The old phone switch is still being used until a plan can be devised for installing the new switch.

Community service booming at Sacred Heart

By Colleen Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University and other schools around the country face annual dilemmas with credit card vendors. The question of whether or not colleges should protect students from vendors has created mixed reactions among college unions and student activities professionals.

Union directors, according to an article by Linda Rueger in The Bulletin, a publication of The Association of College Unions International, have to decide for themselves how much attention the credit card issue is worth on their campuses. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are the four main credit card companies that have been soliciting their cards on campuses for years.

Randy Hunter, student center director at the University of Alabama, is quoted by Rueger as saying, "Colleges and Universities are about education. We do have a responsibility to teach our students how to think, how to make good decisions, and to be aware of the dangers that exist."

If a student signs up for a credit card it is their responsibility. What is our responsibility is to police credit card vendors that come in and make sure they're doing things by the book," said Larry Wielk, dean of students at SHU.

"Student Union Operations Assistant Michael Moylan said he sees nothing wrong with credit card vendors advertising their cards on campus. "Students are responsible enough to make their own judgement to sign up for a credit card."

According to an April 1997 special assignment broadcast from CNN and Time magazine, college students owe an average of $2,000, a figure that has doubled in the past five years. "I owe $1,200 on a Visa card I received through the University a year ago. With the interest rates that are tacked on my bill each month, I'm getting nowhere with paying off my bill," said a SHU student.

Elizabeth Lento and Ed Mahoney make a credit card purchase. Photo by Kerrie Daress

me that they would make no changes to the routing and balancing of our systems without written protocol and without specific approval of George Krytitschenko," said Madonna.

Machledt also said that GTECC was not concerned for the University or its student body. "GTE has worked without concern for the University's safety and critical daily problems, as well as failing to communicate with the University in times of the daily status of our problem," said Madonna.

"GTE counters that they have managed appropriately throughout their partnership with SHU. "We did indeed treat the situation as urgent. We brought in additional staff including several volunteers to Baltimor..." See Community, Page 3

The old phone switch is still being used until a plan can be devised for installing the new switch.

Community service booming at Sacred Heart

By Colleen Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University and other schools around the country face annual dilemmas with credit card vendors. The question of whether or not colleges should protect students from vendors has created mixed reactions among college unions and student activities professionals.

Union directors, according to an article by Linda Rueger in The Bulletin, a publication of The Association of College Unions International, have to decide for themselves how much attention the credit card issue is worth on their campuses. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are the four main credit card companies that have been soliciting their cards on campuses for years.

Randy Hunter, student center director at the University of Alabama, is quoted by Rueger as saying, "Colleges and Universities are about education. We do have a responsibility to teach our students how to think, how to make good decisions, and to be aware of the dangers that exist."

If a student signs up for a credit card it is their responsibility. What is our responsibility is to police credit card vendors that come in and make sure they're doing things by the book," said Larry Wielk, dean of students at SHU.

"Student Union Operations Assistant Michael Moylan said he sees nothing wrong with credit card vendors advertising their cards on campus. "Students are responsible enough to make their own judgement to sign up for a credit card."

According to an April 1997 special assignment broadcast from CNN and Time magazine, college students owe an average of $2,000, a figure that has doubled in the past five years. "I owe $1,200 on a Visa card I received through the University a year ago. With the interest rates that are tacked on my bill each month, I'm getting nowhere with paying off my bill," said a SHU student.

Elizabeth Lento and Ed Mahoney make a credit card purchase. Photo by Kerrie Daress

me that they would make no changes to the routing and balancing of our systems without written protocol and without specific approval of George Krytitschenko," said Madonna.

Machledt also said that GTECC was not concerned for the University or its student body. "GTE has worked without concern for the University's safety and critical daily problems, as well as failing to communicate with the University in times of the daily status of our problem," said Madonna.

"GTE counters that they have managed appropriately throughout their partnership with SHU. "We did indeed treat the situation as urgent. We brought in additional staff including several volunteers to Baltimor..." See Community, Page 3

The old phone switch is still being used until a plan can be devised for installing the new switch.

