Chemistry chapter receives national honor

By Bruce Carlson
Co-News Editor

The American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Affiliates chapter at Sacred Heart University has been selected for special recognition as an Outstanding Chapter for the 1996 - 97 academic year.

Out of nine hundred chapters in colleges and universities in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, only twenty-five are recognized as Outstanding.

"I think it's very exciting for the club because we do a lot of work, and receiving national recognition says the club is succeeding as a whole," said Jessica Clark, a senior chemistry major from Calais, Maine and president of Student Affiliates chapter at Sacred Heart.

Kendra Heriot, a senior biochemistry major from Franklin, Mass. and secretary of the Student Affiliates chapter added, "I think it's an incredible feat for such a young and small organization, but we definitely deserved it considering all the hard work we do."

The selection process is based on an annual report of each chapters activities, and determined by the Society Committee on Education. The three categories are Outstanding, Commendable, and Honorable-Mention.

Last year, the organization was recognized as a Commendable chapter, only it's second year since Clark took over as president.

"It existed before we came, but we brought it back as sophomores, and we are glad it's succeeding," said Clark.

Dr. Linda Farber, associate professor and advisor of the SHU Department of Chemistry.

See Chemistry page 2

Pioneer Weekend opens with mixed results

By Brian Corasaniti and Lisa Pio
Assistant News Editors

Last Friday and Saturday, Sacred Heart University held its annual Pioneer Weekend. The two day event was designed to bolster school spirit among the SHU community.

The evening began with a barbecue and pep rally at the William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center.

Although the pep rally, organized by the Student Events Team, started out with the stands nearly full, they were almost empty by the time the Harlem Wizards took the court.

"The sound was not the best it could be for the money they paid. They needed to arrange stuff better," said Robert McGrath, a first year student from Amityville, N.Y.

When asked if they were disappointed by the turnout, Kathleen Donato, a first year student and member of the Student Events Team from Sparta, N.J., said, "I guess, because the Harlem Wizards were here. But we are glad the Wizards showed up for the pep rally."

The Harlem Wizards, a traveling basketball team, were the highlight of the evening for many of those who stayed.

"I love the Wizards. I thought they were very nice," said Dr. Barry Mittag, a math professor.

See Pioneer, page 2.
Third vehicle stolen

By Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

A vehicle was stolen from an on-campus lot on Sept. 24. The disappearance marks the third time a vehicle was stolen in a twelve-day period.

The vehicle, a gray 1997 Mitsubishi Eclipse, was stolen from Lot C, the faculty and commuters parking lot, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:55 p.m.

According to William O'Connell, director of Public Safety, this car was alarmed, as were the other two stolen cars.

"We patrol the lots the best we possibly can. The people that steal the cars are professionals. You have to understand, they can take the cars in a matter of minutes," said O'Connell.

According to a Public Safety officer who wishes to remain anonymous, "We try to have someone watch the lots all the time, but sometimes there are emergencies... and they have to be left unattended for a little while."

O'Connell gave advice to those concerned about the welfare of their car, "Get something similar to the 'Club.' It doesn't have to be the 'Club' but something like it. I haven't heard of too many cases of thefts with it on."

The vehicle has not been located, and no arrests have been made.

Class of 2001: Urge participation

Continued from page 1

By Elizabeth Hyer
Contributing Writer

In recent weeks, many in the SHU community have been voicing objections about the dining services provided by Flik Internatinal Corp. Flik has been made aware of the discontent in an article appearing in the September 25 issue of the Spectrum that put some of the concerns on the table.

Chip Kennedy, director of Dining Services, urges anyone with a problem to take action and speak out about any concerns. It is critical that if someone has a problem with the services we provide that they come and talk to me or fill out a comment card," said Kennedy.

"If we don't get back any feedback, it is impossible for us to know if students are unhappy, and harder for us to do a good job," he added.

One issue that Flik is trying to tackle is the high prices at the Marketplace. But after conducting a study with local businesses that SHU students patronize, they concluded that their prices are on target with what other businesses are charging.

"We will be conducting another study and looking into other food distributors to help cut costs," said Kennedy.

"We are also offering Bargain Bundles in the Marketplace, which is something we have never done before. This will be cheaper and a more practical way to save on dining dollars, while still getting quality food," Kennedy added.

Another concern of students is the amount of flies in the cafeteria.

"It is disgusting that students share their food with the flies. Flik definitely needs to get rid of them," said Lauren Koester, a senior from Ridge, N.Y.

According to Kennedy, exterminators have been notified and the flies should be gone shortly.

"This is a problem we face every year. After the exterminators come, it is important that everyone put their trays. That will further alleviate the problem," said Kennedy.

Aside from complaints about the food, students are upset with the long lines and lack of seating space when the Mahogany room is not available.

"I find it frustrating to have to wait forever just to be served," said Michelle Papagni, a junior from Worcester, Mass. "It is also disappointing to not have a place to sit when the Mahogany room is closed," she added.

Kennedy said, "The lines are something that at this point cannot be helped. With regards to limited seating, it is not our fault when the Mahogany room is closed. The administration needs to limit the use of the room for banquet and meetings or find somewhere else."

Flik's new pricing policies are now posted in the cafeteria and marketplace.

Pioneer: Festivities promote school spirit

Following the fair, the stands in the football field were filled to watch the Pioneer football team beat Assumption 27-0.

"It was really great to see a large turnout of students for the game," said Tara Deemhan, a junior art major from Central Islip, N.Y.

Assistant Director of Admissions Meghan Farley estimated that about 2,000 people were on campus for the festivities Saturday.

Chemistry: Hard work gains recognition

Continued from page 1

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Chemistry: Hard work gains recognition

Continued from page 1

by Week, the first week in November.

In April, five members attended the national meeting in San Francisco. The national meeting this year will be held in Dallas, Texas. Fundraisers are being organized to pay for the trip.
On September 12 at 11:05 p.m., an intoxicated South Hall student became ill and assistance was given. Minutes later, at 11:13 p.m., another South Hall intoxicated student became ill and was transported via ambulance to the hospital.

On September 14 at 1:53 a.m., a Public Safety officer confiscated alcohol in Augusta. At 3:46 a.m. a party at Jefferson Hill Building One was broken up and a keg of beer was confiscated.

Drinking is common at Sacred Heart University, as these Public Safety officers have stated.

