Students looking for a fun night out at Deja Vu this past Saturday may have been in a shocking surprise after receiving a global e-mail from Dean of Students Larry Wielk.

He advised students to refrain from attending the Westport club or they would be subject to disciplinary action. This decision arose from the promotion of the club by two Sacred Heart students. "It has come to my attention by numerous students that my e-mail has caused some confusion," said Wielk. "My main concern were the busses that were transporting students to and from Deja-Vu, and who would be liable if anything were to happen."

"I think the busses were a great idea," said Dana Weising, a junior from Nashua, N.H. "Without them, the threat of drunk driving would probably be greater."

Jeff Schietzelt, a junior from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Kevin O'Malley, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., were contacted by Larry Wielk and have been brought up on disciplinary charges for working with the club to help promote people to attend the Westport night spot. "On a campus in which many students complain there is nothing to do, the club provided an atmosphere in which students of all ages could come and have fun," said O'Malley.

Since the club is open to people ages 18 and older, many people felt that Dean Wielk was not justified in his attempt to dissuade people from going.

"After receiving the e-mail, I was angered and felt that this was just another way for the school to control where we go and what we do," said a first-year student who wishes to remain anonymous. "I guess I am just shocked and outraged. When I heard that Larry Wielk was concerned about the free transportation, I just had to laugh."

Schietzelt said, "I am disappointed the Dean did not embrace the fact the club was trying to provide sober transportation to the students. Transportation for students who may have been drinking is one of the best things the club could have done."

Off campus club causes problems

By Elizabeth Hyer
Staff Writer

Crime on the rise at Taft

Student eye to eye with intruder

Brian Corasanitl
Assistant News Editor

Another break-in occurred at Taft Commons, in apartment 110 last Wednesday. This follows a burglary that happened at Parkbridge Townhouse Seven over Thanksgiving break.

Senior Nick Invernizzi of Manhattan was upstairs in the apartment when the burglary occurred. "When I came down, I saw someone carrying our TV. He threw it down and took off," he said.

"After I tried to catch him, we decided to call Public Safety," said Wielk.

"We indicated to them that they had to call the Bridgeport Police, which is standard procedure," said William O'Connell, director of Public Safety.

O'Connell added that at this point the Dean did not embrace the fact the club was trying to provide sober transportation to the students. "It was a great last year and I feel I was made to do it (be President)," he added.

Riviera has been involved with student government since the end of sophomore year when he was elected Executive VP for the 1996-1997 academic year. Prior to that, he was Vice President at King's Park High School in King's Park, N.Y., his hometown.

Some of the things Riviera has accomplished this semester have included helping to organize the installation of blue light phones on campus and trying to solve the problem of retention. He also relayed laptop concerns to the Administration and proposed that the Pub be moved into the old weight room for next year.

He actively promoted community service and building tradition at Sacred Heart. "There is no better way to contribute to the community or to gain experience," he said.

Brian Rivera
Carla Gray
Photos by Kerrie Darress

Changing of the guard in student government

By Gina Norelli
Editor-In-Chief

Student Government President Brian Rivera will graduate this month, and Carla Gray, the current Executive Vice President for the Senate, will be sworn into the position on Sunday.

"I have made my contribution to this University and its community. I do not regret anything," said Rivera. "It was a great last year and I feel I was made to do it (be President)," he added.

Riviera was involved with student government since the end of sophomore year when he was elected Executive VP for the 1996-1997 academic year. Prior to that, he was Vice President at King's Park High School in King's Park, N.Y., his hometown.

Some of the things Riviera has accomplished this semester have included helping to organize the installation of blue light phones on campus and trying to solve the problem of retention. He also relayed laptop concerns to the Administration and proposed that the Pub be moved into the old weight room for next year. He actively promoted community service and building tradition at Sacred Heart. "There is no better way to contribute to the community or to gain experience," he said.

Carla Gray
Photos by Kerrie Darress

Text of Wielk's e-mail

In recent days, a number of flyers and advertisements have been distributed around campus concerning an off-campus event at "Deja Vu," a Westport club. Please be advised that this activity has not been sanctioned by Sacred Heart University.

The individuals who are "sponsoring" this activity have been notified that it is against University policy and that should it take place they, and anyone who participates will be subject to disciplinary action. Sacred Heart University does not and will not condone this type of unauthorized behavior which includes the transportation of our students to and from off-campus establishments.

In addition, my office and the Office of Public Safety have enlisted the assistance of the Bridgeport and Westport Police departments to deter this type of activity from happening now and in the future.

I thank you for your cooperation in advance.

Larry Wielk
Dean of Students

Does it spell danger?...see page 2

Needles, condoms and pamphlets distributed on bus...see page 3

Do you need space in your relationship? Does it spell danger?...see page 7

20 hands to play on campus this Saturday...see page 9

Inside...

Volume 15, Number 12 Fairfield, Connecticut December 11, 1997
East Hall decision awaits

By Wayne Kosminoff
Co-Features Editor

Sacred Heart's two-year battle to build East Hall, a 10-story residential and academic facility, moved to the courtroom Monday.

Judge Richard E. Arnold has 120 days to reach a decision before SHU can take other measures to construct the long-awaited complex. If in favor of Sacred Heart, the University can proceed with the hearings.

Neighbors Jack and Bess Halpert sued the city of Bridgeport in April, 1996, when they filed an appeal attempting to block the construction of the 113,000 square-foot facility. The appeal's cast was a four-to-one vote which halted the construction of the complex.

Originally, the University received approval for a foundation permit on Jan. 3, 1996. However, an additional permit for the building was filed on Dec. 4, 1995.

President: Gray to succeed Rivera in office

Gray believes this can be solved by inviting students to meetings, especially the students who complain. Gray said that she will continue running the Student Government, insert, written by Student Voice articles need to be more specific. I want to be able to help them, said Rivera.

Rivera plans on obtaining a position selling pharmaceutical drugs for a pharmaceutical company. "I thought it was the most prestigious sales job. I feel that I want to start off at the top company," he said.

Then Rivera plans to apply to graduate schools on the East Coast for a Master's degree in Systems Health Management, a branch of administration. His long-term goal is to own a convalescent home.

Gray's focus is on the student responsibilities, which include bringing the Executive Board together as a team and informing students of what's going on in Student Government. "Many students still aren't aware of what Student Government does," said Gray.

Taft: Students concerned with safety problems

Another concern was about the NESS Officers, but Szpila says that the situation is being rectified by submitting the East Hall decision.

"They've taken away one of the security officers we had a problem with," said Szpila.