Community service booming at Sacred Heart

By Colleen Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University and other schools around the country face annual dilemmas with credit card vendors. The question of whether or not colleges should protect students from vendors has created mixed reactions among college unions and student activities professionals.

Union directors, according to an article by Linda Rueger in The Bulletin, a publication of The Association of College Unions International, have to decide for themselves how much attention the credit card issue is worth on their campuses. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are the four main credit card companies that have been soliciting their cards on campuses for years.

Randy Hunter, student center director at the University of Alabama, is quoted by Rueger as saying, "Colleges and Universities are about education. We do have a responsibility to teach our students how to think, how to make good decisions, and to be aware of the dangers that exist."

If a student signs up for a credit card it is their responsibility. What is our responsibility is to police credit card vendors that come in and make sure they're doing things by the book," said Larry Wielk, dean of students at SHU.

"Student Union Operations Assistant Michael Moylan said he sees nothing wrong with credit card vendors advertising their cards on campus. "Students are responsible enough to make their own judgement to sign up for a credit card."

According to an April 1997 special assignment broadcast from CNN and Time magazine, college students owe an average of $2,000, a figure that has doubled in the past five years. "I owe $1,200 on a Visa card I received through the University a year ago. With the interest rates that are tacked on my bill each month, I'm getting nowhere with paying off my bill," said a SHU student.

Elizabeth Lento and Ed Mahoney make a credit card purchase. Photo by Kerrie Daress

me that they would make no changes to the routing and balancing of our systems without written protocol and without specific approval of George Krytitschenko," said Madonna.

Machledt also said that GTECC was not concerned for the University or its student body. "GTE has worked without concern for the University's safety and critical daily problems, as well as failing to communicate with the University in times of the daily status of our problem," said Madonna.

"GTE counters that they have managed appropriately throughout their partnership with SHU. "We did indeed treat the situation as urgent. We brought in additional staff including several volunteers to Baltimor..." See Community, Page 3

The old phone switch is still being used until a plan can be devised for installing the new switch.

Community service booming at Sacred Heart

By Colleen Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University and other schools around the country face annual dilemmas with credit card vendors. The question of whether or not colleges should protect students from vendors has created mixed reactions among college unions and student activities professionals.

Union directors, according to an article by Linda Rueger in The Bulletin, a publication of The Association of College Unions International, have to decide for themselves how much attention the credit card issue is worth on their campuses. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are the four main credit card companies that have been soliciting their cards on campuses for years.

Randy Hunter, student center director at the University of Alabama, is quoted by Rueger as saying, "Colleges and Universities are about education. We do have a responsibility to teach our students how to think, how to make good decisions, and to be aware of the dangers that exist."

If a student signs up for a credit card it is their responsibility. What is our responsibility is to police credit card vendors that come in and make sure they're doing things by the book," said Larry Wielk, dean of students at SHU.

"Student Union Operations Assistant Michael Moylan said he sees nothing wrong with credit card vendors advertising their cards on campus. "Students are responsible enough to make their own judgement to sign up for a credit card."

According to an April 1997 special assignment broadcast from CNN and Time magazine, college students owe an average of $2,000, a figure that has doubled in the past five years. "I owe $1,200 on a Visa card I received through the University a year ago. With the interest rates that are tacked on my bill each month, I'm getting nowhere with paying off my bill," said a SHU student.

Elizabeth Lento and Ed Mahoney make a credit card purchase. Photo by Kerrie Daress

me that they would make no changes to the routing and balancing of our systems without written protocol and without specific approval of George Krytitschenko," said Madonna.

Machledt also said that GTECC was not concerned for the University or its student body. "GTE has worked without concern for the University's safety and critical daily problems, as well as failing to communicate with the University in times of the daily status of our problem," said Madonna.

"GTE counters that they have managed appropriately throughout their partnership with SHU. "We did indeed treat the situation as urgent. We brought in additional staff including several volunteers to Baltimor..." See Community, Page 3

The old phone switch is still being used until a plan can be devised for installing the new switch.

Community service booming at Sacred Heart

By Colleen Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart University and other schools around the country face annual dilemmas with credit card vendors. The question of whether or not colleges should protect students from vendors has created mixed reactions among college unions and student activities professionals.

