Perless from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Perless' new sculpture is entitled "Fields Within Fields." Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students, and members and children under 12 are free.

Basketball stars shine

The Harlem Wizards show their basketball talents a 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Pitt Center, in a game with members of the SHU community.

-Compiled by Stephanie Smith

Rain Drops

By Nicole Dennis-Lawrence

I watch the rain drops splatter on the window pane, And at each drop, I flinch. Each signifies exactly how I feel, Like my heart splattering drop by drop

There's a dark gloom outside. Overcast! They say. It's funny, 'cause my heart is overcast too. Kind of dark, kind of sad.

The raindrops continue. Steady, sad, brooding, inconsolable. It's weird. I've got the same kind o' wet stuff sliding down my own cheeks.

What made the raindrops so sad? Why are they mourning? Why are they pouring down so? Could it be they heard my story?

In fact, in their lament they explore

Do you know what day this is? Do you know the order of the day? Do you know what garb to wear? Or what tissue to share?

It's Rainy Day!

Time to walk in sack cloth and ashes Time to pour the heart out and weep For I have lost my love. But I will heal! I have to! I must! (I hope so.) Alas!

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Bowling rebuilds Men have positive outlook

By **Corinne A. Waldheim**
Sports Editor

Tonight the SHU men's bowling team begins its sixth season. They will hold an introductory meeting and practice at Circle Lanes in Fairfield at 9:30 p.m.

The Pioneers have been to two national competitions since the program was created by Rob Cottle, former assistant director of admissions, in 1992.

They were ranked repeatedly in the Bowling Writer's Association of America, issued three times annually.

In 1993, the current coach Bob Burlone took control of the team. He immediately led the Pioneers to national stature when they traveled to the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Carson City, Nevada, where they finished eleventh.

"I am very pleased with the new group of bowlers we have acquired this year," said Burlone. "This is probably the most talented group of freshmen since the program's inception."

Two years later the team returned to Nationals in Kansas City, Mo. and placed eleventh again.

At present, the team is rebuilding. Senior Marc Kozak, who averaged 208 last season, demonstrated his talent last year. He posted high scores at several tournaments.

"My goal is to lead the team with my experience and to keep the fire in their eyes throughout

the year," said Kozak.

Junior Jim White (college average, 205) returns for his third season. White was a regular on last year's A squad. Sophomore Tony Lopes (summer average, 219) begins his second season for the Pioneers. Lopes began his college career as a starter on the varsity squad as well. Fellow sophomore Lance Lavallee, a lefty, returns after averaging 195 last spring.

New recruits include Curtis Thompson (South Windsor) and Jason Novaco (Branford). Thompson, a top bowler in the Connecticut area, won several Junior Bowling Tournaments and titles prior to college.

He was highly recruited by many programs across the nation. This summer Thompson threw a perfect 300 game.

Novaco shot 229 for the summer and in the past has also captured a few JBT titles.

Other honor scores include Lopes' 299 (summer) and Kozak's 782 series last season.

"I was disappointed with last season's outcome," said Lopes. "After observing this year's squad, I am very optimistic about the upcoming season."

Team goals this year include competing at Nationals and winning a tournament.

The Pioneers practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights. They travel to tournaments in various locations across the country including Atlantic City, Chicago, St. Louis and Las Vegas.

Quote of the week: -- "When they look back on the decline of Western civilization, they're going to show women's boxing." -- Leigh Montville, Sports Illustrated staff writer

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football looks to Assumption for first win of the season

The Sacred Heart University football team has had a rough start this season. On the heels of the Albany loss, the Pioneers were overpowered by Southern Connecticut, 50-3.

The men were scoreless until the fourth quarter when Lou Monaco kicked a 37 yard field goal to make the score 40-3.

Stonehill passed for 269 yards to Sacred Heart's 47. Pioneer senior Peter Flora, an ECFC second team selection last season, completed 6-17 passes.