" Instead of bringing the Executive Board together as a team and informing students of what's going on in Student Government. "Many students still aren't aware of what Student Government does," said Szpila.
Public Safety Releases

Public Safety incidents from Dec. 1 - Dec. 8

Dec. 2: 1:13 p.m. - South Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.
2:34 p.m. - Ill student was transported to Health Services.
10:14 p.m. - West Hall fire alarm caused by activated smoke detector.
10:29 p.m. - Two Parkridge residents reported what was believed to be fire marks at their rear doors.
Dec. 2: 10:51 a.m. - South Hall resident reported his laptop computer had been damaged six weeks ago.
5:49 p.m. - West Hall fire alarm caused by activated smoke detector.
7:45 p.m. - Jefferson Hill resident reported being threatened by her roommates. Residential Life staff were notified.
8:53 p.m. - South Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.
10:14 p.m. - West Hall fire alarm received; cause was due to cooking.
Dec. 3: 12:13 a.m. - West Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.
2:11 a.m. - South Hall fire alarm received; no problem found.
3:52 a.m. - Two South Hall residents were sick.
Fairfield Fire and Police Departments and AMR Ambulance responded; the student regained consciousness and declined medical treatment or transportation.
5:52 p.m. - Jefferson Hill residents reported that the theft of his computer.
6:15 p.m. - An RA requested ice for an injured student, which Public Safety provided; so further treatment or transportation was provided.
Dec. 4: 12:13 a.m. - Residents of Parkridge called to report what they thought was someone breaking into a vehicle on Geobird St. Officers responded and found students were moving items from their vehicle to another vehicle.
3:10 a.m. - Public Safety Officer on patrol found the frozen turkey in the fifth floor kitchen of West Hall was left; it was turned off.
1:58 p.m. - WSHU staff member reported receiving a harassing phone call.
7:40 p.m. - South Hall fire alarm received; Fairfield Fire Dept. responded. Alarm was caused by a discharged fire extinguisher, which activated a smoke detector.
9:52 p.m. - Jefferson Hill resident reported feeling ill; an ambulance was declined. A friend of the student transported her to the hospital.
Dec. 5: 7:13 a.m. - South Hill fire alarm received; no problem.
8:19 a.m. - Staff member reported the theft of property from an old weight room in the Academic Bldg.
10:21 a.m. - Staff member in the Academic Bldg. reported having difficulty breathing and chest pains; Fairfield Police and Fire Dept. responded as well as AMR Ambulance. The staff member was transported via ambulance to the hospital.
12:59 p.m. - Parkridge resident reported the theft of his vehicle's license plate while the vehicle was parked in the lot.
5:06 p.m. - A delivery truck caused damage to the lawn at the rear of the theatre.
5:30 p.m. - Science Wing fire alarm received; alarm caused by a child who pulled a fire alarm pull box.
9:25 p.m. - South Hall fire alarm received; caused by cigar smoking.
Dec. 6: 1:21 a.m. - Received a call of three unknown students creating a disturbance in South Hall. Fairfield Police responded, who requested AMR Ambulance transport the student to the hospital for detoxification.
2:21 a.m. - Illegal drugs were found and confiscated in a South Hall room.
3:00 a.m. - West Hall fire alarm received; caused by a resident burning a candle, which was confined (violation of housing policy).
5:30 p.m. - South Hall fire alarm; no problem found.
Dec. 7: 7:23 a.m. - South Hall resident reported being assaulted by another South Hall resident.
3:52 a.m. - West Hall resident reported receiving a threatening phone call.
11:32 a.m. - West Hall resident reported being assaulted by another West Hall resident.
7:37 p.m. - J. Hill resident reported receiving a threatening message on the answering machine.
Dec. 8: 1:12 a.m. - West Hall resident reported garbage was left outside of her room door.
3:15 a.m. - West Hall fire alarm received; no problem, found.

Write for News
Commentary
December 11, 1997

EDITORIALS

Are you receiving your mail? Though the mailroom staff is working hard to circulate mail to students, here’s a suggestion that will make it even better. How about creating a centralized location for student mailboxes, and issuing a mailbox to each student when he or she arrives on campus and allowing them to keep it until graduation? Many colleges (such as Fairfield University) do this, and it seems to be successful.

The issuing of a four-year address will eliminate the aggravation of not receiving mail that was sent to your old address, and having to return pieces upon pieces of mail to the mailroom that were sent to whomever had your mailbox last year. Some students just throw out mail that isn’t theirs, and don’t bother returning it to the mailroom. They may even open it and read it.

Another suggestion we’d like to propose to the mailroom is to forward mail to students during long vacations such as Christmas break and the summer as well as at least a year following graduation. This is certain that this would be much appreciated.

Mail is important. United States post offices respect the handling of mail with utmost dignity. They are dependable time and time again. We believe that the SHU mailroom should rise to the level of a post office in that it takes seriously the handling of our mail and takes the necessary steps to ensure that we receive it.

Fall semester is coming to a close
Well, the end of the fall semester is finally approaching at Sacred Heart University.

We at the Spectrum would like to thank all of our readers and wish everyone good luck on their finals. We would also like to thank our advertisers, who have been more in number than ever before.

During the break take a breather, relax, go skiing, snowboarding or for a nice long walk.

We believe that relaxation is very important so during the break tell Santa that you want a nice big fluffy pillow and get some Zs. Snuggle up under a blanket by the fire and watch the snowflakes fall outside.

As for finals, we hope you pass. Just kidding, we know you will and with flying colors.


Christmas is coming soon, cherish what is in your hearts

"Christmas is coming soon, cherish what is in your hearts." - I used to singing that with my sisters when I was a kid. Yes, the goose is getting fat, and so am I, since I’ve rarely had time to exercise this semester. But as my philosophy professor dad says, “So what, You’ll exercise after you graduate.”

Food. Food. Food. I know that it will be in abundance in my house this holiday season. In an Italian family, how can you avoid it? Doesn’t the word Italian mean food?

My grandparents come to Connecticut from Brooklyn each Christmas, bringing all kinds of food...everything ranging from delicious honey-coated and anise cookies to marinated octopus.

We all look forward to eating the octopus more than anything. Yuck you say? Try it sometime, it’s delicious! We actually fight over it in my family, since it’s just an appetizer.

But get this: it’s only one of the seven kinds of fish that we prepare for Christmas Eve. The others are shark, sea cucumber, anemone...just kidding about that part. We really do eat seven though, and anyone who doesn’t like seafood is out of luck for the night.