Union directors, according to an article by Linda Rueger in The Bulletin, a publication of The Association of College Unions International, have to decide for themselves how much attention the credit card issue is worth on their campuses. MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express are the four main credit card companies that have been soliciting their cards on campuses for years.

Randy Hunter, student center director at the University of Alabama, is quoted by Rueger as saying, "Colleges and Universities are about education. We do have a responsibility to teach our students how to think, how to make good decisions, and to be aware of the dangers that exist."

If a student signs up for a credit card it is their responsibility. What is our responsibility is to police credit card vendors that come in and make sure they're doing things by the book," said Larry Wielk, dean of students at SHU.

"Student Union Operations Assistant Michael Moylan said he sees nothing wrong with credit card vendors advertising their cards on campus. "Students are responsible enough to make their own judgement to sign up for a credit card."

According to an April 1997 special assignment broadcast from CNN and Time magazine, college students owe an average of $2,000, a figure that has doubled in the past five years. "I owe $1,200 on a Visa card I received through the University a year ago. With the interest rates that are tacked on my bill each month, I'm getting nowhere with paying off my bill," said a SHU student.

Elizabeth Lento and Ed Mahoney make a credit card purchase. Photo by Kerrie Daress

me that they would make no changes to the routing and balancing of our systems without written protocol and without specific approval of George Krytitschenko," said Madonna.

Machledt also said that GTECC was not concerned for the University or its student body. "GTE has worked without concern for the University's safety and critical daily problems, as well as failing to communicate with the University in times of the daily status of our problem," said Madonna.

"GTE counters that they have managed appropriately throughout their partnership with SHU. "We did indeed treat the situation as urgent. We brought in additional staff including several volunteers to Baltimor..." See Community, Page 3
Media Studies Symposium coming Sunday

The Fifth Annual Media Studies Symposium will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. This year’s presentation, “Belief, Uncertainty and Doubt: Deciding What to Believe in an Age of Information Abundance,” will be conducted by Renee Hobbs, professor of Communication at Babson College.

The presentation will explore the unconscious decisions people make as they decide what information to watch.

Hobbs directs the Media Literacy Project at Clark University’s Haist Center on Urban Education. Hobbs created the Harvard Institute in Media Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1993 and 1994. KNOW-TV, a media literacy curriculum for analyzing non-fiction television Hobbs developed in collaboration with the Discovery Channel, won a Golden-Cable Ace Award in 1995.

The event is open to the public with a reception and refreshments to follow. For more information, e-mail Sid Gotlieb, professor of Media Studies, at sgotlieb@aol.com

Chemistry club named one of nation’s best

Sacred Heart University’s student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been named one of the nation’s “outstanding” groups for the second year in a row for the 1997-98 academic year.

The announcement marks the third time in three years that the University’s student chapter has received the ACS recognition. The group received a “commendable” rating in 1995-96. The ACS awards three levels of recognition based on each chapter’s activities and annual report: honorable mention, commendable and outstanding.

The SHU group along with its advisor, Linda Farber, assistant professor of chemistry, will receive a plaque during the AMC’s annual meeting, which will be held in Anaheim, Calif. in March.

Winter Intersession offering 30 courses

Women’s Health Issues and the Impact of Drugs on Society are among 30 subjects that can be studied when Sacred Heart University offers its Winter Intersession of accelerated undergraduate courses during the Christmas holiday season.

The Intersession, which will run from Dec. 28 to Jan. 15, features both core courses and classes required for majors and is open to part-time and full-time SHU students, as well as students from other colleges seeking credit towards their degrees.

Other courses being offered include Web Design and Windows Applications, The Economics of Social Issues, Financial Management, Effective Communication, Basic Algebra, Oriental Thought and Business Communications.

Registration for the Intersession begins on Nov. 30 and concludes on Dec. 23. Courses will be taught at SHU’s main campus in Fairfield, as well as the campuses in Danbury, Derby and Stamford.

For more information, call 1-888-SHU-EDU1 or 371-7830. For information about classes on the Stamford campus, call 323-4959.

Honors Program revamping

Sacred Heart University’s Honors Program has gone through some changes with Walter Brooks taking over as director of the program and more changes are in store.