"I don't think we're any different from any other campus," said a few honors students asked on the level of drinking.

"If anything, we have the ability to impose stricter sanctions (that the police) via the administration," said O'Connell. "The seminars cover a variety of topics like religion, history, and politics. Students are given a lot of exposure to faculty members who will come and lecture on specific topics," said Jon Matte, assistant director of the Honors Program.

Students can now apply through the Honors Placement (AP) English credit towards the EN91 and EN92 requirements. "We have new Honors Program will benefit the freshman because all their hard work in their high school AP English courses will not go to waste," said Anne Marie D'Amore, a sophomore from Long Island, N.Y.

Craig Baker, a senior from Greenwich, said that the students from Sacred Heart are like any other college and that the campus is like any other microcosm of society. "It would be naive to think crime does not happen on campus."

"I would not feel safe leaving my car here overnight," said Craig Baker, a senior from Greenwich.

School officials and students partly attribute the increase to a higher enrollment. "I do not think the actual occurrences have gone up dramatically. The occurrences have gone up in proportion to our enrollment," said Larry Wielk, dean of students.

He also believes that returning students are the fall factor to be the first victims of criminals. "He said that early in the year criminals can be due to, "the presence of crime awareness amongst the students."

"It is important people be aware of public safety issues," he said.

According to him, students have to be very careful of who they let into their residence halls. They should be aware of anyone who follows them into their residence building to be sure they live there too.

He also states the importance of students reporting any suspicious persons to public safety immediately. "We have to ask students to take more precautions," he added.

According to the SHU Department of Public Safety Fall 1997 brochure, alcohol use is allowed for students of legal age only in Parkridge, Taft or Avalon Gates only. Such use is allowed only in apartments in which all the residents are over the legal drinking age.

All other residence halls, and apartments in Parkridge, Taft or Avalon Gates are considered "dry," and no alcohol or alcoholic container are permitted in these areas.

Editor's Note: This article was written as a dedication to the M.I.T student who recently died of alcohol poisoning due to binge drinking.
Replacing ID’s pose a problem

By Thomas Puzo

This change was made to make the ID carding office more accessible to physical challenge students. It also gives the school more room for other activities taking place in the Hawley Lounge. Although this was a change for the better, some students are upset with the hours being offered for a new ID card. "I have been trying to get a new school ID for about two weeks and I still can’t match their hours with mine," said Christian Comito, a junior business major from Bridgeport. "Then when I go to eat, they turn me away even though I am on the meal plan and all of my meals are paid for. I’m not the only student that this has happened to."

Many students view this as just another way for Flik to make extra money.

“We try to be as flexible as possible to students who have not had a chance to receive an ID,” said Dawn Gelo, administrative assistant of Flik International food services. "If you come to us on a Thursday which is after the time frame to receive an ID, we will allow you to eat until Monday when they are being offered again. This is our policy to prevent students from abusing the system.”

The student union is looking to expand the days and hours to receive replacement IDs hoping to further benefit students and their busy schedules. The faster all students receive IDs, the quicker this problem will be resolved on both sides.

Sacred Heart tackles harassment

By Frank Todaro

In last week’s issue of the Spectrum, several harassment cases were reported. This does not necessarily mean that the harassment rate of this university is on the rise. However, it is a prevalent issue which must be dealt with properly.

"Harassment is not tolerated," stated Cathy Raynis, director of residential life and housing services. "But the definition changes from different peoples’ vantage.

The University policy, combined with the Connecticut state law, encompasses the official criteria of harassment on this campus.

"We try to hear both sides of the story," stated Raynis, "to determine if there was a violation of state policy or law.

"People have different boundaries as to what is offensive and what is not. However, for extreme cases where it is possible expulsion," said Raynis.

"We are going to come down harder and quicker this year," says Dean of Students Larry Wielk. "In the past, a student would have to commit many acts to be suspended. This year we are initially advocating a short term suspension.

The action taken by Public Safety is dependent on the nature of harassment. In extreme cases Public Safety can change a resident’s phone number and housing assignment, as well as offering escorts.

"A female commuter came to me with an order of protection she had received against her," stated Director of Public Safety William O’Connell. "We now escort her from class to her car.

"Most cases of harassment on campus deal with intimidation or direct threat from outside members," says Wielk.

A separate phone line is dedicated to reporting assault of sexual nature through the Department of Public Safety. Disciplinary proceedings may be instilled as well, if the victim chooses.

"In one incident I spoke with both parties involved and sent them to someone more qualified than myself," stated Raymond Turner, a Resident Assistant at Jefferson Hill.

"Around this time of year, last October, there were a handful of incidents involving physical harassment." stated Wielk.

People’s Bank has career opportunities for all majors. We offer seven distinct development tracks to cultivate your career with us. Come talk to us on Monday, October 20, 1997 at 6:30 p.m. in Room SC 203 and find out why we’re not like any other company.

To learn more about career opportunities at People’s, send your resume to: Sacred Heart University, Career Development Office by Friday, October 10, 1997.

A General Information Session will be held on Monday, October 20, 1997, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in Room SC 203. Select on-campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 1997.
Parents and whining yield action

Whenever students at Sacred Heart complain about something being wrong, there is an overabundance of people who tell them to "do something about it." However, this University does not encourage its students to peacefully try to change things that bother them. This University encourages anger and childish behavior since the only way to get anything fixed or accomplished in this University is to whine.

The people who ask nicely and wait patiently are the last ones to be taken care of. Only those who act impatient and rude get what they want, when they want it. A university is supposed to be a place where adults go to study. But how can we learn to act like adults in an atmosphere where our parents have to call before our complaints are to be considered valid?

SHU needs to realize that all its students are over 18, and therefore, are adults. We should not need to have our parents call. We also should not have to be aggressive and violent to be taken seriously. Maybe if these childish alternatives were not the only way to fix things, people would be more likely to stop complaining.

Avalon regulations are real life

There is plenty of parking at Avalon Gates for those who choose to find it.

Around Buildings One, Two, Three and Four, spots are limited and they fill up quickly, but driving down to some of the lower buildings reveals plenty of empty spaces.

Students complain about the lack of parking, not having swipe cards for the front gate and the strict rules for entering Avalon. Avalon is not a school-run residence hall. It is a living community for families and working professionals who chose to live there partially because of the concern Avalon has for security.

