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Sacred Heart students buying Fake IDS
Lack of events and strict alcohol policy reason, say students

By Coleen McDermott
Contributing Writer

The rash of underage students purchasing fake IDs for the purpose of buying alcohol continues to be an issue on the Sacred Heart University campus.

Because of their wish for anonymity, the SHU students interviewed for this article (except Mike Dutton) will have fictitious names, for their own protection.

"I can make the old Connecticut licenses with a hologram, which you can get from any party store. Depending on who it is, I charge anywhere from $20 to $50," said Rick Deckard.

"I don’t have an ID, but I wish I did, because there’s nothing to do here. For a good ID, I’d be willing to pay $100," said Amy Richotts.

Natalie Rouke uses a fake ID she purchased from home for $13.

According to George Kryuchenko, interim chief information officer, SHU took steps to “clean house” at the Help Desk.

Kryuchenko wants the Help Desk to more effectively and quickly serve the students’ computers.

"In another month, we’ll be in good shape," he said.

Besides adding new personnel, a Help Line has also been set up for SHU students to call to help with any problems that may occur.

Comp USA takes over service of SHU Help Desk

By Julie Ann Nevoro
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government officers for the Class of 2002 were determined following last Thursday night’s elections.

Kevin Markey was sworn in as president last Friday at the student government executive board meeting.

The other elected officers, Vice President Keri Blair, Secretary Michelle Barretta, Treasurer Victor Postemski, and Senators Erin Zych and Dune Sanford, will be sworn in at their first organizational meeting.

Student Government President Tom McCabe, who along with the executive board was in charge of the campaign committee, said he was pleased with the results of the elections and feels that the right people were chosen for the jobs.

"I think they are going to work really well together," said McCabe.

All of the new officers are enthusiastic about their positions and say they will work hard to accomplish their goals.

McCabe mentioned in his campaign statement that he would like to organize class retreats to help unify his class. He was unavailable for direct comment.

"I want to work on making things on campus further along," said Blair. "I want to work with the people on the board to get what the student body wants."

Blair also said she wants to work on making not only Sacred Heart a better place but surrounding community as well.

"At the beginning of the school year I was involved in Community Connections," she said. "I feel I have a strong idea of the area that surrounds SHU and the needs and who needs it."

"First of all, I want to raise funds so we can keep the Fashion Show," said Postemski. "Not just fundraising activities for our class, but activities that will benefit the entire Sacred Heart community."

Barretta stressed the importance of togetherness and working as a team.

"I want to help everyone in our class feel more at home because we’re all going through it together," she said. "We want to work not only for our class but for others too."

We’re committing to a turn-around in five days. If it requires

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Sacred Heart University's Help Desk. Con -
NEWS BRIEFS

Senior pictures to be taken Oct. 14 to Oct. 17
Senior Pictures will be taken from Oct. 14 to Oct. 17 in the Prologue office.

Appointments must be made by calling Thornton Studios at 1-800-883-9499 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sittings will be taken by phone appointment only.

There will be a $10 sitting fee at the time of the photo.

Pirates wanted for Halloween event in Oct. 30
Indian Ledge Park in Trumbull is looking for Pirates to act in a Halloween Extravaganza being held on Oct. 30.

Around 3,000 to 5,000 children from the Trumbull area will walk through the Pirate-themed Haunted House built and displayed by the Trumbull residents. SHU is sponsoring a kiddie maze for the toddler tent and an "entertainment walkway" for people standing in line.

In order for Sacred Heart to compete in the skit portion of the event, they need people to act as Pirates and Wenchers to entertain.

Participation will count as community service for CCO and any particular groups interested can advertise their banner or solicit upcoming events.

The Greek Council, Avalon Hall Council, Avalon Res. Life and South Hall Res. Life are currently sponsoring the event.

For more information, call Jeanine at 371-1432.

Catechetical Colloquium launched by REAPS
Sacred Heart University's Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Services has inaugurated a Catechetical Colloquium.

Founding members, who first met on Sept. 8, included diocesan officials, parish practitioners and experts from Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island. Gerard Baumbach, a leading authority on catechetics and publisher, was the speaker.

The colloquium's goal is to study how best to pass on the heritage of the Catholic faith, said the Rev. Msgr. Gregory M. Smith, REAPS founder and director.

"Our concern is that those committed to catechetics assure that future generations 'fall in love' with the doctrines, devotion and culture of the Catholic tradition and recognize the opportunity at hand to spearhead such a renaissance," said Smith.