Looking ahead, the first home game will be this weekend at 1 p.m. at Campus Field against Assumption College. Last year, the Pioneers topped the Bulldogs, 16-13, in an October contest.

Men's hockey joins the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference league

The Sacred Heart University men's ice hockey program, which is coming off its best season (15-10), will be one of the eight teams to begin play as members of the newly-formed Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Division I ice hockey league in 1998-99. It was announced Thursday at a press conference held at the Hartford Civic Center.

The MAAC hockey league will consist of SHU, American International College, Canisius College, University of Connecticut, College of the Holy Cross, Iona College and Quinnipiac College.

Men's wrestling club to become varsity team in 1998 - 1999 season

Beginning this fall, Sacred Heart University will be sponsoring a club wrestling program. This club program will then evolve into a varsity sport for the 1998-99 season.

They are currently looking for men who would like to be involved in the club this season. They will be part of the foundation of a program striving to reach new heights year in and year out.

If you are interested in being part of this great season of change, and new beginnings please contact Coach Lyndon Johnson, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach, at 396-8105 or stop by the football office in the William H. Pitt Center.

Field hockey team wins two straight

The Sacred Heart University field hockey team earned their first win of the 1997 season last Friday afternoon. The Lady Pioneers won the 1-0 overtime contest over Assumption College as new Head Coach Harriet Barbaresi also garnered her first career victory.

After a scoreless tie through regulation time, sophomore attack Sarah Morrill scored the game-winning tally with a breakaway goal at 13:42 in the first half of overtime. With the win, SHU snapped its three-game losing streak.

Providing great performances in the net were Virginia Capicchioni and Dina Whalen.

The Lady Pioneers beat St. Michael's on Monday 7-0 to extend their winning streak to two. The field hockey team plays UMass-Lowell at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Media panel speaks about violence in sports

By **Corinne Waldheim**
Sports Editor

On September 17 the voices of five gentlemen filled the William H. Pitt Center with violence, education and humor.

Director of Athletics Donald Cook introduced the panel of esteemed individuals including Mark Faller, sports editor of the Connecticut Post; Sports Illustrated staff writer Leigh Montville; Brian Friedman, deputy sports editor of the Associated Press; Bob Picozzi, a prominent name in Connecticut sportscasting; and author-commentator Frank Deford, who served as moderator.

Deford began the discussion with the question, "Is there more violence in sports today?"

Bob Picozzi responded regarding television coverage, "In twenty seconds of highlights there is one goal and one fight."

Picozzi believed that the media inflates the violence of sports.

Deford answered his own



Contributed photo

Media Panalists: (left to right) Mark Faller, Bob Picozzi, Leigh Montville and Brian Friedman

question, concluding that there is "more violence, because there is more money at stake."

Montville added, "Fear is a big part of the game, the success of the curve ball is the fear of

getting hit in the head." He continued, "No one talks about that."

The panel also addressed the role of equipment in the game. They found that players could take more chances. Deford said, "They

are simply a hell of a lot bigger than they ever were before."

When it comes to recruiting, managers and coaches have a responsibility to consider the athletes record before hiring them.

Record meaning wrap sheet, not stat sheet.

Former Nebraska football player Christian Peter, arrested for alcohol-related violence at the University, was drafted by the Patriots, who later turned him down. He was then drafted by the Giants.

Mark Faller suggested, "You need to have limits, but you have to have second chances."

Bridgeport native Courtney Alexander went to the University of Virginia. He was arrested and suspended for violence against his girlfriend. The basketball player attempted to transfer to the University of Connecticut. When they refused him, he was accepted to Fresno State. Alexander became a repeat offender, since then Fresno State has instated an athlete code of conduct.

MTV, childhood violence and alcohol were among several other topics covered by the five gentleman. The panel took questions from the audience. The spectators consisted of University staff, faculty, athletes and press.