Regardless of how Avalon and SHU are working to solve the parking problems, the past we can do is respect the rules. Encourage guests to get a visiting parking pass. Take the extra walk to a designated parking space.

Sooner or later, we students will become the working professionals and the parents of families.

Children: Best examples of happiness and strength

Life doesn't always deal us a fair hand. But like any game, there's always someone who has a worse hand than you. It's the whole point of the game to make the best of what you are dealt.

When I was in seventh grade, I took a group trip with a club called Cross-Age-Science Teaching or C.A.S.T. for short. It was a group of junior high students who were interested in teaching science to children in grades one through three. It was an attempt to get younger children interested in science, to help them learn the mysteries that the world offers. It turned out that we learned a lot more than the children.

There was one little girl in my group that no matter how I tried not to, I favored above the others. She was like me when I was little. Everything annoyed her. The way her eyes would open wide in awe and wonderment. The way she longed to know how everything worked, how things happened, and how to find the answers to her many questions, all reminded me of myself at her age. But what I would have had is the strength and passion for life.

One of the first experiments that we did required the use of a blindfold. As we began the experiment, I noticed that her pretty, long blonde hair was actually a wig. I made sure to place the blindfold carefully over her head, so as not to knock the wig off. Later on, I found out that the little girl had come back to school after being out for cancer treatment.

Every day after, I watched the little girl. I tried to find any remains of the pain and fear she had gone through. There were none. This young girl had gone through the experience of being in the hospital, losing her hair, and being kept away from her friends.

Life is not easy. You don't need me to tell you that. Everyone has their cross to bear and their mountain to climb. But there is always someone who is lower on that mountain than you. It's easy for us to look at our lives and say, "Why me?" We often say how life is unfair and how horrible our lives are. But do we ever stop and think how lucky we are?

That one little girl taught me that life should not be taken for granted. She had seen and felt more pain in one year than most of us in an entire lifetime. Yet, it never stopped her from living. As we go on into adulthood and the real world, we need to keep our childhood in our memories and in our hearts.

Children accept what comes to them and move on. They never complain about how horrible their situation is or how they don't want to go on.

There's great deal we can learn from children. Always stop to smell the roses, take what you're given and keep smiling.
If the SHU Fits
by Jeremy Staub

"SHU student at work on"
NEW UNIVERSITY LOGO

What did you think of Pioneer Weekend?

Matt Sauer
Senior
Brook, NY
"It was great to see people showing school spirit."

Irene McDonald
Sophomore
Stratford
"It was a fun weekend, and even better to see the football team win."

Mike LePage
Junior
Fall River, Mass.
"The basketball game with the Harlem Wizards was enjoyable."

Katie Scinto
Sophomore
Milford
"The pep rally had a large turnout and it was a good time."

The SHU Voices
Compiled by Brad Wilson
FRESHMAN SEMINAR PROVES USELESS

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter in regards to the required Freshman Seminar Course. I don’t believe this class serves a purpose and it should therefore be eliminated from our requirements.

Our instructor tells us that the class is supposed to ease our transition and make us feel more comfortable. However, many of us have a lot of work to do for our other classes, and the last thing we need is a class that has no impact on our GPAs and adds up to holding more than a silly waste of time.

In addition to the hour and fifteen minutes of class time, we have to do assignments and projects. Our time is valuable. We would all feel much more comfortable if we could spend that near two and a half hours a week on our other school work, and on our enjoyment.

There is no need for guidance, but I think it would be more profitable if we all just met, had conversations for ten of fifteen minutes a week.

There is no need to burden us with another class. All it does is add to the stress and pressure, and it is therefore backfiring on its prime and only objective.

Peter Hahn
first-year student

FRIENDLY SETTING REMINDS STUDENT OF HOME

To the Editor:

I feel that the attitude on campus is very different from my home. Even though we were only here for three weeks now, I feel that Sacred Heart is an extension of my home.

I was always told that the campus is a place where your heart is. And even though my whole family and friends are back in Buffalo and my heart is with them, my teachers and friends here at Sacred Heart also have a new place in my heart. Because this campus is so small, you are bound to run into people over and over again. Soon or later, you introduce yourself, and then the next time you see them, you become acquaintances. Then you find that they are your friends.

While walking to class, most people will look up, smile and acknowledge you. Sacred Heart is very family-like. The fact that we are together with the same people for our core classes and the unity of the floors in the dorms is another way Sacred Heart builds community with one another. I’m not sure that at other schools, the atmosphere is as friendly as it is here.

Joelle Constantino
first-year student

DIRECTOR OF GALLERY Responds to "costly eyesores" EDITORIAL (sept. 11)

To the Editor:

Well, they may be eyesores to you, but they are not costly! These works are on loan, free of charge.

The sculptures described are part of a program titled, "Sculpture on the Grounds," an outdoor gallery in the midst of you every day lives, without hours, to be viewed as you walk from place to place on campus.

A University atmosphere is not a commercial venue and this allows us to experiment. We are not a commercial venue and this gallery is here for three weeks now, I feel that Sacred Heart is very family-like. The fact that we are together with the same people for our core classes and the unity of the floors in the dorms is another way Sacred Heart builds community with one another. I’m not sure that at other schools, the atmosphere is as friendly as it is here.

Joelle Constantino
first-year student

FRESHMAN SEMINAR PROVES USEFUL

To the Editor:

One of my classes this year is Freshman Seminar. In only have this class once a week, but it has to be one of my better classes.

I look forward to this class every week because I have a very nice teacher, Frances Collazo and two helpful junior advisers. Also, the class is in, I feel comfortable with.

Freshman Seminar is great because it allows students to express what we’re feeling, or what we’re going through without making trouble. We can discuss issues and be able to get opinions and answers from our peers.

I believe it is a class that can be very informative and that can help the students become creative and interactive with others.

Angela Paulone
first-year student

Study abroad student reflects on days well spent in Spain

Upon deciding that I would spend a semester studying abroad in Seville, Spain, my imagination never could have prepared me for the signific­ant turning point such an experience would cause in my life.

Everything around me was new and exhilarating.

The endless sunshine that greeted me in this beautiful Spain- hish coast city brought a smile on my face, each time I walked to class at the university. The palm trees swaying in the cool breeze and the rich architecture breathing with artistry and history surrounded me.

My Latin descent and command of the language afforded me with warm acceptance, almost an honor­ory residence. I gained a whole new appreciation for my own de­scend and culture.