The colloquium will provide a forum for regular members and occasional guests in the study of catechetical theory and practice. The gathering will engage in dialogue on how the Gospel message and the Church's teachings might be heard in a relevant world.

The next of the three colloquiums for 1998-99 is scheduled for Jan. 19 and will feature Joseph Sinwell, author and lecturer in religious education.

For more information, call 371-7867.

Correction in last week's old gym story
Last week, the Spectrum incorrectly identified an author of the story entitled, "Old gym to become lounge area for students." Amy Finkle and Danielle Dename co-wrote the story. Compiled by Brian Corasaniti.

Help Desk: New technicians

"It will help the students more, because there are professionals working there," said George Hardman, a junior from New Milford. "It's something new, we're still ironing out the bugs," said McGinn.
with the Service route. Because they combine the Avalon Gates route with the Service route, drivers have to drive two routes instead of just one.

The shuttle service had been dealing with problems due to an understaffed operation. According to Karol Haines, manager of campus maintenance, "It will help to have additional crew," said Haines. "With the increasing number of residents, our staff should increase as well." Despite being understaffed, Haines feels that the current situation is under control. "We have an improved work environment," said Haines.

Maintenance problems persist

By Frances Moore
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University's Buildings and Grounds Department is currently looking for additional staff. The department employs 21 people to work at South Hall, West Hall, Jefferson Hill and Taft Commons. Five deal with general maintenance such as carpentry, painting and electricity. An additional five are office workers, and the remaining 11 are the cleaning staff.

The University is in the process of hiring eight new full-time cleaners, according to Karol Haines, manager of campus maintenance. "It will help to have additional crew," said Haines. "With the increasing number of residents, our staff should increase as well." Despite being understaffed, Haines feels that the current situation is under control. "We have an improved work environment," said Haines.

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Compared shuttle route upsetting students

Due to lack of drivers at the beginning of the semester, the service and Avalon Gates shuttle routes have been combined, inconveniencing many students in the process.

One of the biggest problems with the lack of drivers is that students are often unaware of the combination until they actually step onto the shuttle. As a result, many students have been late for classes or other off-campus activities.

We have been told that the problem has been reconciled and they now have a full staff of drivers and the two routes will only be combined when they are short a driver.

How can they be at full staff and not have someone to cover a shift someone's absence? Can't they hire someone part-time for this purpose? They used to have students driving the shuttles as a work study position. Can't they do that now? There must be some student on-campus who would be willing to drive a shuttle for a couple of hours a day on an as needed basis.

It sounds like the problem will remain unsolved until they find a driver who can do this.

Sexual harassment is an issue not to ignore

Although this year's Public Safety Fall Brochure does not indicate it, sexual harassment is an issue that women and men at Sacred Heart have to deal with on a regular basis.

Even though sexual harassment can be blown out of proportion at times, it doesn’t diminish the fact that there are victims on this campus and beyond who suffer legitimate verbal and physical assaults.

We don’t live in the stone age anymore; wives aren’t being clubbed over the head and dragged to their husband’s caves. A civilized society has the common sense to treat their members with dignity and respect.

That goes for both men and women.

If the students of Sacred Heart want to be treated as the adults they are, then petty name calling and demeaning each other is no way to accomplish that goal. We should and must learn to respect each other, or we won’t succeed in the real world which college is preparing us for.

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, there will be no issue of the Spectrum next week. The next issue will be available on Oct. 22.

As I walk around campus and listen to people talk to one another, and about one another, the level of language used in doing this disturbs me tremendously. The level of language we use around here in describing one another or in talking to one another is unbelievable.

I say this to groups of students, and they get that look on their faces—Oh God, there goes the old man... He doesn’t know what the “f” word really means, and it doesn’t mean anything to us.” It’s like “peanut butter” to you.

The fact that students can tell me that the words don’t have any meaning is even more disturbing than if they said they do have meaning and they’re going to say them anyway because they just want to get you upset.

These words are violent. These are violent ways to talk about one another.

The kind of sexuality they betray is an assaulting kind of sexuality. It’s not a respectful kind of sexuality. It’s not a loving kind of sexuality, and I know that from my background and training in psychology that this is true.

I can sit in my office- and I can tell you one of the key times is between 4 and 7 p.m.- and the door to my office is open and people are coming out of supper, and for whatever reason they are very relaxed and they are talking about one another and they are talking about their relationships. You’re amazed what people talk about in the halls- and they are talking about who put what, where and when, and why and under what circumstances and with what group of people last Thurs-day night, but they do it with such violence. I mean they talk to one another in such violent ways.