But the most special part of Christmas has nothing to do with the feast or the gifts. It’s the celebration when we really feel what the season is all about.

I make it a point to turn on the TV and watch the live broadcast of the Pope’s mass at the Vatican in Rome.

Even though I have gone to mass earlier that night right in my hometown of Bethlehem, Conn. a.k.a. “The Christmas Town I still make sure to watch the Pope’s mass because it’s so special.

I’ve watched for a few Christmas’ in a row now, and every time I get goose bumps. I think about how holy the Pope is and how love is flowing in abundance amongst the tens of thousands of people there and the millions watching.

PERSPECTIVE

Christmas is a time to open our hearts to the love of Christ and think about all that we are thankful for. I know that I have a lot to rejoice in this year. I thank Him for a successful semester and a wonderful staff. It has been a challenge, but everyone has done an excellent job.

I am especially thankful that my sister and her family who moved to Kentucky in August will be visiting Christmas. I haven’t seen them since they moved away.

It’s been hard not to be able to hug my nieces, Gabriella, 3, and Madisyn, 1. But they’ve been in my heart the whole time and just hearing about cute things they do and saying brings a smile to my face.

For example, my niece Gabriella asked my sister if our 12-year-old Louis A. Bevis, was her aunt. Now I know that the dog has a human’s name, and I am sure that the dog probably thinks of himself as a person, but it was so funny to hear that my niece thought that the dog was a person.

For two years I have been known as “Auntie Gina” to her, but she now refers to me as “Matt’s girlfriend.” I guess I made her a good impression on her.

Is your family as close to you as you would like them to be? You are only one call away. Christmas could be the perfect time to make that call.

All Americans should share in the season

It is time again to reflect on those gifts that god has given to us. This is my favorite season of the year, and this year has been quite good to me. Even as a nation, it has been a peaceful and growth rich in terms of political and economic strength.

Domestically, as well as internationally, it is a new era of good feelings.

All is quiet on the Western front, but we must not forget issues that strike at the heart of our beliefs as a nation and ones we will continue to face in 1998. We must not become complacent by our prosperity. We can prevent ourselves from making mistakes, through reflection by restraining our greed. Let’s not forget that a society is judged on how well its less fortunate live.

The United States has many poor in its land of plenty. These are fortunate than us will struggle just to survive the winter. We have indeed become a tale of two cities, but we can still strive to remain that city on the hill.

Our prominence as a nation is threatened by two plagues —poverty and race. Both have been problems that our land has struggled to dodge since its founding. These ghosts of Christmas’ past and present will certainly meet us in the future. They are often interconnected and shall not go away because we simply ignore them.

The issue of race continues to breed suspicions and theories surrounding conspiracies which have no basis in the truth. Different political organizations are dividing our electorate into various political groups which are afraid of their own government. We have given legitimacy to the racists that the CIA sold cocaine in Los Angeles. We sensationalize racism as if it were a plot in a documentary. Lastly, we look at racism as if it were human nature, when it truly is the lack of humanity.

It isn’t until the O.J. Simpson verdict that we became aware of the great divide in this country over race.

My main concern is the changing attitudes towards affirmative action and opportunities for minorities. We have divided the nation over this issue. We have begun to pit American against American rather than looking at how we think in common.

We must as a nation focus on our similarities, not our differences. It is in our uniqueness that we are individuals, but it is in our similarities that we are judged as a nation. Yet, here is the paradox. Clearly, for idealism to survive, occasionally we must become realists. For many in our country, equality is only the rhetoric that politicians like to campaign on and not the reality that is granted to those who are white. If we remove affirmative action with putting something else in its place, we will further alienate those who have been alienated in our nation for 400 years.

We can do better. We can reform our way of thinking to do less is to conflict with the essence of our founding. Please write to me at 0004391@shu.sacredheart.edu with your comments or questions.

ARE YOU STUDYING AHEAD NEXT SEMESTER AND WOULD LIKE TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Call the Spectrum before December 18. 371-7966

EDITORIAL POLICY:
The editorial pages are open forums. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. The Spectrum does not as- sume copyright for any published material. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board.

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If the SHU Fits
by Jeremy Staub

The SHU Voices
Compiled by Kerrie Darress

What are the two things you are most looking forward to doing this vacation?

Kevin Collins
Junior
Lewiston, Maine
"Working with kids and spending time with my family."

Melissa Mons
Junior
Nagarnuck
"Sleeping and spending time with my family."

Kristen Fleming
Junior
Hauppauge, N.Y.
"Sleeping and not studying anymore."

Doug Knowe
Senior
East Longmeadow, Mass.
"The warmth of the holiday season and being with family."
MERRY CHRISTMAS SHU!

Sincerely, the Spectrum staff

Mike Smith, Editor

This semester has truly been a bug, and a bug, and a bug

I was having problems with my computer last week (so surprise!), so I took it to the help desk. As it turns out, in addition to my floppy drive being defective, I have computers bugs as well. No, not the type you may think. It seems that my floppy drive has had cockroaches since the beginning of the year. The problem became timely because my floppy drive was only the most recent of the "sightings." I’ve had roaches crawling into the middle of my desk and across my desk, and my roommate found one inside her alarm clock. The girls next door to us found them as well.

We’ve complained repeatedly about our unexpected roommates to no avail. Our RA has spoken to maintenance, who told him they would fumigate the room. Thanksgiving break turned when we returned, though, and the bugs were still there. Now of course, they’re multiplying, and it’s getting even worse.

The roaches are not the only bugs we have. We have ladybugs and several flies as well. If Sacred Heart’s residence halls are well-maintained, then why are we living in a insect preserve?

People keep telling me I should move, but there are really no other college rooms for me to move to. I depend on the residence halls while I’m at school, and I’d much rather live there without having my space with disgusting vermin.

We’ve tried sealing our food, putting them in boxes, and buying even consider buying a bug bomb to get rid of them ourselves — but why should we pay to exterminate our own backyard before you read the Spectrum’s by trying to stop people from driving or the unsafe situations that arise with having many students in a car. It is one where students can unwind, where they can go to safely and unwind, and where they can go to get to and from campus. The girls next door to us taught me with creating CAB. While students have stopped in the halls to congratulate me on my hours on end. That’s what they interpret the meaning of a stop sign in the real world.

And what does SHU do? More precisely, Dean Weick? They try to shut it down and bring disciplinary actions against all students involved. How sad.