Also I was able to form new friendships with other students. All would teach me things about the people and some would help me learn things about our culture.

I believe that Freshman Seminar is a wonderful class that really does help in the transition from high school to college. And it also shows that we can learn from others and find out that other people can be in the same situations as us.

Angela Paulone
first-year student

Alison Paulone
Special canine friend is leading the way

Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

Petunia is an exceptional lady. A faithful companion, she is there in any time of need, just ask Bill DiStasi. DiStasi, a junior psychology major from Fairfield, has been confined to a wheelchair since 1990, when he was involved in a car accident while drinking and driving.

"My dog is the only female who has stayed with me since the accident," jokes DiStasi.

Within the past seven years, DiStasi has had two relationships. Neither worked out. However, his companion Petunia, a shaggy brown and black border collie, who was rescued from the Westport Humane Society, has worked out.

Because of DiStasi's condition, Petunia was trained to help him with certain tasks early in his rehabilitation process. Like any good dog, she has stayed by his side the whole time.

"She is very protective. She helps me with many things such as bringing objects to me," DiStasi said. When asked to retrieve an object, the dog runs over to fetch it with great enthusiasm.

"My dog is the only female who has stayed with me since the accident." As his situation improves, Petunia is becoming more of a companion than a necessity.

"As of now, my abilities have improved to the degree whereas her talents are unnecessary. What she does do is to provide unconditional love and continues to teach others how to love. She is an exceptional lady. Very rare, indeed," said DiStasi.

DiStasi, who has undergone years of physical therapy, now lives alone in his own apartment with Petunia. He believes that he has become very independent.

He can cook and clean on his own, even though it takes him two hours to get himself ready in the morning.

Along with his numerous other accomplishments, DiStasi is about to take on an even bigger step forward; he is going to try and get a special car that will be modified for hand controls. I definitely will not drink and drive anymore," One of the things DiStasi likes about this university, where he maintains a 3.99 G.P.A., is the students.

"They have been really helpful. They hold doors for me when I go to class; everyone has been so cooperative."

When asked what DiStasi plans to do after graduation he said, "I'm going to try and get my masters degree and teach. Maybe I'll do some substance abuse counseling."

"The one thing that I would like to stress is if you're going to drink, drink responsibly. Don't drink and drive," DiStasi added.

Bag lady increases awareness

By Brad Wilson
Associate Editor

Encountering a bag lady on the streets of New York City is an aspect of everyday life. On Tuesday evening, this normal urban occurrence struck the Sacred Heart campus when students viewed a woman rummaging through a trash can.

Walking down the brick pathway from the main academic building to South and West Halls, students stared and nudged at each other, but continued walking.

Many made remarks after they had passed. Some even commented when they were directly in front of her.

In a sarcastic tone of voice, one student said, "I can't believe there's a scab lady on campus. Hey, maybe I'll let her borrow my meal card."

Another said, "Someone should get a shotgun and put her out of her misery."

What they didn't know was this was part of a program which was meant to increase people's awareness of those with differences.

Sponsored by Residential Life and Housing Services, "Fear No People Week" began on Sunday and consists of various activities that deal with diversity, race relations, sexual preferences and physical disabilities.

"It is a week organized for students to develop an appreciation of others and be comfortable with others," said Cathy Raynis, director of residential life and housing services.

The bag lady on campus Tuesday day was not actually a street person. It was Sister Anne Louise Nadeau, director of personal counseling, impersonating one to aid in an activity set up by West Hall Resident Assistants and the Counseling Center.

"Many of these people are mentally ill," said Sister Anne. "It's okay to be scared of them, but the way we react makes a difference. There is no excuse to be rude."

A group of West Hall students were told by Resident Assistants that they were walking to the academic building to participate in an ice cream social and discussion of diversity.

Arriving upon the bag lady, Erin Dymek, a senior resident assistant, approached her and the rest of the group congregated around the area.

A student walking, not involved in the activity could not comprehend how everyone could stand there, staring: "What the heck is wrong with these people," she said.

Many students wanted to help, but were hesitant to step forward.

Eric Rutberg, assistant director/personal counselor, initiated involvement by asking "should we buy some food for her?"

Two students immediately ran to the Marketplace. One began sifting through his pockets for change. Another, coming from the cafeteria, offered his yogurt.

Moments later, Sister Anne revealed her identity and the group analyzed each others reactions.

"The activity showed students how they may react when encountering different people," said senior Resident Assistant, Justin Venec. "They may think they know themselves, but there is more to know."

Activities continue tonight at the park Bridge Community Room at 7 p.m., when students partake in "What is it Like to Be Physically Challenged?" On Sunday, an AIDS walk organized by Avalon Gates Resident Assistants, begins in front of Public Safety at 11:15 a.m. concluding "Fear No People Week."
Mexican coffeehouse offers a fun fiesta

By Alexis Harrison
Contributing Writer

Understanding the facts of Greek life

By Alexis Harrison
Contributing Writer

October 2, 1997

October 2, 1997

Hang out in The Outpost! The Pub is a great place to sponsor events on campus or to just hang out!

Wednesday:
9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Thursday:
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Fridays & Saturdays:
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Contact Kim Timpany at The Student Union Office or call 396-8027 to program outposts events!
The "Sculpture on the Grounds," program at Sacred Heart seeks to expose students on campus to the visual arts, by incorporating art with their everyday lives. The project uses a combination of purchased sculpture and sculpture on loan.

Most of the sculptures students see around campus are on loan to the University from young sculptors who have trouble gaining exposure otherwise. Other sculptures on campus were purchased by the University through its "Voluntary Percent for Art" project. With the Percent for Art program, one percent of the funds for all new structures is to be set aside to purchase artwork for the area.

"Sophia Gevas, director of the Gallery of Contemporary Art, says of the program, "The University has made a unique commitment to the arts by setting aside a portion of money that can be used to enhance land around our buildings, and areas that students and faculty pass every day."

Works to be purchased go through a long selection process which includes soliciting artists, providing them with full plans for the space their work will inhabit, and presenting the artists' work to a committee for final review. Last year, three models of possible sculptures were also on display in the Gallery for students to choose from. Sculptors to loan artwork to SHU are sought out by Gevas, and their work is presented to a committee which includes experts in art history, photography, sculpture, and education. Works on loan will probably be changed approximately every two years.