Tourney inspires unity

Commuters and residents compete

James Gagliardi
Contributing writer

A commuter and resident volleyball tournament will take place on Sept. 27.

The tournament will consist of teams made up of three residents and three commuters each. The tournament is open to all residents and commuters of the University.

"This is the first time a tournament like this has been sponsored by the Commuter Life Office," said Al Precourt, assistant director of student activities.

The volleyball tournament

is a great way to integrate commuter students with residents.

The teams may also bring two alternate players, either commuters or residents. Teams have signed up already and Precourt is hopeful more will sign up. Commuter assistants are working to get more teams interested in the residence halls.

"Our commuter assistants are working hard promoting relations between commuters and resident students," said Precourt. "There also needs to be an increased awareness of the commuter life population."

The tournament will be held at 12:45 p.m. at the South Hall volleyball court. Players are encouraged to get there at 12:30.



Photo by Chris Nicholson

Bucky the Pioneer will surely be present as Pioneer weekend offers a Pep Rally, barbecue and basketball with the Wizards. The football team will play Assumption at the first home game of the year at Campus Field. Later, students can attempt the obstacle course in the old SHU Box.

Fallon takes new role

By Frank Todaro
Contributing Writer



Jen Fallon

The women's soccer team has acquired a new coach. Jennifer Fallon, a graduate of Sacred Heart University, has taken the torch passed to her by former coach David LaLiberty.

The 23 year-old Fallon excelled in both soccer and lacrosse, reaching All-American status in both sports.

"She is an ideal role model for the players," states Donald Cook, athletic director.

Cook hired Fallon after former coach LaLiberty moved on to be assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin.

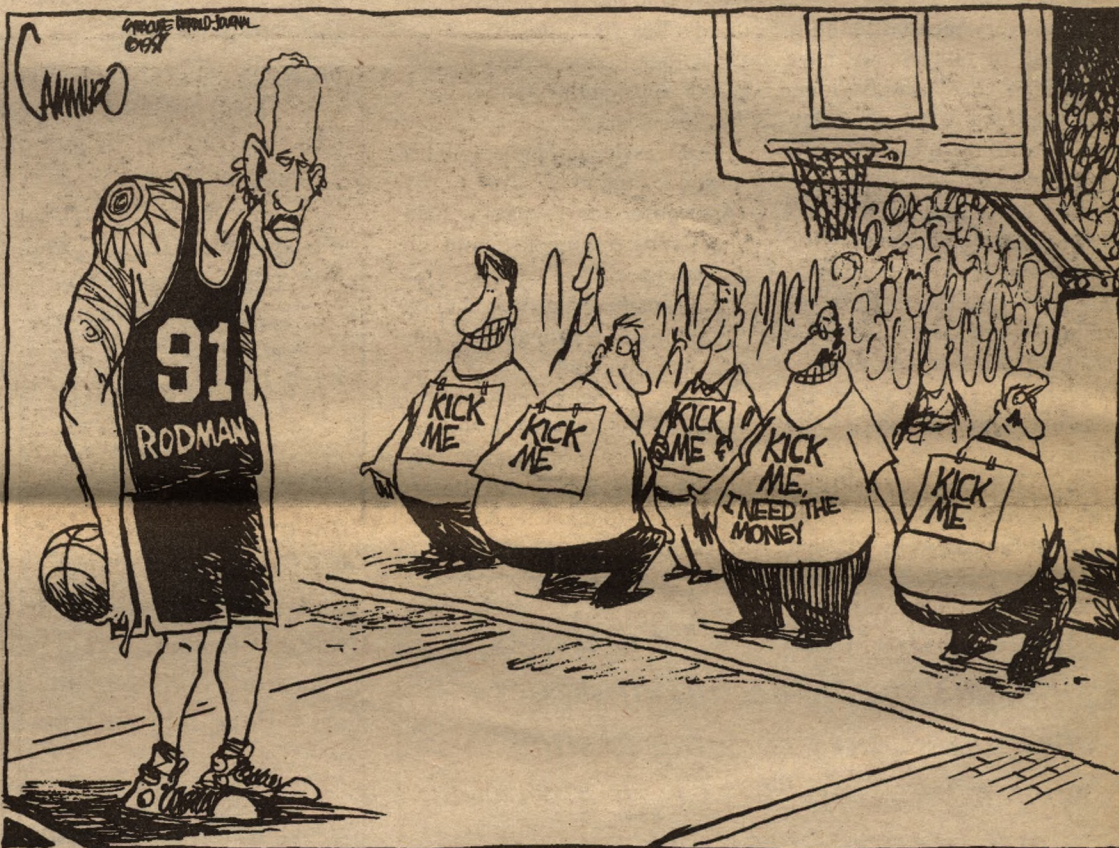
The 1997 season began on Sept. 10 with a win over Dominican college. The Pioneer's current record is 1-2.