This club, commonly referred to as Deja Vu, understands the need for students to have a good time and offers an environment where undergraduate students can go to dance and legal students can unwind. How don’t we get it wrong? I am sure that underage drinking happens on you hear it as in other local places such as South and West Hall.

The difference here is that the club mixes the best of both worlds. It is one where students can leave campuses and have a good time and be assured of a safe experience.

However, Dean Weick seems to have a different opinion. He believes that his time is best spent by trying to stop people from handing out flyers, threatens students with bogus e-mails and tries to stop the printing of ads in the Spectrum, which is the last voice of the students on campus.

Now instead of trying to pun­ish students form doing some­thing they are going to do any­way, Dean Weick, why don’t you try to find a way to control things that are occurring on your own campus? Why try to stomp on certain rights such as freedom of expres­sion and the freedom of the press? If you make the campus bet­ ter and safer, then maybe there won’t be a need for students to leave. But until then, worry about your own backyard before you try to clean up your neighbors.

Jonathan McCarthy Class of ’96

This semester has truly been a bug, and a bug, and a bug, and they have a great old time trying to pay the barriers out. But until then, worry about your own backyard before you try to clean up your neighbors.}

To the Editor:

Welcome to SHU, where common sense isn’t rationed out in large enough portions to those that when a problem arises, we here at Sacred Heart try to find the most illogical solution possible and institute it right away. The latest mind-bender that got us particularly confused is the new barriers outside South and West Hall. We read the Spectrum’s December 4 article titled "Catch us if you can" and it had us completely boggled.

Director of Human Resources Bruce Lefkowitz seems to think that this new edition will improve the "aesthetics of our grounds" and "will enhance the quality of life" which we fail to see how. He also has the idea that campus residents are so large think that "this is a good idea." Mr. Garrick, we don’t know how many people in South and West Hall you polled to get approval of your idea, but you missed our doors and many others.

Since the barriers have gone up we have heard many students complain about these ridiculous structures. We fail to see what was so unsafe about the walkway before. Hopefully most of us traveled how to look both ways before crossing when we were in kindergarten. And if drivers can’t interpret the meaning of a stop sign by the time they’re in col­lege, then we feel sorry for them. How about getting Public Safety to give tickets to: people who run the stop sign in front of the resi­dence halls?

There should also be higher priced tickets for people who decide to park in the fire lane for hours on end. That’s what they do in the real world.

We realize that Public Safety had no choice to do with this deci­sion and we are not blaming them. However, we do feel sorry for them. Won’t it be great in Febru­ary, when the fire alarm goes off,

Bugs and have a great old time trying to pay the barriers out. But until then, worry about your own backyard before you try to clean up your neighbors.}

To the Editor:

When I was a freshman in 1992, there was little or no on­campus activity.

Students would spend all week trying to figure out how they were going to get to the Star, the Page or numerous other off­campus establishments.

When all was said and done, there was plenty of stories of people walking to and from Bridgeport area bars just so that they could have a good time.

By the time I was a senior, things had changed a little bit. Student Activities was offering a shuttle to and from bars and they were even trying to too for on­campus activities.

However, if you were un­derage and took the shuttle, you became subject to disciplinary action.

STUDENTS BOGGLED BY THE PLACEMENT OF BARRIERS BY SOUTH AND WEST HALLS

Though flattered with all the compliments, I am sure that I don’t have the faculty consist of the creative process, along with Joel Felico, Nicole Schmidt, Myra Pierce, Brad Wilson, Gina Norelli and Meg Hoffman, our current Vice President. We are all equally responsible for CAB. Please give credit where credit is due. They’d appreciate the praise just as much as I do.

Matt Fortney

Assistant A & E Editor

Associate Editor

Brad Wilson

Co-NewsEditors

Bruce Carlson

Wendy Wiescica

Assistant New Editor

Brian Corasaniti

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Brian Corasaniti

Faculty Adviser

Dean A. Hinnen
American patriots and many who escaped the Spanish purge of the Jews became gun runners for American independence. Six Jewish war veterans have received Congressional Medals of Honor and many fought on both sides of the Civil War with distinction. In this recent volume, several pages listing New Haven area dead are a somber reminder of sacrifices made by brave men.

The book contains many lighthearted moments as well. It is delightful to read about "Pinky Rosenthal, the Pharmacist," "Miss Root's Bake Shop," "running errands for Nellie Kennedy, the neighbor across the hall." It's a story that makes people long for a simpler time when urban life was safer and not so isolated, a time when folks knew everyone in their building.

The section called "The Midwife's Ledger" features handwritten birth records of local Midwife, Selma B. Rosenthal. The ledger, described by Herman as "like winning the lottery of buried treasure in your own backyard," features 664 names of births between 1889 and 1910. Most of the names are Jewish, but there are Italians, Irish, Germans and several other nationalities also.

What are the most popular names? Surprisingly, the most common is Marie. Twenty girls named Marie were born of Jewish parents. Eighteen Rosies and eleven Sarahs were born with the most popular names. Boys' names were tied between Louis and Harris. "Unfortunately, there were no "Barry" joked Herman.

This section also dispelled the myth of early teen mothers. There were no recorded births under seventeen. In fact, there were 17 births to mothers over 40! The oldest being 46 year old Blume Jacobojsky, the mother of twelve children. And to think all this occurred before in-vitro fertilization and sperm banks.

Dr. Herman's enthusiasm, confidence and easy manner when sharing information speak of a man doing what he feels he was born to do.

"I always knew I wanted to teach, from the time I was fifteen years old, and I would explain things I knew about stones and leaves to younger boys."

He was the first in his family to attend college.

After retiring in 1986 from a 30-year career with the New Haven school system that included teacher, principal, K-8 District director, Farly Childhood director, and Central Office administrator, he was invited to teach at SHU in the education department. Teaching both undergraduate and graduate students, Herman is hopeful about the current crop entering the profession. He feels that they are just as enthusiastic and committed as those past. Herman encourages his students to find jobs teaching in urban areas. "Urban areas are where the action is," Herman says. He hates the notion that urban kids are disadvantaged. In fact, he's coined the term, "Urban Advantaged," reflecting what he feels are the advantages of experiencing multi-cultural society, and the benefits of exposure to the many cultural activities kids get in urban areas. "There's a tremendous demand especially for minority teachers in these areas."

Editor's Note For more information on purchasing this book, please call (203) 392-6125.
Ho Ho Ho

Once again it’s time for Christmas cards, trees, ornaments, and credit card bills that make the national deficit look like pocket change. Yes, I am speaking of the holidays. It’s the only time of the year that being good is the rule and not the exception (or at least that’s what they tell their parents.)