Now why does that bother me?

First, basically, I’m against violence. I don’t think it is a very good way to deal with one another.

I think it’s a terrible way to solve human problems.

What violence does is beget violence. So if someone walks up to you in the hall and calls you out, and your tendency is to smile and say, “I know you don’t really mean that, and that word means nothing to you.” You say, “What do you mean I’m a — . You’re a — .”

So we escalate. We do that when we are playing, supposedly. If we do that when we’re relaxed, then what are we going to do when we are stressed?

If we deal with one another verbally and violently when we are in a relaxed situation, how are we going to deal with one another when we are in a stressed situation? Violently.

And if the content of our language with one another is one of sexual disrespect and exploitation, when you’re in a stressful situation in a relationship between a male and a female, how are you going to deal with that? You are going to deal with it disrespectfully.

The society does that. And I realize that we are reflecting the society, but as a university founded on intellectual and religious-spiri-tual principles ought we not to be looking at our behavior differently, and saying, “Hey, maybe we should be doing something differently.”

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Warwick, N.Y.

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The SHU Voices

Have the shuttles inconvenienced you in any way?

William Diaz
Senior
Queens, N.Y.

"I have had no problems with the shuttles, they are always on time."

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The Rev. concerned with student's use of violent language

By Rev. Michael McLernon

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Letters

It Takes Time for Some to Adjust

Letter to the Editor:

The moment I left the security of my driveway on Sept. 5, I knew my life was going to change. The car ride was quiet. I couldn't move my mouth because my mind was racing with all the new experiences and decisions I knew I would be facing. Was I really ready for this? Would I survive here? What if I let everyone at home down? All of these doubts haunted me. I already had decided my fate without even setting foot on campus.

We pulled up to the main entrance and were immediately greeted with smiles. How could everyone be smiling when my life was ending? Slowly we moved boxes into my room. It was cold, so empty and so not home. I listened to the speaker tell me the responsibilities we faced now as college students, now as adults. I didn't want to be an adult. I wanted to be the girl who played in her backyard.

Suddenly, something strange happened. I could feel myself starting to smile. Could it be that I had jumped to conclusions? Was I actually having fun? Yes. I had finally found my place. Now, I can't even imagine not being here. Here at my new home.

Allison McLaughlin
First-year student

Still Happy Despite Recent Problems

Letter to the Editor:

I am happy at Sacred Heart, however I feel that some things can be run more efficiently. It all started when I moved in on the first day and found out that I would have three roommates instead of two.

The room, of course, was made for only three people. We were packed in and even Residential Life said that our room was ridiculous.

We had to send half of our belongings home.

The situation is under control now, but the phones are another story. Every time you pick up the phone to make a call, there is a busy signal. Also, the data jacks in my dorm room and the library do not work. They tell us that it is going to be fixed soon, but we have been hearing this for two weeks.

Also, the shuttle service is very unreliable. The shuttles are supposed to pick you up at ten and forty minutes past the hour. On several occasions, my friends and I have waited an hour for a shuttle pick us up.

FLIK also needs some help. The workers in the cafeteria are not friendly. They tell us that it is going to be fixed soon, but we have been hearing this for two weeks.

Sacred Heart has lived up to my expectations. Some things have not exactly gone my way, such as the phone lines or data jacks. Things dealing with electronics have been frustrating.

These problems are minor to me, however. The education offered here is what sold me. I came here to learn and become a better, more well-rounded person. Over the past three weeks that goal is beginning to be fulfilled. The surrounding atmosphere and people made the problems with electronics bearable. Overall, I sincerely have no regrets choosing this school as part of my life.

Linda Cleit
First-year student

Computer Lab Hours Must Be Posted

Letter to the Editor:

On Thursday, Sept. 24, my friend and I needed to print out a paper. Since neither of us had a printer, we had to walk over to the computer lab.

As we walked by, it looked rather dark, but we tried to open the door anyway. It was locked. But on the door, about six inches above the lock, was a sign that read open 24 hours. Now, the last time I checked, 8 p.m. was not the 25th hour of the day.

We became a little upset, but thought that maybe we needed to ask.

Public Safety to open the door after a certain time, so we walked over to ask.

We waited at the window for a few minutes before we were answered. The security guard, who wasn't too friendly, asserted that he was not going to open the door for us. So now, we had no place to type our papers.

I have no problem with the computer lab closing, but I really think they need to remove the 24 hour sign and replace it with a sign stating its correct hours of operation.