Gevas emphasizes the importance of understanding the work. "Sacred Heart is an educational institution," she said. "We're supposed to experiment, to make people think."

In an attempt to increase interest and understanding in the sculpture on campus, the Gallery has produced brochures including a location map of all works, photographs and descriptions by the artists. The brochure also contains directions on analyzing art, to help the average student determine its meaning. The Gallery will also be providing information packets about the artists, including their resumes. This and additional information can be obtained by visiting the Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Superheroes in the Schine

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

"Batman & Robin," the fourth installment of the Warner Bros. series, will be playing in the Schine Auditorium. Featuring the debut of George Clooney as the Dark Knight and Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl, "B&R" fails to live up to its hype. While the basic plot vehicles seem promising, the film winds itself into a frenzy of special effects and bad puns. As Mr. Freeze, Arnold Schwarzenegger appears toward the beginning of the film, looking like a Transformer gone awry, and utters the line "The Iceman cometh!"

With the combination of three villains (Schwarzenegger, along with Bane and Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy), "Batman & Robin" falls victim to its own fakery, becoming a case of too many crooks spoiling the soup.

Thurman, however, turns in an entertaining performance as a botanist transformed by an accident in her lab into a human-plant hybrid who seeks to rid the world of human pollution. Ivy sinks about in green spandex and big hair, breathing love potion and venomous kisses, Thurman visibly enjoys the role, giving her best Mac-Wed impression.

Chris O'Donnell also performs well as Robin, although the script allows him less flexibility than his original appearance in "Batman Forever." The first exchange between Batman and Robin in the film is an argument over Robin's disobedience with his motorcycle.

"Why can't I have a car?" he whines. "Chicks dig the car!"

"Batman & Robin," the fourth installment of the Warner Bros. series, will be playing in the Schine Auditorium. Featuring the debut of George Clooney as the Dark Knight and Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl, "B&R" fails to live up to its hype. While the basic plot vehicles seem promising, the film winds itself into a frenzy of special effects and bad puns. As Mr. Freeze, Arnold Schwarzenegger appears toward the beginning of the film, looking like a Transformer gone awry, and utters the line "The Iceman cometh!"

With the combination of three villains (Schwarzenegger, along with Bane and Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy), "Batman & Robin" falls victim to its own fakery, becoming a case of too many crooks spoiling the soup.

Thurman, however, turns in an entertaining performance as a botanist transformed by an accident in her lab into a human-plant hybrid who seeks to rid the world of human pollution. Ivy sinks about in green spandex and big hair, breathing love potion and venomous kisses, Thurman visibly enjoys the role, giving her best Mac-Wed impression.

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"Why can't I have a car?" he whines. "Chicks dig the car!"

Budget cuts hurt theater program

By Justin Venech
Contributing Writer

Budget cuts in the department of communication studies have cut into opportunities for student actors at the University. "The budget cuts made me change the entire fall schedule program," said rick McKinnon, department of communication studies faculty. "I planned to do what the students wanted, and have a musical, but now it would be too risky."

In past years there has been a certain amount of money allotted for the fall show. It was less than the amount allotted for the larger spring show, however, it was still enough to do a show. Due to the budget cuts the musical one act had to be cut from the program, said McKinnon.

The fall show has already been cast and goes into rehearsal this week. It contains a series of one-acts but no musicals. However, the effects of the budget cuts do not stop here. With the amount of money available for the spring show up in the air, ticket sales might predetermine if the show will go up. "In the past I've marketed the spring shows to the local school districts in hopes to get some ticket sales and have that much more money to put into the show," said McKinnon.

"Now if we don't sell ticket to the schools, we might not have enough money to do the show."

In the past the department has met with limited success with selling to high schools in the area. For the spring 1996 production of "The Crucible" over 1400 seats were presold to the high schools. Although, none were sold for last year's production of "The Skin of our Teeth."

"I've done a mailing to 230 school districts, I hope the turnout is good," McKinnon added. All of these problems have led to many of the students involved in the theater to get angry.

"It is always the departments that deal with the arts that are victimized by budget problems and the space problems at this university," said Chris Gensur, a senior English major from Bridgeport.

"If you want to see where art stands at this university, take a look at the art department's space," added Gensur.

"This university should try to be more than just a sports school. It seems like it's only about sports," said Helen Adams, an English major from Trumbull.

"One of this University's selling points is that it is suppos- edly well-rounded, said Jessica Bahamonde, an Eejt major from Bridgeport.

"This will not be the case if we keep cutting department budget for sports and sciences."
NEW YORK—Noah Wyle, one of the handsome young stars of "ER," could have followed in the footsteps of fellow TV doc George Clooney and reached for the brass ring by tackling big roles in major films. But he didn't.

Instead, Wyle chose to do an independent feature, the ensemble drama, "The Myth of the Fingerprints.

"I really like working with an ensemble. It's what I'd been doing every day, surrounded by terrific actors. I wanted to find a film where I'd have that same thing," he says. "I love great scripts, and I decided to stick with my instincts as I went through scripts, deciding what was good and what wasn't good, not whether or not it would have been good for me or my career to do. If I were going to do a big film, it would have had to have been one where you could take out the car chases, the explosions and the pistols and still have a plot. Nine times out of 10 you don't get that. I really held out until something struck me mightly, and it was "The Myth of the Fingerprints."

Written and directed by first-timer Bart Freundlich, "Myth," which cost an incredibly modest $1.8 million, scrutinizes the lives of a dysfunctional New England family as it gathers for the Thanksgiving holiday. There's Mom and Dad (Blythe Danner and Roy Scheider) and their grown children, bitchy Mia (Julianne Moore), love-iphobic Jake (Michael Vartan), relatively normal Leigh (Laurel Holloman) and lovelorn Warren (Wyle).

Over the course of a few days, the assorted family members and outsiders looking in utter words they do not mean, words they very much mean and things they have been dying to say for a long, long time.

"Looking for things that will appear as the action of the story picked up. Throughout the show, well-choreographed fights broke out in the ER and actors watched each other for flubbed lines. The idea for the live episode was fresh and exciting. It actually was filmed live twice, once for the East Coast and once for the West. Another live show is tentatively scheded for later in the season. The show had its ups and downs."

"Putting myself in positions where I can work with actors who have something to offer, that's what I want. I just want to keep working, keep doing, keep learning. That's all I've ever really wanted."