It is a time when children’s eyes sparkle with the magic of Santa Claus, wreaths decorate almost every doorstep, and stockings hang on every fireplace.

At least they do in a perfect world. But as you know, our world is not one of a Dickens novel. Actually our Christmases are more like something out of a MAD magazine.

Our kids and siblings build fortresses out of stale fruitcake and grandparents squeeze cheeks with plastic surgeon’s accuracy. Scraggly little rugrats throw ice balls at pedestrians and moving vehicles, while insisting to their parents that it wasn’t their fault. Atiah I love the holidays. The season of finals and a three-week mini-vacation.

Now there are probably several people out there saying, “Cani, what does this have to do with health?” Well, the answer is...nothing. Okay, okay if you’re going to be persistent about it. Frostbite is bad. There, happy?

Let me tell you about an Italian Christmas. It’s just like any other type of Christmas, except about a million times more crazy.

You think everything is going to be okay. It will all be over in a few hours, right? But it’s never over. The Yuletide never ends!

Our Christmas always happens at my grandparents’ house. Dinner starts out normal enough. You know the drill, a great dinner, wine, and of course, pasta. You cannot have any type of Italian meal without having some form of pasta. Just when you think it’s not there, bam!, she sets down the pasta salad. You can’t escape.

Next comes the birthday cake. Every year my family makes a birthday cake for Jesus. We actually sing happy birthday to him. Now don’t get me wrong, but it still feels kinda weird singing a birthday song to someone you can’t see. I mean, where are you supposed to look when you sing?

The other thing that is important to know about Italian eating, is you cannot escape without consuming the entire animal. God forbid you have leftovers. The only advice I can give a person infested dorms “Don’t be scared if you don’t feel like eating anyting the day after Christmas.”

One thing that is supposed to look when you sing? “Twelve hours at the help desk”

The best part of the holiday season is...nothing. Okay, okay if you’re going to be persistent about it. Frostbite is bad. There, happy?

By Carmela Chisholm

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Come reduce your stress

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room, Henry Parkinson will hold an anti-stress workshop. Don’t miss this awesome program that is essential for finals survival!

International Cafe and Pub

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Outpost, the last of this semester’s coffeehouses will take place. There will be a great selection of food and drink from all over the world. Come celebrate the end of the year at this party for diversity! For more information contact the International Center.

Trip to New York City

On Dec. 13 the International Club and the Commuter Club are sponsoring a trip to New York City. The bus leaves from Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. For more information or reservations, contact either the International Center or Commuter Council.

Midnight Breakfast

Are you studying for finals giving you the munchies? Then come and join the SHU community for breakfast at midnight on Dec. 16. Breakfast will start at 10 p.m. and will end at midnight in the Dining Hall.

-Made possible by the Student Government and Exceptional Events

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday Season!!

From Cami and Wayne

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BY

YOU KNOW WHO!

Thursday Nights at

Deja-Vu

$1.25 Bud Bottles

$3.00 Pitchers

$1.00 Shots

18 & Over

Compiled by Carmela E. Chisholm

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3.00 Pitchers
3.00 Mixed Drinks

Saturday:
25 cent
Everything!

Thursday is ladies night so COME OUT OF YOUR HOLE!
Ska and Punk festival comes to Sacred Heart

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

On Dec. 13, ska will come to SHU in the form of an all-day concert benefiting Habitat for Humanity.

Beginning at 2 p.m. in the old gym, the all day Ska and Punk Festival will feature over 20 ska and punk bands from the Connecticut area including Sgr. Scagnetti, Jiker and the BMI Regulars. Also featured will be the Radiation Kings from New York along with Metrostylee, 8 Days Without Cable and other local bands.

The concert is being put forth by Asbestos Records, an independent label run by Sacred Heart student and Habitat for Humanity member Matt Flood.

"It's going to be a great show, with some of the best local talent," said Flood, adding that "We're doing it for a good cause." Tickets will be sold at the door for $10 along with raffle tickets. Raffle winners will join Jiker on stage in smashing a toilet donated by Habitat for Humanity.

The students producing the concert hope that it will become a regular event. Keith Arenholz, a junior psychology major from Selden, N.Y. "So I decided I wanted to see another twenty or thirty more people in the Chorale, when we can just sing without taking it for credit."

"Singing with the Chorale is a great way for students and faculty to work together and have fun outside the classroom," said Megan Guia, a junior psychology major from Uncasville.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend the performance and see what the Chorale is about, said Leland Roberts, conductor of the Chorale.

"I've enjoyed listening to one of their concerts in the past," said Kristin Visconti, a junior psychology major from Selden, N.Y. "So I decided I wanted to join in the fun and sing with them this semester while gaining a credit."

"Next semester I'd like to see another twenty or thirty more people in the Chorale for one elective credit or they can just sing without taking it for credit."

The Chorale consists of about twenty singers, made up of faculty, staff and students, who will be accompanied by members of the orchestra, also including five SHU students. "We will be performing a diverse repertoire including movements from 'A Day for Dancing,' Latin Swahili pieces, as well as traditional Christmas carols," said Patricia Selleberg, a junior psychology major from Selden, N.Y.

The Chorale rehearses on Thursdays in the afternoon or at night, for everyone's convenience. Students can either sign up at the registrar and take Chorale for one elective credit or they can just sing without taking it for credit.

The entire University community is invited to attend the Ska and Punk Festival at SHU, with some of the bands performing Saturday's show.

Asbestos Records will be releasing a CD in January, containing tracks from most of the bands performing in Saturday's show. Asbestos has sponsored other shows in the area, most recently the largest teen center show in Connecticut history, featuring Spring Heeled Jack.

The Festival will also feature booths selling CDs, independent magazines, t-shirts and paraphernalia.

Flood and Arenholz are members of the WHRT staff, and have a weekly show (Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight) with friend Gary Baril on which students can hear a sampling of some of the bands playing Saturday. This week's show will also feature on-air interviews with some of the performing bands.

Flood urges students to attend, in order to "experience the local music scene."

Proceeds from the event will benefit Habitat for Humanity and its upcoming trip to Baltimore. The Festival begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and will run until approximately 1 a.m. For more information call Matt Flood at 396-6326.

SHU Chorale performs annual holiday concert

By Carolyn Volpe
Contributing Writer

The SHU Chorale will be performing in their holiday concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Mahogany room.