Kerry Flaherty
First-year student

SHU Making Dreams Come True

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The Weather Corner

October 8, 1998

Today
High 65
Low 52
No sun; showers.

Friday
High 65
Low 54
Partly sunny; chance of showers.

Saturday
High 65
Low 49
Partly sunny; chance of showers.
Residential life gives positive support at SHU

By Chris McManus
Contributing Writer

Residential Life is working hard to create harmony between roommates throughout the year.

With more residents attending the University, housing has become a big issue.

"People aren't used to living with other people," said Shaena Doherty, a West Hall residential assistant. "It's hard for them to adjust."

The Residential Life staff has come up with a contract that roommates fill out and sign so everyone knows what is expected of them in the beginning.

This contract is designed to get students to write down what they expect from others and to set rules for using the room or the apartment," said Cathy Raynis, Director of Residential Life and Housing.

The contract looks at important issues that may possibly destroy roommate relationships, if left unaddressed.

The first issue is cleaning standards. Whether it is acceptable for clothes to be on the floor, how often laundry should be washed, and the making of beds, the maintenance of the trash, should be discussed when roommates discuss cleaning standards.

The phone is another important issue. The times that friends are permitted to call, and whether roommates answer each other's lines should be clearly defined.

"There is a need for the give and take concept between roommates," said Raynis.

"They need to listen to each other, talk to each other in a common manner, and be flexible with one another," she added.

The use of personal possessions is a common conflict between roommates. Borrowing, possessing without verbal consent may be a common cause of roommate brawls.

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"Residential assistants are trained in active listening skills, referral skills, and mediating conflict," Cathy Raynis

Another potential roommate conflict deals with study time and habits.

Roommates should allot times for studying so they will not be disturbed, or disturb their roommate during his or her study time.

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Above, Bob Kipp uses the ATM. The ATM is next to 24-hour fax machines.

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Recent years, Fleet Bank announced a new policy. Any customer of Fleet who desires to use a human teller for a transaction which could have been processed at an ATM will receive a fee.

"I don't think it's smart to get rid of all the human tellers. If the machine breaks, there is no one to fix it," said sophomore Maria DeBusis, a psychology major from Long Island, N.Y.

Many businesses use automated phone lines. A caller is faced with a series of options when trying to reach a representative.

There are many on-line services offered to society. People have the option of purchasing and buying on the internet, including groceries and paying bills without ever leaving their house.

Will increased technology have an adverse affect on society?

"I feel good about technology, but it is going to far when they decide to put things into people's wrists," commented Auguste.

Contributing Writer

Features Editor

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Roommates are advised to communicate and try to make the best of their stay together.

New technology may threaten human interaction

By Keysha Whitaker
Features Editor

There is a need to balance all of this out so no one in the room feels left out," Raynis added.

Roommates should talk about how visitors and how often they are allowed over. When can visitors come and how long can they stay should be clearly established.

"People who meet at orientation and go along for one night, make arrangements to live together because they think they will get along all year," said Cox.

"But they usually find out you don't really know a person until you live with them," Cox added.

Avalon Gates residential assistant.

said Raynis. Residential Life and Housing will step in and try to resolve the matter," said Raynis.

Since the space for residential students is limited, roommates should try to communicate.

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**Keeping “The Heart” Healthy**

By Sara Allia and Carrie Nielen of the Student Nurses Association

Advised by Dr. Linda Strong of the Nursing Department

As you know being a college student is not an easy job. It involves being up late to study and participate in activities that promote student life and socialization. For freshmen, especially those who are not used to living away from home, being involved in a variety of activities can be beneficial and enjoyable. However, it is important to maintain a healthy lifestyle to prevent getting sick.

Mononucleosis, also known as “mono” or “the kissing disease,” is an illness caused by the Epstein-Barr Virus. Mono is primarily transmitted by direct oral contact, kissing, but can also be due to a compromised immune system. The body may become too tired and weak to fight off viruses like it should.

Symptoms of mono include fatigue, headache, sore throat, weakness, muscle and joint pain, and possibly skin rash. Many times the symptoms are mistaken for the flu or a cold you just can’t seem to shake. This virus can only be diagnosed by having a blood test which displays the Epstein-Barr-specific antibodies. So it is very important to see your doctor. Keep in mind that symptoms should not be ignored. Once you learn you have this virus the only way to get better is to rest and eat properly. This usually means staying in bed between one week to 6 months or even longer in the most severe cases. Your treatment will be determined by your doctor. Unfortunately, there are no medications or immunizations to prevent or cure this virus.