The team is confident start-

ing the season with the new coach. The players believe Fallon's new ideas will help the quality of the program.

"The practices are much more productive than they have ever been," said Jessica York of Bristol.

The women hope that with Fallon's help, the team will succeed at the Division I level.



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EASTON MOTHER'S HELPER: Verbal, fun 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Flexible days/hours. 5-20 hours weekly. Experience and car preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 459-4759.

The Waldheim Report

By Corinne A. Waldheim

Tackling the issue of violence in sports

In the wake of last week's media panel at the Pitt Center, I felt a responsibility to examine the issue of violence in sports.

When we think of sports, two categories come directly to mind. They are contact and non-contact. But hasn't the line been blurred in the past 20 years?

Take tennis for example. Several years ago, tennis sensation Monica Seles was injured during a match. It wasn't a pulled muscle, shin splints or tennis elbow. It was a stab wound to the shoulder by a demented fan, leaving her out of commission for months.

Baseball has had its own share of problems. Last year Roberto Alomar got into it with umpire John Hirshbeck. While

there were no punches thrown, Alomar spit in his face and verbally attacked him. I don't know about you, but I would take my chances with a right hook, rather than someone's bodily fluids any day.

How about basketball? If Dennis Rodman isn't the epitome of unsportsman-like conduct, I don't know who is. He acts like his unconscionable fame is a license to be rude, obnoxious, violent and downright disgusting on the court. And, as was pointed out by the panel on Sept. 17, MTV promotes him by giving him a show and yet another soapbox to air his dirty Nikes on.

Now that we have covered the non-contact sports, let's move onto contact. Football is one of

the biggest businesses in America. The Super Bowl phenomenon has become the topic of choice for millions of men, women and even scholars.

The game requires fully dressed (or should I say overdressed, with all the equipment they wear today) men to stand in two lines (size order is not required) and bash each others skulls together in order to gain or keep control of the "pigskin." Hey, I'm not knocking the sport, just explaining the game.

They say that the helmet should not be used to cause harm to another player, but how many times is that rule followed. If you were to ask Eric Labonte, offensive lineman for the Sacred Heart football team, about the use of the

helmet in football, don't let the cast on his arm distract you, he might tell you different.

How many times does the wife of an NFL quarterback hear the words, "it's only a minor concussion," before the marriage ends.

Then, there is boxing. When they use the term "punch drunk," doesn't that just mean brain damaged? Using your fists in boxing is a requirement, but "Iron" Mike Tyson transformed Evander Holyfield's ear into a culinary delight.

Women in boxing is the latest craze. Do you remember in high school when there was a fight in the hall and you heard boys hollering, "Cat fight! Cat fight!" It wasn't because they

wanted to learn new techniques or observe the finesse of some young spitfire's roundhouse right. They wanted to gawk, because in the eyes of many males, two women sparring is a sexually appealing thing. Just ask.

"When they look back on the downfall of western civilization, they'll show clips of women's boxing," said Leigh Montville, staff writer for *Sports Illustrated*.