The Chorale consists of about twenty singers, made up of faculty, staff and students, who will be accompanied by members of the orchestra, also including five SHU students. "We will be performing a diverse repertoire including movements from 'A Day for Dancing,' Latin Swahili pieces, as well as traditional Christmas carols," said Patricia Selleberg, a junior psychology major from Selden, N.Y.

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The Chorale performs a holiday concert Sunday. Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 'Les Miserables,' 'RENT,' 'Hair,' and much more.

The people in the Chorale, when we will be singing lighter music featuring Broadway pieces," Roberts said. "We will be performing selections from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,' 'Les Miserables,' 'RENT,' 'Hair,' and much more."

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Huck Finn floats into SHU

By Tara S. Deenihan
Assistant A&E Editor

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A & E BRIEFS

"A Cabaret Christmas" in SHU Theatre

The Center for Performing Arts at Sacred Heart University will present "A Cabaret Christmas," a holiday cabaret show featuring entertainer Maureen Hamill and friends, on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for seniors, students and children. Contact the theatre box office at 374-2777.

"Printer's Choice" in Gallery

"Printer's Choice" will be showing in the Gallery of Contemporary Art until Jan. 22. The Gallery is open Sunday from noon to 4, Monday through Thursday from noon to 7:30, and is closed Friday and Saturday.

Calling all seniors!

Tickets are on sale for the Class of 1998 Winterfest until Dec. 11 in front of the old gym. Tickets are being sold for the Foxwoods Getaway on Jan. 24 and the 98 Days to Graduation Mystery Excursion. Tickets are $12 for each event, or $22 for both events.

Compiled by Tara S. Deenihan
December 11, 1997

Scalan's hat trick lifts Pioneer icemen

**Men's Hockey**

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

Following a 5-4 overtime loss to Quinnipiac College on Dec. 5, the Sacred Heart men's hockey team skated to a 7-5 triumph over Skidmore College behind a hat trick by Jason Scalan at the Milford Ice Pavillion.

In the Quinnipiac game, Sacred Heart's Brent Piepenbring scored four goals for the Pioneers. The first goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The second goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The third goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The fourth goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The fifth goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The sixth goal of the game was against the Bobcats. The seventh goal of the game was against the Bobcats.

The co-captains left the team on the third period. The co-captains left the team on the third period. The co-captains left the team on the third period. The co-captains left the team on the third period. The co-captains left the team on the third period. The co-captains left the team on the third period.

The Sacred Heart women's bowling team returned to Conference competition last weekend at its home house of AMF Circle Lanes in Fairfield.

Leading the Lady Pioneers in her college debut was freshman Tiffany Ballew averaging 190.1. Bellw is unable to bowl in prior tournaments due to ankle surgery earlier in the year.

Sacred Heart sophomore Kristy Newman was unable to compete this week. Ironically, she is suffering from an ankle injury but is expected back for the holiday qualifiers in New Jersey.

Although we have been plagued with injuries this year, we are still giving 110%,” said sophomore Chrsy Amato.

It was either fast or famine for SHU as they captured six points over Montclair St. John's, Bryant and Rutgers, but only one from St. Peter's, William Paterson and SHU's men's team.

Sophomore Lisa Laurense is the second "Top Three Game Series" tournament leader with a 224.0 average. She is also tied for the season's high of 278 for the day's total.

Sacred Heart faces Roger Williams at home on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Ballew dominates in debut

**Women's Bowling**

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

This year was a long trip for the Sacred Heart bowling team. The Pioneers finished 1-9, but through it all co-captains Adam Fuller (Shrewsbury, Mass.) and James Thompson (Amityville, N.Y.) stood tall.

"I think Adam and James did an outstanding job," said Coach Tom Radulski. "I have coached for 22 years and they are as good as any captains I have been associated with.

"They lead by example. They are quality people as well as players which makes them great leaders and off the field," said senior Lenny Francouer (Matapeone, Mass.).

Fuller, 21, has been playing football since the age of nine.

"I wanted to play because I played baseball and basketball and I needed a fall sport," said Fuller. "After a bump start, I fell in love to bowl.

This is Fuller's final year at Sacred Heart. This season he lead the team with 105 tackles, 38 unassisted. Last year he was a Division II "Non-Scholarship" All American. He was also fourth in the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference in tackles. He eclipsed last year's season high of 17 tackles against St. John's on Thanksgiving weekend with 18.

The criminal justice major plans to be involved in law enforcement when he graduates.

"My fondest memory will not be of any particular game, but of the close friends that I made over the last four years," said the 6-foot left-hander.

Thompson, 22, chose to play football because he wanted to be a part of something that he could excel in. "I knew I was competitive, I just wanted to see how far I could take it," said Thompson.

Looking back on his college career, the 6-foot-5 will remember the Assumption game. His touchdowns was not only the first of the year for SHU, but the first of Thompson's career.

Thompson has 56 tackles, improving on last season's 37. He is second on the team with four sacks.

In May, Thompson will graduate with a degree in English and political science. He hopes to become a strength and conditioning coach in the Connecticut area and one day open his own health and fitness club.

"They did a tremendous job of keeping the team together and getting them to play at 100% of its capability as we faced the challenge of playing the toughest schedule in SHU football history," said Radulski.

The co-captains left the team with these words: "The thing that makes a champion is character. Have a good work ethic and never lose your fire," said Thompson.

Fulller concluded, "The only way for the team to improve its record is to start preparing for the season now. Don't wait, because before you know it, it will be over."

Leaders of the pack

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

Photo by Corinne A. Waldheim

Football co-captains James Thomson and Adam Fullher

Sacred Heart's Brent Piepenbring scored four goals for the Pioneers before Skidmore answered with two of their own. The two teams combined for seven third period goals; four by the Pioneers, three by Skidmore. Scanlan hit the net twice and Eric Drake and Gritta added insurance goals for SHU.

Alexis Binet stopped 37 of Skidmore's 42 shots. Sacred Heart faces Roger Williams at home on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BOWLING**

In Metro, Andrea Gardner averaged 212 for two games before being moved to the Classic. Junior Wendy Scheer had a personal as well as team high game of 248 for the day. Junior Adrienne O'sullivan rolled 767 for four games in the Metro.

Team highlights included seven point defeats over Monclair and St. Peter's Colleges. On Dec. 27-30, Sacred Heart will be represented at the Colgate Invitational and the Brunswick Northeast Showdown bid tournaments in New Jersey.