Remember to keep “the heart” healthy!

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**Internships are available to the criminal justice major**

By Paula Jean Steiner

The internship program for the criminal justice major at SHU has grown considerably over the past ten years. As the Chair of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice Department, Dr. Pearl Jacobs has expanded the internship program to include police departments in Bridgeport, Norwalk, West Haven, Darien, and New Canaan.

Internships are offered in the areas of probation for adults and juveniles, alternative incarceration programs, the public defenders office and corrections department.

“When I first came to SHU the internship program had very limited opportunities for the criminal justice student,” said Jacobs. Jacobs felt the internships were an integral part of the criminal justice program and began seeking different job sites.

Typically for an internship a student must be a junior who is majoring in criminal justice, and must obtain permission of the program director. The intern is required to work 16 hours a week, but in return receives six credits. Although the program has 10 positions available, there are currently only five students enrolled.

Lt. Colleen Smullen, of the West Haven Police Department, and an adjunct assistant professor at SHU, helped start the program in West Haven.

On a recent trip to view the WHPD, Jacobs had the opportunity to fire a .22 caliber sideline.

“It made me realize that these weapons are not toys,” she stated. “The size of the ammunition versus the force that it hits another human being is scary.”

Students are given a two-hour seminar on gun safety and weaponry.

An available internship is at the Bridgeport Police Department Homicide Division. There the students learn how to fingerprint a suspect, accompany detectives to autopsies, if they desire, and learn about the preservation of evidence.

“The internship program gives the student the chance to realize if it is something they really want to do,” said Jacobs. “Our internships are really hands-on. It gives the student a clear perspective of the criminal justice system. The criminal justice internship program has helped many students choose their career. Jacob recalls a student who was a part of the program.

“As part of the job she had to go to the lock-up to interview the suspect. Once there, the student realized that she could not go into the lock-up. She realized it was not for her and requested another internship. It gives the students the ability to redirect their ambitions if they do not enjoy the job.”

Emily Rubin, a senior at SHU, recently completed a 190-hour internship working for a company helping a lawyer prepare for court by performing mock trials.

“The program was very enlightening and I learned a great deal from the professor,” Rubin stated.

Jacobs truly enjoys her position at Sacred Heart. She is willing to help anyone who is interested in becoming a criminal justice major.

“It is not like a job, it is something that I really enjoy doing. I once had a student who I encouraged to go to law school instead of becoming a police officer. Three years later I received a thank you note from the student, who had just graduated law school. It is really satisfying when you see a student succeed.”

Any student interested may visit the Criminal Justice Department on the second floor of the Humanities Center.

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**CAMPUS HAPPENINGS**

**Filipino Coffeeshouse**

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**SHU Spectrum - 7**

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SHU's Center is on its way to the 'Forum'

Too Skinny J's and Flood
The J's talk about their sound and Star Wars

By Matt Flood
Staff Writer

For all of those out there who have been living under a rock for the past couple of years, you might have missed what has become one of the most popular musical trends in the last 20 years — the blending of hip-hop with rock & roll.

While some pretty famous names (Aerosmith and Run-DMC, Puff daddy and Jimmy Page), have had mainstream hits with their first ventures into this genre, many underground acts have been the innovators in this movement for years.

One of the first bands out of the tri-state area to achieve success is NYC's Too Skinny J's. The J's have been playing around Connecticut for the last six years or so, gaining a huge following in the underground punk scene in and around New Haven.

I had an opportunity to sit down and talk with the J's bassist Eddie Eyeball and their fill-in guitarist Rob after their New Haven show this past Monday.

Flood: In the past few years there has been an explosion in the hip-hop genre with bands such as Korn, Limp Bizkit, Rage Against the Machine and Soul Coughing getting more exposure, as well as the Beastie Boys getting more popular than ever. How do you feel about the sudden acceptance of a genre that you've been involved with for years?

Eddie: Yeah, it's gotten huge all of a sudden. Most people would think that the bands that are doing it now are the innovators... We've been around for a while and we're not innovators. We just built on what all the bands we saw growing up were doing. Then all of a sudden Aerosmith and Run-DMC did a song together and everyone was all like "Aerosmith?" They basically got credit for what these bands had been doing for years.

Flood: So you guys a couple of dozen times over the years and your lineup changed almost every time I've seen you. Eddie: At this point we have twice as many ex-members as members... a lot of people went on to do different styles, or settle down and get married.

Flood: Any truth to the rumors about Lucas Films suing over unauthorized samples on the last record?