“This is a kind of transitional year. We’re going to revamp the program. Next year, it will have a different look,” said Brooks.

Brooks said that courses will be added to suit the additional students that are coming into the program.

Currently, no specific changes have been decided on. “We’re in the process of trying to lay it out and work it out,” said Brooks.

The Honors Program is currently a four-year program of intense independent study. The courses are designed specifically for the Honors Program to fulfill academic requirements for the Baccalaureate degree.

Students who are eligible for the Honors Program in their first year must meet the standard requirements.

Some of the criteria includes SAT scores of at least 1,100, a high school G.P.A. of 3.2 or better and high scores on SHU’s placement exams.

Although courses in the Honors Program are offered to freshmen, the Honors courses are offered to students after their first year as well.

Some requirements for sophomores, junior and seniors include faculty recommendations, a 3.2 cumulative college G.P.A. and an interview with the Honors Program Director.

Brooks took over the program this year from Carol Batt, assistant professor of psychology. “Dr. Batt has done a marvelous job with the program. Her schedule didn’t allow her to continue,” said Brooks.

Approximately 100 students are enrolled in the Honors Program. Proposals for the advancements and improvements for the program will be made in late November.

“For the students in the program, course work won’t change,” said Brooks.

By Danielle DeName
Staff Writer

Freshman Honors students Vincent Seniger and Chanelle Chekan work on an assignment.

Photo by Kerrie Darress

Freshman Honors students Vincent Seniger and Chanelle Chekan work on an assignment.

Photo by Kerrie Darress

The Marketing Research Community

Needs Your Opinion — for CASH!

We are Strategic Focus Inc. We assemble focus groups for market research. Our clients, the top consumer product firms in the world, are on a never-ending quest for your opinions about their products and services. Fairfield County is one of the hottest markets for these kinds of studies. The process is simple:

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.

E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.

E-mail or call and we’ll send you a data sheet to complete.
E-mail / Mail / Fax it back to us.
We call you and invite you to Westport to participate in a 2 hour opinion-sharing meeting.
You get paid an average of $50 for your time and opinions.
Barquinero speaks to class
Retention, housing, and more discussed

By Samantha Fiedler
Contributing Writer

Making Sacred Heart University one of the top five Catholic institutions in the New England area is SHU’s first priority, the Vice President of Enrollment, Planning, and Student Affairs said last week.

In a talk to a journalism class, James Barquinero announced that SHU is on its third strategic plan for growth.

"By 2003, it will be a much better place than today," James Barquinero, vice president of Enrollment, Planning, and Student Affairs.

James Barquinero

Conflict with SHU terminated

By Samantha Fiedler
Contributing Writer

Barquinero addressed the previous conflict with SHU. He announced that SHU is on its third strategic plan for growth.

Rubin addressing Brazilian seminar

Special to the Spectrum

Stephen E. Rubin, director of Educational Administration, Leadership and Management at Sacred Heart University, delivered his presentation on how to effectively communicate with students regarding the academic setting.

The topic covered included instructional management based upon the continuous and recorded learning outcome of students; teachers and students being part of the same integrated and interdependent system, and the use of statistical methods to identify and determine how individual students perform.

"Community service is when a student takes a vision and molds it into a reality," said Rubin.

GTECC: Contract with SHU terminated

Contributed from page 1

Some students are also concerned about a lack of communication between SHU and the University community.

"It seems to me like they (SHU) keep dragging us along," said Chris Sznovich, a freshman from North Brunswick, N.J.

Sznovich sent an e-mail with his concerns about the phone situation which led to meetings with Kyrzytkienas, Larry Wielk, dean of students, Philip Krebs, director of the Academic Computing Program, and Anthony Cemera, president of SHU.

Sznovich said an agreement was reached that the school would update the student population on a weekly basis about the progress on the installation of the new switch.

The SHU Faculty Senate has also discussed the issue. They passed a resolution on Oct. 21 concerning the problems with communication and the phone situation.

In it, they motioned that technical requests should be regularly updated to the faculty every few days and, "If appropriate services are not provided, the Sen-ate requests that the President of the University take appropriate action."

Several students are concerned about SHU’s Housing and Dining Plan. The plan was implemented last year and has caused a lot of complaints from students.