### Write for Julia next semester, call 371-7966

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Today marks my final column as a Sacred Heart student. Over the past 4 years, I learned to grin—or should I say grimace—& bear it. A column isn't the easiest piece of copy to write. It's a big deal, especially during football season! Nevertheless, I have to go. For four years, not counting my stint at Queens College, I have witnessed the University and its athletic program grow at high speed. I remember looking at the campus on Pioneer Day and thinking, "I can handle this, my high school is bigger." My high school had metal detectors too, but I am from Ny Yawk City, ya know? Now Sacred Heart has blossomed into a campus. A big plot of land with nearly as much mulch and foliage as asphalt. The only things that outnumber the trees are the speed bumps. But seriously, SHU looks more and more like a University everyday. When I applied here, crew and ice hockey weren't an option. Today crew is on a competitive level with several respected sculling teams and women's and men's hockey have become remarkably competitive in a short time and were over 500 last winter.

Field hockey has had one successful season after another since its inception in 1986. Sacred Heart's basketball program, which won the NCAA Division II title in 1985-86, has had 331 losses since 1963-64, while the women's program has become highly competitive since Ed Swanson became head coach in 1990. The bowling teams are both nationally ranked, while the men's lacrosse team ranked as high as fourth in Division II. Equestrian also competes on a national level and is currently ranked second in the region. Next year, women's swimming, men's and women's fencing and a wrestling team will be introduced into the athletic program.

During my freshman year, when I doubted as a writer and photographer, the Spectrum sports pages were filled with stories of the football, baseball, basketball and softball teams. Now four pages can be filled with any given week with lacrosse, field hockey, ice hockey and equestrian. While the athletic department gives the students lots of options, club sports and intramurals broaden the proverbial spectrum. Rugby, wrestling and martial arts are as much a part of sports on the competitive level as the varsity programs. Men's rugby has traveled to international sites including England, while women's won its division.

The martial arts team is the Northeastern Conference champion and with the exception of one content, the team is undefeated.

Intramurals are the salvation of the student who likes to shoot hoops and make a diving catch in the endzone, but doesn't aspire to be an All-American. Along with flag football and basketball, students can bowl and play volleyball for fun. It has been a great run, but all good things must come to an end. While I regret not trying out for the varsity basketball team, living vicariously through my pen and Macintosh has proven to be a suitable—well, almost—replacement.

My four years on the Sacred Heart bowling team formed irreplaceable memories and, along with improving my average, introduced me to many of my current friends. Goodbye, all, as I attempt to embark on the real world.

By Corinne A. Waldheim

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Dec. 11-18

Thursday  
(M) Basketball at St. Francis College, 7 p.m.
(M) Ice Hockey vs. Roger Williams, 7:30 p.m.
(F) Basketball at University of Hartford, 2 p.m.

Friday

(W) Basketball at St. Peters, 7 p.m.

Saturday

(M) Basketball at St. Francis College, 7 p.m.

PIONEER CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK '98!!
Canecu, Jamaica, Bahamas, St. Lucia, Key West, Panama City, Daytona!
"Meals & Drinks" Package $500 per deposit. Call Easton Parks and Recreation by December 20th Group discounts for 8 or more! Tropical Tours Inc. 1-800-931-5687.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

for a student staying an campus over the holidays! A babysitter is needed for my 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 year old children afternoons and weekends. Can start ASAP. Close to school on a horse farm in Easton. 268-2694.

HELP WANTED:

Have any horse experience? Looking for a student to help with my barn chores in exchange for free riding lessons and trail rides. Sometimes need horse/barn sitter. Have own transportation. 268-2694.

BABYSITTER

Warm person needed to live in/out and care for two children after school. Must drive. Fairfield area. Refs. required. 203-268-2155

HELP WANTED: Looking for energetic students who are interested in running in our afterschool programs. Do you have a special skill in the arts, acting, sports, creative writing, or any other area? Earn top $$.

Call Easton Parks and Recreation, 268-7200.

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CLASS TRACK 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.

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The Sacred Heart women's indoor track team is off to a successful start this season, after a sweeping victory at the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival at Southern Connecticut State University last Sunday.

The women succeeded in defending their title upsetting rival SCSU for the second straight year.

The Lady Pioneers took first in the 4X1000 meters, 4X1600 meters, shot put, and high jump relays. The women also obtained second place wins in the shuttle hurdles race walk, and triple jump relays.

"The women have started the year off in a fine manner," said Coach Christian Morrison. "If they keep working hard there should be more victories down the road in the winter and spring."

Several school records were broken at the meet. They were the 4X1600 meter relay, the shot put relay, the triple jump relay (which was personally broken by freshman Sarah Keenan with a distance of 33' 4"), the 2X200 relay, the 2X800 relay, the shuttle hurdle relay, weight throw relay, the 2X3000 meter relay, and sprint medley relay.

Four of the Sacred Heart jumpers and throwers qualified for the ECAC championships in March. Senior Monique Belisle (shot put, 39' 1 1/4"), freshman Brandi Blevins (shot put, 19' 9 1/4"), Keenan (triple jump relay, 33' 4"), and freshman Andrea Klamko (weight throw relay, 33' 5 1/4") are now qualified for the meet.

SHU received some other strong performances from distance runners; freshman Heather Stockton, with a 5:25 time in the 4X1600 relay and 2:25 for 800 meters in the sprint medley, and sophomore Michelle Wesolowski, with a 5:33 mile in the 4X1600 relay and a 2:29 time in the 4X1000 relay.

Freshman Alilu Sillertor also proved successful with her 44.9-400 meter leg in the sprint medley and 2X800 relay.

Morris was glad to see such depth in Sacred Heart's young track and field team, and the success that they have been receiving these past few years.

"It's nice to see our seniors and juniors, who have been with this program since its infancy, enjoying some team successes," said Morris. "They've been loyal to the program and they've worked hard, so they deserve this."
Ladies on five game winning streak

By Julie Nevero
Assistant Sports Editor

Island's Bryant College. They five point domination over Rhode
year," said Coach Bob Burlone.
morning.
Bowling Conference last Sunday
inter-
placed second
sion team began its attack with a collegiate
at the third
K.
page
Ladies on Five game winning streak
Yablonski won the tip-off and
have won five straight, defeating
the season, the Lady Pioneers
the first time this season. After
their first three NECC opponents
ing them above the .500 mark for
senior captain Chrissie Perkins
Coonradt with 13 and sopho-
freshman forward Heather

buried a three pointer to start
the game. Perkins tallied 16
points for her highest point total
this season. "It was great to
win the Pitt opener," said Perkins. "We still need to
work on a lot of things like pick-
ing up our defense and working
as a team."