Eddie: Yeah, they wanted $400,000 for the sample we used on "Invisible Force" and that was way too much for a small band to pay. So we figured we could probably reproduce the sound.

We watched a documentary on how they did it the first time and.re-manufactured it.

Flood: Lately there has been a lot of bands that have just broken into the mainstream that used to use "Star Wars" related symbols in their music and merchandising. Why do you feel so many bands love this film?

Eddie: I've loved "Star Wars" since it was first released — if you haven't been to the Smithsonian exhibit, you really should go. "Star Wars" as a myth provides on all levels. The classic battle of Good vs. Evil, a deep insight into faith and religion... the whole trilogy was just brilliantly done.

Check out the J's new CD "Super Mercado," now available at record stores.
Fall in love with ‘Dreams’

By Brian Corasaniti
News Editor

“What Dreams May Come” poses the question, will a person go to Hell for the woman he loves? The answer comes in the Oscar-worthy performance of Robin Williams.

Williams plays Christy, who is married to Annie, played in another moving performance by Annabella Sciorra. Christy and Annie are literally soul mates, twin beings who are meant to be together. They initially meet overseas as Annie’s boat runs into Christy’s. From there, love blooms.

Although both have tons of money and two wonderful children, their lives take a turn for the worse. Their two kids are killed in a car accident, which sends Annie into a mental hospital. With the help of Christy, she recovers, only to lose Christy in a car accident four years later.

From there, the film follows Christy’s journey into Heaven, being guided by an angel that may not be all he seems, played by Cuba Gooding, Jr. In this version of heaven, the universe is literally your oyster. People create their own paradise as they see fit according to the rules set by “God.”

So, why do the special effects not matter? Well, anyone with anything resembling a heart and soul will be so moved by the love story in this movie that all the visual effects in the world won’t amount to a hill of beans.

Williams and Sciorra give such convincing performances that you truly believe their characters are destined to be together, whether that be in life or death, Heaven or Hell.

Hollywood has tried and failed many times to show true love on film. Many times, the audience does not believe that two people can fall in love in two hours. When two actors do pull off real chemistry, it often times gets ruined by a poor script or an overabundance of sappiness.

Here, not only wasn’t there a dry eye in the house, there wasn’t a rolled eye at any dialogue or plot points. After the film ended, every couple was huddled together closer than a football team and even the most cynical bachelor or bachelorette was moved.

This movie tells the truth about true love. It is the most important thing any human being can aspire to obtain. It is a higher than any drug that has ever been invented. And if anyone has it, they too will go to hell and back to make sure it never escapes their grasp.

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Campus Advisor: Dr. Gary Rose
History/Political Science Dept.
SHU snaps two game skid

By Christian Koskorelos
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart field hockey team played flawlessly this weekend winning both games by the score of 1-0. The team now improves to a 4-5 (3-2 NEC) record and look confident with the remaining games at hand.

On Saturday, the lady Pioneers defeated Monmouth, snapping their two game losing streak. Sophomore Forward Sarah Morrill scored the game's only shots. Junior forward Sarah Williams came through with a goal to send Rider packing. Once again, goalie Ginny Capicchioni earned a shutout with 13 saves capturing a total of 22 saves this past weekend.

With the few games left, the Pioneers are looking to keep up their winning and simply continue what they are doing.

Ginny Capicchioni has been a dominant force this weekend and overall this season. Capicchioni has a combined total of 83 saves. For her efforts, the Northeast Conference named Capicchioni its player of the week. Capicchioni leads the NEC with a .835 save percentage and a 1.35 goals-against average.

Sophomore Lauren Wiggins leads the team in scoring with four goals and one assist for a total of 11 points. Andrea Hubbard and Sarah Morrill each have two goals this season.

The Pioneers next face Siena on Oct. 10 at Campus Field.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball releases 1998-99 schedule
Sacred Heart's women's basketball team released its 1998-99 schedule this past week. The Pioneers face nine Division I opponents this season.

The season opens Nov. 16 at Army. Home games with Colgate and Hartford follow. Other Division I opponents include Virginia Commonwealth, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Harvard. SHU also faces Dartmouth in that team's Christmas tournament, and the winner of Hofstra-Rhode Island.

The women also play a full NEC schedule.

Aerobics classes still accepting new members
SHU women's basketball team released its Aerobics classes are still accepting new members. Classes are held Monday-Thursday, between 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. and also on Tuesday and Friday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in the Pitt Center aerobics room.

Classes are free to all SHU students, faculty, and staff.