"I think the dorms are much better place than last year," said Paul Blasinski.

Rubin addressing Brazilian seminar

Stephen E. Rubin, director of Educational Administration, Leadership and Management at Sacred Heart University, delivered his presentation on how to effectively communicate with students regarding the academic setting.

The topic covered included instructional management based upon the continuous and recorded learning outcome of students; teachers and students being part of the same integrated and interdependent system, and the use of statistical methods to identify and determine how individual students perform.

"Community service is when a student takes a vision and molds it into a reality," said Rubin.

GTECC: Contract with SHU terminated

Contributed from page 1

Some students are also concerned about a lack of communication between SHU and the University community.

"It seems to me like they (SHU) keep dragging us along," said Chris Sznovich, a freshman from North Brunswick, N.J.

Sznovich sent an e-mail with his concerns about the phone situation which led to meetings with Kyrzytkienas, Larry Wielk, dean of students, Philip Krebs, director of the Academic Computing Program, and Anthony Cemera, president of SHU.

Sznovich said an agreement was reached that the school would update the student population on a weekly basis about the progress on the installation of the new switch.

The SHU Faculty Senate has also discussed the issue. They passed a resolution on Oct. 21 concerning the problems with communication and the phone situation.

In it, they motioned that technical requests should be regularly updated to the faculty every few days and, "If appropriate services are not provided, the Sen-ate requests that the President of the University take appropriate action."

Several students are concerned about SHU’s Housing and Dining Plan. The plan was implemented last year and has caused a lot of complaints from students.

"I think the dorms are much better place than last year," said Paul Blasinski.

Community: Sacred Heart

excelling at public service

"Community service is when our love turns into deeds. The number of regular volunteers is increasing. These are people of deeds," said Particia Leonard-Pasley, campus minister at SHU.

"By 2003, it will be a much better place than today," James Barquinero, vice president of Enrollment, Planning, and Student Affairs.

The price of tuition is a major concern for many students. "It seems to me like they (SHU) keep dragging us along," said Chris Sznovich, a freshman from North Brunswick, N.J.

Sznovich sent an e-mail with his concerns about the phone situation which led to meetings with Kyrzytkienas, Larry Wielk, dean of students, Philip Krebs, director of the Academic Computing Program, and Anthony Cemera, president of SHU.

Sznovich said an agreement was reached that the school would update the student population on a weekly basis about the progress on the installation of the new switch.

The SHU Faculty Senate has also discussed the issue. They passed a resolution on Oct. 21 concerning the problems with communication and the phone situation.

In it, they motioned that technical requests should be regularly updated to the faculty every few days and, "If appropriate services are not provided, the Sen-ate requests that the President of the University take appropriate action."

Several students are concerned about SHU’s Housing and Dining Plan. The plan was implemented last year and has caused a lot of complaints from students.

"I think the dorms are much better place than last year," said Paul Blasinski.

Community: Sacred Heart

excelling at public service

"Community service is when our love turns into deeds. The number of regular volunteers is increasing. These are people of deeds," said Particia Leonard-Pasley, campus minister at SHU.

By Samantha Fiedler
Contributing Writer

Making Sacred Heart University one of the top five Catholic institutions in the New England area is SHU’s first priority, the Vice President of Enrollment, Planning, and Student Affairs said last week.

In a talk to a journalism class, James Barquinero announced that SHU is on its third strategic plan for growth.

"By 2003, it will be a much better place than today," James Barquinero, vice president of Enrollment, Planning, and Student Affairs.

James Barquinero

Conflict with SHU terminated

By Samantha Fiedler
Contributing Writer

Barquinero addressed the previous conflict with SHU. He announced that SHU is on its third strategic plan for growth.

Rubin addressing Brazilian seminar

Special to the Spectrum

Stephen E. Rubin, director of Educational Administration, Leadership and Management at Sacred Heart University, delivered his presentation on how to effectively communicate with students regarding the academic setting.

The topic covered included instructional management based upon the continuous and recorded learning outcome of students; teachers and students being part of the same integrated and interdependent system, and the use of statistical methods to identify and determine how individual students perform.

"Community service is when a student takes a vision and molds it into a reality," said Rubin.