"The Myth of Fingerprints" is now playing in theaters.

Believe politics has nothing to do with your life?

Skeptical about government?

Discover the true facts—Intern at the Connecticut State Capitol

Learn about state government and earn academic credit this spring semester as a legislative intern at the Connecticut State Capitol. Work with a State Senator or Representative and develop first-hand knowledge of the real world of politics.

Both part-time and full-time internships are available. A major in political science and prior political experience are not required. Academic credit is granted by most colleges and universities. In addition, a travel stipend is awarded to cover the cost of travel to the State Capitol. To learn more about this program and obtain an application see your campus advisor.

Additional Information may be obtained by writing directly to: Program Director, Legislative Internship Program, Legislative Office Building, Hartford, CT 06106.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS—NOVEMBER 1, 1997.

Campus Advisor: Prof. Gary Rose

Leder keeps the 'Peace'

By Stephanie Smith

A&E Editor

Mimi Leder has crossed a line. As director of "The Peacemaker," starring Nicole Kidman and George Clooney, Leder has entered the territory of the male-dominated action films. "The guys didn't have to do that," she said.

Females. In efforts to break the glass ceiling, Leder raised money to produce a short film. "There's also, as everyone has pointed out, no real climax to the movie, no explosive argument," she says. "There are no histrionics, no plate smashing scenes. There's no big death scene. These were all pluses as far as I was concerned. It's just very honest, very real."

Leder is confident she will be successful in Hollywood. "Since it is different in its presentation," says the 27-year-old actor, who hails from Los Angeles and counts among his credits small roles in such films as "Swing Kids" and "A Few Good Men," as well as several stage productions.

The film is unlike Hollywood blockbusters in another sense, says Wyle. "I know people expect me to wear combat boots and carry a whip," she said. But she prefers people to see, "some kind of fun, sexy, red-lipped woman."

And, fortunately, Wyle has a little day job called "ER" now in its fourth season, "ER" remains stop the ratings and somehow manages to retain its high level of quality week after week. This season, which kicks off with a live episode (see box, below), finds Carter back in the emergency room after abandoning his surgical career. And, Wyle reveals, Carter's romantic life will get a shot in the arm later this year.

As the conversation comes to an end, Wyle contemplates the future. He foresees a couple of more years of "ER," as well as other films along the lines of "Myth," modest productions that let him do his thing.

"ER" is as huge as I really want my career to get," he says. "Looking for things that will be learning experiences, in terms of learning more about my craft and how to do it better, that's what I want."

"Putting myself in positions where I can work with actors who have something to offer, that's what I want. I just want to keep working, keep doing, keep learning. That's all I've ever really wanted."

"The Myth of Fingerprints" is now playing in theaters.

'SECOND DOSE' does it live

By Stephanie Smith

Last Thursday, the cast of NBC's hit drama series performed their show live for viewers across the United States. The live show had its ups and downs.

The show took the format of a film crew making a documentary about emergency room worker Dr. Mark Greene (Anthony Edwards). Since the episode was live, it was missing the polished version of a produced episode. Eventually that distraction disappeared as the action of the story picked up. Throughout the show, well-choreographed fights broke out in the ER and actors watched each other for flubbed lines.

The idea for the live episode was fresh and exciting. It actually was filmed live twice, once for the East Coast and once for the West. Another live show is tentatively scheduled for later in the season.

'ED' is living up to the hype. The show is a good movie, and I'm very proud of it."
By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, September 20, one of the greatest bands of all time performed at Great Woods in Mansfield, Mass., and I was there. After 12 years of separation, Fleetwood Mac (Stevie Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham, Christine and John McVie and Mick Fleetwood) played over two dozen songs for a sold out audience.

The crowd was treated to a two hour show featuring Mac hits like "The Chain," "Dreams," "Go Your Way," "Rhiannon," "Gold Dust Woman," and "Gypsy." The band played some of the individual work of Nicks' like her 1981 hit "Stand Back," and Buckingham's new song "Blow to Love Her.

The audience was primarily adults including true Nicks fans, adorned in long black dresses, suede boots and chiffon scarves, mimicking the woman on stage spinning around, shaking her tambourine in balletic fashion. Buckingham rocked the crowd with exciting guitar solos from "I'm So Afraid" and "Big Love," and Fleetwood banged wildly on Chinese Gongs during "Tusk."

I first got into Fleetwood Mac when I received their album "Clumsy" for Christmas in 1985, the year of their last tour. I listened to popular tracks like "Little Lies" and "Seven Wonders" and liked the band so much that I decided to purchase some of their earlier works.

My collection of Mac albums grew and before I knew it, they had become my favorite band and due to the split, I thought I would never have the chance to see them in concert.

When word of the reunion got out, I couldn't believe my ears. They had a new album, "The Dance," and were going on tour in honor of the 20th anniversary of their now classic 1977 "Rumours" album. "The Dance" is Mac reunion concert which was taped live and features old favorites with new twists along with some new songs. It's been almost two weeks since the show and I still cannot believe I was there. Fleetwood Mac has another 74 shows to perform all over the U.S. and I would go to every one of them if it were possible.

It was like a dream to see them, and in my opinion, there will never be a greater concert.

Fleetwood Mac
THE DANCE

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OLP is 'Clumsy'

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A & E Editor

"Clumsy" is the second major label release from Canadian band Our Lady Peace. The album's 11 tracks vary in subject matter and sound, but all retain a singular gritty undertone.

While OLP's rock alternative style is unique, it is comparable to that of more familiar major label releases from Canadian bands like The Tragically Hip's "Stand Back," and AC/DC's "Let There Be Rock.

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Our Lady Peace
Our Lady Peace

'Clumsy' single is a pledge of friendship through such feelings. The chorus says "maybe you should sleep and maybe you just need a friend/asmusy as you've been, there's no one laughing/you will be safe in here."

All songs on the album were written by band members Raine Maida, Mike Turner, Duncan Coutts and Jeremy Taggart. Our Lady Peace has another Columbia release, called "Naved." Although their main popularity rests with its Canadian audience, their tense sound and intense stage presence make them a formidable force in rock music.

By Frank Todaro
Contributing Writer

The Outpost was the stage for two super ska bands last Wednesday for Pub Night. Students from all residence assignments and a wealth of non-SHU students flocked to the cafeteria (known as the Outpost on such occasions) to see Spring Heeled Jack and Sgt. Skagnetti, two of the more popular ska bands of Connecticut. Local punk band Now Who's Laughing opened the show.