Intramural Co-ed wiffle ball looking for teams
An intramural co-ed wiffle ball league is now being formed. Teams consist of four people, two males, two females. Anyone interested should pick up an intramurals flyer and return a completed roster of name to the second floor office in the Pitt Center.

Rosters are due on Oct. 20. The captain's meeting is on Oct. 22.

Compiled by Matt Duda

Doubles play the key for Pioneers

By Jason Havlek
Staff Writer

With the women's tennis team enjoying their best season yet, the team looks to build confidence and momentum with the three remaining matches before the conference tournament. SHU currently owns a 4-3 record heading into head matches. The Pioneers look to improve by completing two previous matches which were suspended due to rain.

"Our doubles is the strongest part of the team," said head coach Mike Guastelle. "We need some of the confidence which we play doubles with to carry over to our singles matches," added Guastelle.

The Pioneers currently have a 21-13 doubles record compared to a 24-33 singles record. Coach Guastelle looks to the last few home matches and makeups to help the team feel as comfortable playing singles as they playing doubles.

Senior Sarah Molloy from Avon, has the best singles and doubles record on the team at 7-5 in the sixth singles position and 7-3 in the third doubles position. "Sarah has been the steadiest player on the team in both singles and doubles," said coach Guastelle.

One of the most improved players from last year is sophomore Jessica Magri from St. James, N.Y. Magri has jumped from playing fifth singles last year to second singles this year and along with Jen Galizia has brought the first doubles team to a 7-5 record so far.

"If I feel that every time I put her out on the court, she's got a realistic chance of pulling out a win against any team," said Guastelle.

On Thursday, Sacred Heart plays Division I Wagner College at home at 3:30. This will be a key match for the Pioneers because Wagner is a future Division I conference foe and the experience will be beneficial.

On Saturday, the Pioneers will be making up their match at 12:00 against Assumption and then finishing up their dual matches on Sunday at home against UMass Lowell at 1 p.m. The makeup against Dowling will be on Oct. 15 at 3:30.

These last few matches will determine the teams strength going into the conference tournament where SHU finished third last year, missing second place by one point.

"If the team is able to build positive momentum doing into the conference tournament, finishing first is definitely a possibility," said Guastelle.


Sports Schedule Oct. 8-21

THURSDAY 10/8

(W) Tennis vs. Wagner
(W) Volleyball @ N.Y. Tech, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 10/10

Cross Country @ Fairfield Invitational, 11 a.m.
(W) Soccer @ Franklin Pierce, 12 noon
(M) Soccer @ Franklin Pierce, 2 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Siena, 11 a.m.
(W) Tennis vs Assumption
(W) Volleyball vs. Franklin Pierce/Albany/ New Hampshire, 12 noon

SUNDAY 10/11

(W) Tennis vs UMass Lowell 1 p.m.

MONDAY 10/12

(W) Soccer @ Mt. St. Mary's, 12 noon
(W) Soccer vs. Binghamton, 12 noon
(W) Volleyball @ Brown, 4 p.m.
(M) Soccer vs. Southern Conn., 3 p.m.
(W) Volleyball vs. Queens College tournament, 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY 10/14

Field Hockey @ Brown, 4 p.m.
(M) Soccer vs. Southern Conn., 3 p.m.
(W) Volleyball @ Queens College tournament, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY 10/18

(T) Tennis @ NECC Championships
(M) Tennis @ Assumption

WOMEN'S TENNIS

THURSDAY 10/15

(W) Soccer vs. Southern Conn., 3:30 p.m.
(T) Tennis @ NECC Championships

MONDAY 10/19

(W) Tennis @ NECC Championships

TUESDAY 10/20

(W) Volleyball @ Queens College tournament, 12 noon
Field Hockey @ Franklin Pierce, 4 p.m.
(W) Soccer vs. Bridgeport, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY 10/17

Football @ Robert Morris, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 10/21

(M) Soccer vs Stony Brook, 3 p.m.
Sutton: Star DB returns to lineup for SHU

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Lester Sutton couldn’t be out there,” he said of his teammates.

The 1997 season passed Sutton by as he concentrated on strengthening his body. He also became a Resident Advisor and turned more focus to his academics. Sutton hopes to take after his mother and become a nurse after graduation.

This season, Sutton returned to his position as a starting defensive back and also became a team captain. Tom Radulski, SHU’s head coach, says that Sutton is one of the best defensive backs the Northeast Conference has this season.

Sutton says that he expresses his leadership through his style of play. “I lead by example,” he said. “I’m not vocal. I make plays and try to keep calm.”