GTECC: Contract with SHU terminated

Contributed from page 1

Some students are also concerned about a lack of communication between SHU and the University community.

"It seems to me like they (SHU) keep dragging us along," said Chris Sznovich, a freshman from North Brunswick, N.J.

Sznovich sent an e-mail with his concerns about the phone situation which led to meetings with Kyrzytkienas, Larry Wielk, dean of students, Philip Krebs, director of the Academic Computing Program, and Anthony Cemera, president of SHU.

Sznovich said an agreement was reached that the school would update the student population on a weekly basis about the progress on the installation of the new switch.

The SHU Faculty Senate has also discussed the issue. They passed a resolution on Oct. 21 concerning the problems with communication and the phone situation.

In it, they motioned that technical requests should be regularly updated to the faculty every few days and, "If appropriate services are not provided, the Sen-ate requests that the President of the University take appropriate action."

Several students are concerned about SHU’s Housing and Dining Plan. The plan was implemented last year and has caused a lot of complaints from students.

"I think the dorms are much better place than last year," said Paul Blasinski.

Community: Sacred Heart

excelling at public service

"Community service is when our love turns into deeds. The number of regular volunteers is increasing. These are people of deeds," said Particia Leonard-Pasley, campus minister at SHU.
Students: Beware of credit card dangers

Sacred Heart University allows credit card vendors to come on campus to solicit their cards to students. These solicitors are here to sell a product. They tell students how great it feels to "buy now, pay later" but what they should be telling them is that they "buy now, pay much more later." They tell them about no annual fees, but don't tell them about financial charges. They don't tell them that they will actually end up paying more for their purchases when they get the bill.

It is a rare thing to find students in college without at least one credit card, most students have more than one, but many are unaware of the dangers involved. Many don't realize that with every swipe of the card, they are digging themselves deeper into debt.

It is not the responsibility of the University to babysit its students, but it is responsible for protecting them. Students should be made aware of the dangers credit cards can cause because we can't count on the solicitors to tell them. Students don't like to be lectured but if they were offered a session about credit card do's and don'ts, they just might attend.

Bridging the gap between students and S.E.T.

The complaint is always the same: "There's nothing to do at SHU." The response is always the same, too: "S.E.T. plans lots of activities, try attending them." Maybe the problem is something we haven't thought about just yet.

S.E.T. plans events based on what its members believe will be popular with students. It would seem that this is not the case, based on low attendance and that same old complaint. Of course, S.E.T. doesn't know what students want unless the students speak up, and the students don't get the events they want unless S.E.T. plans them.

Perhaps there is a greater communication that can be built between S.E.T. and SHU students. The more students involved in picking events, the better a cross-section of tastes will be represented. The responsibility lies with both parties to find a way to communicate with one another to plan events students will like and attend.

SHU students, this is your college, your life for four years, maybe more. Make the most of it. Speak now or forever be bored.

The Rev. explains how Catholicism offers a counter-cultural way of life

What makes Sacred Heart University different from its neighboring institutions — particularly those that are secular or state universities — is that it offers you a challenge to take a look at an alternative way of life, one that is counter-cultural.

What is a Catholic consciousness or view of life? The Catholic view of life is not to proselytize or turn anyone into a Catholic, but to challenge everyone to look at Catholicism, to examine it, to be critical of it and see what it has to say about life, and about what it has to offer.

If Catholicism really does have a value system that is worth while, and if it really is an authentic expression of the Gospel of Jesus Christ — because ultimately that's what Christians supposedly base their faith life on (the gospel and the life, death and resurrection of Jesus) — then SHU should be challenging people who come here to take a look at the life, death and resurrection of Jesus to see how it impacts on their own life and what meaning they can get out of it.

Mahatma Gandhi, for example, was not a Christian, and yet his philosophy of non-volence was the direct result of his understanding of the life of Jesus Christ. The power of his movement came from the non-violent aspects of Jesus' teaching and ultimately Gandhi did what had never been done before. Is Jesus' method, he overran and beat the British Empire. Is there still power in the gospel? I believe there is and if there is, are you students of SHU being confronted with, being challenged by or being asked to look at that power and see where it fits into your own life, and into the kind of society that you want to live in?