The amount of students and non-students that showed up for this event was noticeably higher than previous Pub Nights of a similar nature. The concert goers were dancing, jumping and "skanking" the night away. "I think they should book more ska bands, and make it a bigger event," said Beth Gaffney, a sophomore from Millers Place, N.Y.

The man responsible for booking these two ska greats is Matthew Flood, band coordinator.

"I am good friends with Sgt. Skagnetti," said Flood, "and I have known Spring Heeled Jack for a couple of years.

"There are a couple of really interesting bands lined up for next semester, including another possible ska show," Flood added.

The popularity of ska and other related types of music is on the rise and this trend is reflected at the University. The band committee seems to be sensitive to this fact in their choice of bands for the Pub Night.

On December 3, The Candy Butchers, a band which opened for the multi-talented They Might Be Giants, will be coming to the Outpost.

For further information on local ska shows call Flood at 396-6328.

Illustration by Frank Todaro

THE DANCE
**Equestrian begins 1997 season at Hofstra**

**Women and men compete with nine colleges at Long Island show**

**By Corinne Waldheim**

Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart equestrian team begins its fall season on Sunday. The team will compete at a horse show at Hofstra University.

There will be over 100 college competitors from Connecticut, cut and Long Island, including Sacred Heart, Yale, Fairfield, Stony Brook, Molloy, Suffolk, C.C., Hofstra, St. John's, St. Joseph's and Dowling.

Practices are held at the Lion Hill Farm in Easton.

The team competes in its region during both the fall and spring semesters.

The region holds eight to ten horse shows in October, November, March and April, concluding in May after the Regional and Zone Finals and the Intercollegiate National Horse Show.

Last year's equestrian team, with Coach Maureen Lutz (far right).

**Volleyball at .500 after Southampton victory**

**By Emily Greenough**

Staff Writer

The SHU women's volleyball team reached .500 last week with wins against Assumption on Wednesday and Southampton on Friday. This raised the team's winning streak to three games after defeating Assumption (14-16, 15-8, 15-9) in the second athletic event contested in the new facility.

After losing the first game, the team came back in full force to take the next three games and the match.

Senior captain and setter Melissa Amore had 41 assists and sophomore Jen Brown had a team high 19 digs in the match.

Friday's Southampton match featured an exciting, seesaw battle for points.

The Lady Pioneers lost the first game 9-15, came back to win the second 15-10. The team fell again in the third game 8-15, but dominated the fourth game 15-3 to tie the match 2-2 and force a fifth game. The team won the final game 15-7 and the match 3-2.

Wehr led in kills with 14 and Moore followed with 9. Amore had 25 assists and Brown had 15 digs.

The team will participate in the Southern Connecticut State Tournament tomorrow and Saturday in New Haven. Game times are TBA.

*Quote of the week: "Tomorrow's athlete will be stronger, more supported, better recognized. With more girls involved in sports, the next generation can only be better."*

-- Michelle Akers

**SHU Records**

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In the spotlight

Name: James Thomson  
Age: 22  
Hometown: Amityville, N.Y.  
High School: Amityville  
Sport: Football  
Position: Defensive End  
Heroes: Bruce Smith, Gregg Lloyd  
Movie: Braveheart  
Book: "The Winner Within"  
Quote: "Excellence is not an act, but a habit"  
What made you choose SHU? They are dedicated to personal attention. The aura here is different than at other universities.  
Major: English and Political Science  
Future Plans: To get an MBA and go into the health and business industry  
Pet Peeves: excuses, laziness and those who blame others.

Name: Michael Griffin  
Age: 17  
Hometown: Hyannis, MA  
High School: Barnstable  
Sport: Football  
Position: Defensive Back  
Heroes: Parents  
Song: You Be Illin'  
Movie: Tommy Boy  
Book: No Medals for Florida! North  
Quote: "It's not the size of the dog in a fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog"  
Hobbies: sports and listening to music  
What made you choose SHU? During visits, it seemed like everyone was happy here  
Major: Business  
Future Plans: To own my own small business  
Pet Peeves: Loud people

Football: Wins home opener

Continued from page 16

(Bronx, N.Y.) to make an interception.  
The fourth quarter was quiet as both teams remained scoreless to the final buzzer. "We were sloppy in the second half," said Radulski. "There is no way we can be effective that way."  
The most excitement came from the SHU bench as junior Greg Nata (Tewksbury, Mass.) and senior Damian Cherry (Springfield, Mass.) dowsed Radulski with the ritualistic Gatorade bath.  
Freshman Prescott Charter (Pawtucket, RI) sealed the Greyhounds fate with one final tackle. The Pioneers retired to the foot of the Madonna, below the scoreboard, to reflect on the game. "Right now we are absorbing this, tomorrow we are going to concentrate," concluded Thomson.

On Saturday, SHU will visit Stony Brook at Seawolves Field at 1 p.m. Last year, the Seawolves were 6-4. The Pioneers lost 26-0 in their last contest with Stony Brook.

Field Hockey: Pioneer women top previously unbeaten UMass-Lowell

Continued from page 16

shot that was the result of a Lowell defender withholding the ball from play.

Ten minutes later, UMass-Lowell trimmed the advantage to one when Jenifer Randall scored on a feed from Shannon LeBlanc. With 16:49 remaining, the Pioneers received an insurance goal when sophomore Lauren Wiggins assisted Hynes.

Hynes, who was a second-team All-America last season, leads Sacred Heart with eight goals and two assists. "We spread the field well and passed the ball crisply," said Hynes. "This really shows us that our level of play has increased as of late." Sacred Heart's next home action will be today against Bentley College at 4 p.m. on Campus Field.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER:  
15 min. from SHU, 3:30-5:30 or 6:00 2 days/wk. plus other times. Boys, 8 & 5. Lite meal prep a plus. Debbie 377-1770.

BABYSITTER:  
Fun, reliable babysitter for 5 and 6 year old boys. Wed. & Fri. 2:30-4:30, occasional evenings. Close to university but need transportation. Call Margaret 334-8128.

LEARN KARATE:  
Isshinryu Karate class meets Monday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in front of university theater. Join anytime. No experience necessary. Class in 19th year. Dues $10 per month.