I am here to tell you, it's just plain crazy. If I had it my way, boxing would be outlawed, but as long as there is a market for it, it's here to stay.

The question remains, if you took the violence out of sports would anyone watch or care?



Photo by Alicia Hurley

Led by Coach Barbaresi, the Sacred Heart field hockey team has begun a two game winning streak defeating Assumption, 1-0, last Saturday and St. Michael's, 7-0, on Monday. The team gave Barbaresi a Gatorade bath following the Assumption victory.

Soccer falls to 1-5-1

Matt Duda
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart University men's soccer team found out how tough Division II's top-ranked team is at Southern Connecticut's Jess Dow Field on Saturday.

The 1995 NCAA Champions shutout the pioneers 4-0 in a New England Collegiate Conference game. With this loss, Sacred Heart's record fell to 1-5-1 for the season. Last year the men lost 3-0 to Southern.

Playing the top team in the

nation on their own home field was an obvious disadvantage for the Pioneers. The fact that the Owls are struggling through a losing season doesn't make things any easier.

The men's soccer team has a busy week scheduled. Yesterday was the home opener against Stonehill (scores unavailable at press time). Last year's away game resulted in a 2-2 tie.

The Pioneers play at C.W. Post on Saturday at 1 p.m. and at Assumption on Monday at 3:30 p.m. In last year's home contest, the soccer team had a victorious 3-0 showing against the Assumption Bulldogs.

Tennis: MacPhee provides necessary team leadership

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ferred a loss of 7-2 against Stonehill. They came back in the last match versus New Haven. The team played exceptionally well in both single and double play, giving them a 7-0 win.

The team must rely on a youthful squad. Eleven of the 13 players are either freshmen or sophomores and captain MacPhee is a senior.

"Our team is very young, but I think with the upperclassmen leadership now, the team will get stronger as we grow together next season," said sophomore singles player, Monica Grassi (Wildwood, N.J.).

The girls will play in the first tournament of the season at Quinnipiac College tomorrow and Saturday.

Sports Schedule September 26 - October 1

Friday	Saturday	Tuesday
Field Hockey vs. UMass Lowell, 4 p.m.	(W) Tennis at Quinnipiac Tournament, TBA	(W) Soccer vs. Assumption, 4 p.m.
(W) Tennis at Quinnipiac Tournament, TBA	Football vs. Assumption, 1:30 p.m.	Field Hockey at C.W. Post, 4 p.m.
(M&W) Cross Country Conn. Championship at Quinnipiac, 4 p.m.	(M) Soccer at C. W. Post, 1 p.m.	(W) Tennis at Quinnipiac, 3 p.m.
	(W) Soccer at UMass-Lowell, 1 p.m.	(W) Volleyball at Quinnipiac, 7 p.m.
	Monday	Wednesday
(W) Volleyball at Southampton, 7 p.m.	(M) Soccer at Assumption, 3:30 p.m.	(M) Soccer vs. Merrimack, 3:30 p.m.

Fact of the week: Last year females made up forty percent of the athlete population

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Men's Bowling:
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rebuild with posi-
tive attitude and
spirit, Page 13

Sacred Heart University Pioneers

SPORTS

Media Panel
attacks
violence in the
Pitt, Page 13

Volleyball tops Bridgeport in Pitt opener



Photo by Amber Schaper

In the first ever contest in the Pitt Center, the Sacred Heart women's volleyball team defeated Bridgeport (15-6, 15-8, 15-8).

By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor

The SHU women's volleyball team competed in its first conference match of the season last Thursday in the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center. It was the first athletic contest in the new facility. The women christened it with a (15-6, 15-8, 15-8) victory over rival Bridgeport.

The Lady Pioneers received a strong effort from senior captain and setter Melissa Amore who led the team with 30 assists. Amore felt the Pitt Center contributed to the victory.