Senior co-captain Greg Noto says that Sutton’s play is a huge advantage for the defense. “He’s a guy that everybody feeds off of,” he said. “He’s one of, if not the hardest hitter on the team. He brings everyone up.”

The junior hitter from Lindenhurst, N.Y. leads the Sacred Heart University team with 143 kills this season. She set a new school record for kills in a single game with 28 against Molloy.

Tricia Moore
Women’s Volleyball

Brandon Graham
Football

Midnight Madness descends on SHU

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

Midnight Madness returns to the Sacred Heart University campus on Oct. 16 at the Pitt Center.

The event celebrates the first day that the NCAA allows men’s and women’s basketball teams to practice. Midnight Madness is a tradition at SHU and at other colleges around the country.

Midnight Madness begins at 11 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. Games, giveaways, prizes, and a basketball tournament fare scheduled Concessions will also be provided.

Prizes include $100 Dining Dollars, airline tickets, and gift certificates. Every student receives a raffle ticket at the door. A DJ will provide music for the night, and SHU’s cheerleaders, dance team, and band will provide more entertainment.

Student Events Team President Mike Dutton has been working with Student Activities and the basketball teams in coordinating the event.

Dutton said that last year’s Midnight Madness attracted 600 people. Approximately 1,000 are expected this year.

Midnight Madness kicks off what should be an exciting year for SHU’s basketball teams. The men and women each play nine Division I opponents.

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Monaco’s boot kicks away SHU losing streak

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

It looked as though the receiver had an easy touchdowns coming his way. At the snap, he sprinted ten yards into the end zone and quickly turned to receive the pass. He opened his hands and prepared to trap the ball when a SHU DB deflected it. Senior cornerback Steve Sammon picked himself up off the turf and recovered the ball, sprints ten yards into the end zone to score.

Ladd went 17-29 passing for 170 yards that knotted the score at seven. Ladd will 17-29 passing for 170 yards. Chris Wilkinson led the offense with nine catches for 104 yards. Freshman running back Kihere Cowan produced 127 all-purpose yards, including 57 yards rushing on 10 carries.

With the score tied at seven with :20 left in he game, Ladd fumbled and St. Francis recovered on their own 13 yard line. The Red Flash fumbled possession on the very next play to give the Pioneers one last shot at a win.

After an eight yard run by Graham, SHU called a timeout and sent Monaco in for the game winner.

SHU head coach Tom Radulski says he didn’t hesitate to send Monaco in, even though the Red Flash blocked two previous field goal attempts.

“I had total confidence in Lou,” he said. “I wasn’t concerned at all.”

Monaco said he wasn’t thinking about the two previous attempts. “Each kick is its own thing,” he said. “I’ll miss I have to put it behind me.”

Monaco said that the real heroes that day were his teammates.

“Give credit to the guys that are in the game 80-90 plays and not to the guy that’s in for three plays.”

MOMO sets mark
at SCSU tourney

By Adam Lagnese
Staff Writer

The Sacred Heart women’s volleyball team split in the Southern Connecticut State Tournament over the weekend. SHU beat Molloy and SCSU 3-1 and 3-0, respectively, but lost 0-3 and 2-3 to New Haven and Albany.

“We’re not peaking,” said Head Coach Scott Carter, “but we are playing well. We were playing matches on the major aspects of the game. Now, we use the minor aspects and minor strategic points of the game. The team is also using a variety of tactics rather than the same ones.”

Outstanding performances came from the hitter/setter combination of Tricia Moore from Lindenhurst, N.Y. and Katie Sammon from Bellmore, N.Y.

Moore, who leads the team with 153 assists, is very consistent for us,” said Moore. “Everybody seemed to be on at the same time.”

Despite being 0-7 against Division I teams, Carter is not that disappointed.

“We’re looking for consistency in our passing,” said Carter. “That is the key to the game. When we pass the ball well, we can play with anyone. The offense is new, fast, efficient. If we are not passing, then there will be errors.”

Sophomore hitter Noreen Hillin from Massaqupua Park, N.Y., says that the team is working really hard and starting to mesh.

“We’re playing better than we ever have,” said Hillin. “Tricia is playing well and Katie has been very consistent for us.”

SHU is 3-1 against Division II opponents this season and their next few matches are against Division I teams. Team morale is up as they expect to turn its season around.

“Our winning streak will start because we’re playing our conference opponents,” said Moore. “I feel we will be unstoppable from here.”

Star DB returns from crash

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL

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