Junior guard Jen Rimkus continued to play well after her
"NECC Player of the Week" performance two weeks ago in
the LIU and FDU victories. Rimkus had 21 points against
the Owls to lead the team in scoring for the seventh time this
season.

After the first half, SHU led 43-33 and at the halftime speech,
Swanson challenged the team to "hit their defense." The women
took his challenge and out-
scored SCSU 46-28 in the sec-

Other top scorers included freshman forward Heather Coonradt with 13 and sopho-
more Katie Toole with 10.

Perkins, junior captain Angela
Perkins and Yablonski led in
boards with eight a piece.
The team had some prob-
lems versus Stonybrook as they
defeated the Seawolves by only
a three point margin.

"We shot at 50 percent in
the first half and struggled in the
second," said Swanson. "Con-
sequently, it was a close game."

Rimkus and C. Perkins led
the team in scoring each with 11
points while Yablonski had 11
boards.

"I'm happy with where we are because a couple of the games
could've gone either way," said Swanson. "It
should be a good test for us."

Juniors expected to contrib-
ute this season are jugglers
Harbour and Jason Reed. While
threwer Brian Young and
McCure will round out the
squad.

Sacred Heart defeated St. Peter's
after an impressive run. Sacred Heart
cut the lead down to 80-74 off
a three pointer by Forde. That
was as close as SHU would get.

PHOTO BY CORINNE A. WALDHHEIM
Junior guard Jen Rimkus brings the ball up versus Southern

Southern burns SHU

By Matt Duda
Staff Writer

After winning a pair of games
against C.W.
Post and New
Haven, the Sa-
cred Heart men's
basketball team
has gone on to
a

Last Saturday, the Pioneers
dropped a 68-59 decision to Stony
Brook. On Monday evening, the
defending New England Colle-

SHU led at the in-
termission

But Stony
Brook came
from behind in the second half and
pulled away from there.

On Monday, Sacred Heart led
Southern Connecticut 25-16 with
11:30 left in the first half before
the Owls took control of the game.

Stopy play by Sacred Heart
turned into points for SCSU.
Southern Connecticut went into
the locker room with a halftime
lead.

Sacred Heart scored the last
four points of the first half off a
one handed slam by Michael Forde
and a jumper by Louis Frye. The
Pioneers went into the break with
the momentum in their favor, but
it was SCSU that came out in the
second half with firepower. The
Owls extended their lead to 13 and
held it throughout the second half.

With 13:45 left in the game,
Sacred Heart through a full court
press at the Owls. This created
turnovers and allowed SHU to

MEN'S TRACK

By Corinne A. Waldheim and
Carl Starino

The men's indoor track and field
squad, con-
sisting of over thirty men, is look-
ing forward to another success-
ful season. This well-rounded
team opened its season last Sun-
day with a title at the annual
Indoor Relay Carnival at South-
er Connecticut State University.

Junior Morrise Harbour (44:
6.34) and sophomore
Shane Keenon (39:8.12) won the triple
jump relay with a total of 84'3",
while Freshman Mike Benedetto
and Jason Reed had an even split of
the 12 high jump relay.

In the 2 x 1 Mile racewalk
relay, sopho-
mored Nick
Dmytro
(2:53.3) and sen-
ior Neil
McCure (8:25.5) took first place.

Rounding out the victories
were freshmen Andrew Erhartic,
Rob Alfheim, Greg Kyrytschenko
and Dmytro in the 4 x 800 meters relay.

Last year, the men's squad
finished second at this meet.
Returning seniors will play a
vital role in the men's success this
year. Competing in the 400 com-
petition will be captain Sean
Ballo and J.C. Tetreault.
Thrower Bill Sampson and dis-
tance runners Brian Young and
Neil McCure will round out the
squad.

Juniors expected to contrib-
ute this season are jugglers
Harbour and Jason Reed. While
thrower Mike O'Sullivan, middle
distance runners Tom McCabe
and Carl Starino and distance
runner Rick Janock will play a
roll. Returning sophomores
Jared Walsh, Calin Diamond,
Ed Mahoney and Rick Canfield
as well as a plethora of freshmen
should all assist Coach Christian
Morrison's team in continuing
to further improve the status of this
young squad.

PHOTO BY CORINNE A. WALDHHEIM
Sacred Heart's Classic divi-
sion.

SHU prevails in opener

By Corinne A. Waldheim
and
Carl Starino

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year. Competing in the 400 com-
petition will be captain Sean
Ballo and J.C. Tetreault.
Thrower Bill Sampson and dis-
tance runners Brian Young and
Neil McCure will round out the
squad.

Juniors expected to contrib-
ute this season are jugglers
Harbour and Jason Reed. While
thrower Mike O'Sullivan, middle
distance runners Tom McCabe
and Carl Starino and distance
runner Rick Janock will play a
roll. Returning sophomores
Jared Walsh, Calin Diamond,
Ed Mahoney and Rick Canfield
as well as a plethora of freshmen
should all assist Coach Christian
Morrison's team in continuing
to further improve the status of this
young squad.

PHOTO BY CORINNE A. WALDHHEIM
Men's Ice
Hockey: Sacred
Heart defeats
Skidmore, See
page 10

SPORTS

Sacred Heart University Pioneers

Women's track
wins opener at
Indoor Relay
Carnival,
See page 11

PHOTO BY CORINNE A. WALDHHEIM
Sacred Heart junior Dave Fesko dribbles past the defense

Kozak leads at EIBC

By Corinne A. Waldheim
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's team
placed second
for the day
at the third
Eastern Inter-
collegiate
Bowling Conference last Sunday
morning.

"We're much better this
year," said Coach Bob Burline. "Our talent is much deeper." The Sacred Heart Classic divi-

The team defeated both
Southern Connecticut State and
Stonybrook (63-60) last Thurs-
day and Saturday. The SCSU
game was the first contested in
the Pitt Center for the women's
team and featured an 89-61 blow-
out.

"It was nice to win the first
game in the Pitt," said Coach Ed
Swanson. "Told the kids to play
for first evernight."

Sophomore Heather
Yablonski won the tip-off and

continued with a six point victory
over the nation's second ranked
St. John's University.

Senior Marc Kozak (Albany,
N.Y.) threw a 269. He would
finish the series
(737) with a
245 game

Kozak averaged 227. The team
took seven points, losing one head-
to-head match.

In game five, the Pioneers
faced Rutgers College. Sopho-
more Tony Lopes (Seaskonk,
Mass.) led with 254 as the men
See bowling page 10

PHOTO BY CORINNE A. WALDHHEIM

Sacred Heart men's team