HELP WANTED:  
for a residential cleaning service. You decide the days and the hours you want to work. A part-time position designed for a team player. Need to be responsible and fun oriented. Please call Nicky at 374-0060.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH:  
Class Travel needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call now! 1-800-838-6411.

SPRING BREAK TAKE 2:  
Organize small group! Sell 15... Take 2 free! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, Padre, Free Parties, Eats, Drinks, SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

ACCOUNTING CLUB:  
Anthony Granger will be hosting a lecture concerning interviews and resume writing on Wednesday Oct. 8, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. in Room S-209. ALL ARE WELCOME!
Tennis has rough weekend

Galizia and Bulone make semifinals

Lisa Pio
Assistant News Editor

The SHU women’s tennis team traveled to Hamden last weekend to compete in their first match of the season at Quinnipiac College.

The tournament featured some tough competition including Quinnipiac, the best ranked team in New England, and defending Division II champions and play­ers seemed to love the game. When I was 11, ripping open a fresh pack of Topps baseball cards was second only to sitting on the couch with Dad watching the Red Sox in the World Series and playing video games.

In the twenties, Babe Ruth was at his best. The American League home­ run record was 61. Behind Maris year and within five of Roger Maris’ 61, 1961, the then record 61. Behind Maris 58. This year he set a record for most home runs with 58. He was walked by the Royals’ pitcher. This drew a huge re­sponse from the fans, who booed their own pitcher. In Greenberg’s day, he didn’t just have the fans behind him, but some of the umpires and players as well. He admitted in his book, “Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life,” that umpires called him safe so many times by a right-hander that he is visibly hurt and in a major slump. It seems that Cal has “T” on his mind. Didn’t our coaches from little league teach us that there is no “T” in team. Griffee, who sat out Friday against Oakland, said “What’s im­ portant is getting the three outs with all the apps on it. The fans may not understand it, but that’s the way it is. It’s a team. It’s not a man show.”

Hopefully he’ll get over his “T” complex and think about the damage he could do to the Ori­oles in the playoffs. As a Yankee (New York in general) fan, I say bring it on. As for iconic American League team traveled to Kansas City several weeks ago, headphones in the Lapov was seniors who has just have the fans behind him, but also have the umpires and players as well. He admitted in his book, “Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life,” that umpires called him safe so many times.

That December, my mother brought me to the Diamond Club at Shea Stadium where I had the opportunity to meet Howard Johnson, my favorite Met, and Tim Teufel at a Christmas party. I took a picture with Howard and snapped pictures of Tim doing the Teufel Shuffle in a Santa out­ fit. Baseball was a big part of my childhood.

Then, something happened. In 1994, players went on strike and the American pastime turned into Pay Me Every Last Dime! When I was 12, ripping open a fresh pack of Topps baseball cards was second only to sitting on the couch with Dad watching the Red Sox in the World Series and playing video games.

By Corinne Wadheim

Tennis in brief

Student Events Team sponsors bowling trip

On Saturday, the Student Events team is sponsor­ing a “Night Trip to Bowling.” The bus leaves at 8 p.m. Students pay $1 for shoes, transportation and games.

Sign up at 6 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Women’s soccer loses contest to UMass-Lowell

The Sacred Heart women’s soccer team beat St. Rose on Sept. 23. The Pioneers lost to UMass-Lowell last Saturday, 3-2. The team is 2-3 for the season.

Freshman Elena Rosencranz (East Meadow, N.Y.) leads the team in goals with three. Michelle Majeski has three assists to lead in that category.

The Pioneers are away at Bryant today at 3 p.m.

Sports Schedule

October 2 - 8

(W) Soccer vs. SCSU, 1 p.m.
(W) Volleyball at SCSU, 1 p.m.
(W) Tennis vs. FPC, 10 a.m.
(M & W) Cross Country at Fairfield Univ. Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
(W) Soccer at Southhampton, 2 p.m.
(W) Soccer at Merrimack, 3 p.m.
(W) Volleyball vs. Albertus Magnus, 7 p.m.
(W) Soccer at Bridgeport, 3 p.m.
(M) Soccer at Stony Brook, 3:30 p.m.
Every cloud has a silver lining and this week the Sacred Heart University football team found it. The Pioneers (1-2) won their home opener with a 27-point shutout over Assumption at Campus Field last Saturday.

Last year the Greyhounds were 1-9. They are the only team the Pioneers will face with a prior year record below .500.

"We knew we were going to explode in this game," said senior co-captain Adam Fuller (Shrewsbury, Mass.). Prior to Saturday's game, Fuller was ranked tenth in the Eastern Football Conference with 18 tackles. Lou Monaco kicked a field goal to put the first three points on the board. Senior co-captain James Thomson (Amityville, N.Y.) scored the first SHU touchdown of the year after picking up a fumble. The touchdown also marks the first of his career.

"We needed a win desperately as well as spiritually," said Coach Tom Radulski.

Michael Griffin (Hyannis, Mass.), a 5-foot-7 freshman, played excellent defense for SHU including a second quarter interception. "Michael played very well, he's a strong safety," said Radulski.

"What we lack in size, we make up in speed," said Thomson.

"We owe a lot to our coach and staff," said Fuller.

Last year he was second on the team in quarterback sacks with 4.5.

Terrence Washington (Forrest Hills, N.Y.) scored for SHU with 6:51 left in the half. Washington gained 239 yards in the Pioneers first two outings this year, ranking him seventh in the EFC in that category.

Before the end of the half, Monaco rocketed another pigskin through the uprights. Senior quarterback Peter Flora found the hole in the Greyhound defense to add another TD for SHU.

Sacred Heart passed for a total 154 yards, to Assumption's 19.

In the third quarter, Thomson returned to the bench for some team accolades following a block that allowed senior Eric Wood to score a touchdown. He was named Athlete of the Game.

"We played inspired today," said Hynes. "We hustled to the ball and were able to get shots on goal."

Sacred Heart outshot UMass-Lowell 39 to 20 keeping Anderson busy in the cage.

"We didn't test their goalies enough," said UMass-Lowell coach, Tiffany Willis. "We can't score if we don't get shots on cage."

Just over four minutes into the second half, Hynes put Sacred Heart ahead 2-0 on a penalty shot by senior Jill Beaudoin. Hynes beats UMass-Lowell goalie Jen Anderson for the half's only score.

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