"It's just amazing," said Amore. "Everything from the lighting, to the seats, to the floor is great and completely different from playing in the SHU Box."

Coach Scott Carter was pleased with Amore's performance.

"Melissa did a good job of finding her blockers and setting

up the hitters tonight," said Carter. "The team really seems to be coming together as of late."

The team also received excellent play from sophomore middle hitter Trisha Moore who led the hitters with a team high 19 kills in 25 attempts.

Other top performers were sophomore outside hitter Kelly Wehr and freshman Jennifer Mancuso both with four service aces. Wehr also led the team in digs with three and had five kills.

On Saturday, the team was in Albany hoping to add another win to its 1-0 conference status but came up short losing (10-15, 11-15, 14-16) in three close games.

Amore, Moore and Wehr offered solid performances against Albany. Moore had 17 kills on the night, Wehr had eight kills and Amore had 28 assists.

After seven games, SHU stands at 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the NECC. The Lady Pioneers next contest is tomorrow at Southampton at 7 p.m.

Tennis downs N.H.

By Lisa Pio
Assistant News Editor

The Sacred Heart women's tennis team has gotten off to a slow start this season with a record of 2-5, coming off a 4-10 season.

The team received excellent play from the sophomore doubles team of Jennifer Galizia (Staten Island, N.Y.) and Desiree Bulone (Staten Island, N.Y.)

"They have played very well this season due to the fact that they have played together since

high school. They move very well around the court together and understand what it takes to be a solid doubles team," said Coach Mike Guastelle.

Galizia returns to the lineup after posting a 9-4 record at sixth singles last year. Other key returnees from last year's top six players are senior Lauren MacPhee (Keansburg, N.J.) and sophomore Kelly Quinn (Medford, N.Y.).

Last Sunday, the team suf

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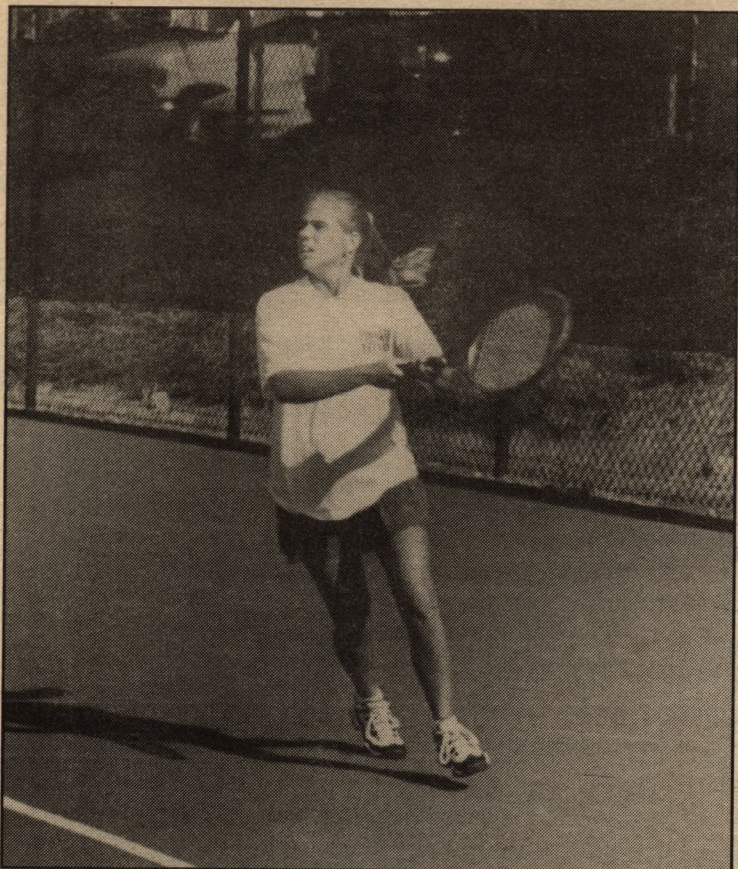


Photo by Alicia Hurley

Women's tennis captain, Lauren MacPhee in mid-swing

Lapchick touches audience Pitt center speaker offers heart felt advice

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

A luncheon was held in the new William H. Pitt Center on Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m.

After being served lettuce-garnished turkey and cheese croissants and a choice of desserts, the crowd of 500 awaited keynote speaker Dr. Richard E. Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University.

He is the son of the late Joe Lapchick Sr., former Knicks coach.

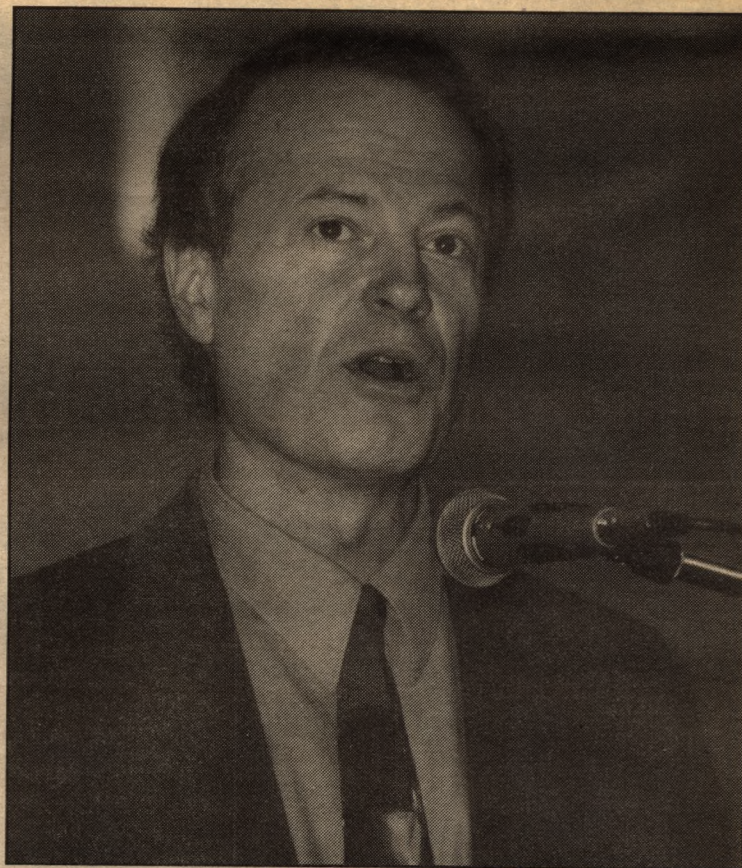
As a five year-old, Lapchick overheard his father being called a "nigger lover" over the phone by bigots. He witnessed him hung in effigy for signing a black man to the Knicks, Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton.

As Lapchick was introduced by family friend Donald Cook, director of athletics, the audience had not yet settled down. He began to speak over the chatter.

"A profound moment occurred Wednesday at Sacred Heart," said sports columnist Mark Faller of the Connecticut Post.

Lapchick began with a story he stopped telling for several years. It was not until Arthur Ashe, a professional tennis player who succumbed to A.I.D.S. several years ago, pointed out the importance of the story.

Lapchick recanted the opposition he faced as he boycotted



Contributed Photo

Dr. Richard E. Lapchick, Director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University

South African sports teams from international competition because of their government's apartheid policies.

One evening while he was in a library, Lapchick was attacked by two masked men. They beat him and carved the words "nigger lover" into his stomach with scissors.

Now silent, the crowd listened intently as "one of the 100 most powerful people in sports" offered advice to the students.

"When we bury it, it festers and grows," said Lapchick about violence.

He concluded, "If we have taught our children to hate, we can teach them how to love again."

After numerous rounds of applause and a standing ovation Lapchick left the podium. Don Cook took over the microphone to promise, "We are going to put those words into action—I promise you that."