Christianity says that you can remake the world. It is not a religion of passive people; not authentic Christianity. Very often, Christianity, where it has become the state religion or a major way of life, becomes very passive because everybody, including the church, has an investment in keeping the status quo. If you're in the top ten, you really don't want to see a lot of change.

But the authentic Christian- ity that Jesus lived and taught, and that the early church transmitted to us and hopefully Catholicism has preserved, is a very radical view of human society, and of the value and of the dignity of the human person. The values of individual worth and of freedom are really gospel values. That's where they came from.

The secularists of today try to convince us that the founding fathers of this country were anti-religious. They were not. For them it was impossible to conceive of a society that worked if it wasn't founded on the principles of the fact that God gave us certain rights. Read the Bill of Rights and see that we are endowed by our Creator with certain inalienable rights. It's at the very foundation of American democracy, and so all of that comes together for me in the educational system, and I think Catholicism has a very strong contribution to make to what we hold to be important and sacred as Americans.

When our Catholic ancestors came here they were accused of being un-American; unable to enter into and be a part of society. Not true. The Catholic vision of the world, even unbearably authoritarian, comes out of a church that in many ways very basically adapts itself well to democratic principles.

The strictest forms of Catholic practice in life are monasteries. They are probably the most democratic institutions in the Western World. Last year, a man sat and talked to us about monastic life and an ideal way to live — an ideal that grows out of respect for one another and respect for the land, for who we are and what we can become.

That's what I hope that this University can confront all of us with — not just the students but the professors and the staff. We need to live up to, be models of and investigate the Catholic intellectual tradition. You should have some understanding of where you came from. Where are your intellectual, social, psychological and spiritual roots?

The SHU Voices

How many credit cards do you have? How often do you use them?

Virginia Paridis
Senior
Milford
"I have one and it is maxed out so I cannot use it."

Mike Robel
Sophomore
Clark, N.J.
"Just one. Anywhere from one to three times a week."

Paula McComish
First-year student
Lyndeboro, N.H.
"I have one credit card and I use it once a month."

The Rev. explains how Catholicism offers a counter-cultural way of life

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Office phone numbers are (203) 371-7963 or 7966. Fax number is (203) 371-1828.

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

The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. All mail should be sent to Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT 06432-1000. The advertising deadline is 7 days prior to publication. Office phone numbers are (203) 371-7963 or 7966. Fax number is (203) 371-1828.
ADJUNCT ART PROFESSOR RESPONSES TO OCT. 22 ARTICLE ABOUT NUDE MODELS

Letter to the Editor:

I have been the instructor of the figure drawing class at Sacred Heart for the past four years. I am responding to the unfortunately titled "Live nude models" article written by Paula Jean Steiner in the Oct. 22 edition of the Spectrum.

While the students interviewed are in fact my own, and I appreciate the spirit of candor with which the article was written, I would like to clarify a few points. The practice of drawing the nude from life can be traced as far back to the Renaissance. The study of the nude is rigorous and the setting is clinical. The objectivization of the figure usually occurs, for the artist, with the first marks of the charcoal or newsprint. With very few exceptions, SHU students who have studied with me have performed well and have betrayed little or no anxiety in the classroom over nudity or the gender of the model.

The model's task is demanding — try standing motionless for twenty minutes — and the models hired at SHU are professionals, many of them practicing artists.

Alluded to in the final paragraph of the article are questions of aesthetic propriety and taste and what "the artists" set out to accomplish. The vast majority of serious, critically engaged, artists are unconcerned with establishing psychological or emotional "comfort zones." They are instead concerned with creating compelling, sensitive and intelligent art, some of which might be aesthetically and conceptually disquieting.

If I teach my students this and the mastery of skills required to draw the nude figure well, I will have accomplished what I have set out to do as an instructor.

With regards to critical value judgments, I invite anyone interested in informing their views to visit the excellent art related books section at the Ryan Matura Library.

Steve DiGiovanni
Adjunct professor, Art Department

WHRT MANAGER VOWES CONCERNS WITH OCT. 22 ARTICLE

Letter to the Editor:

This is a response to the article titled "Lack of transmitters plagues WHRT," published in the Oct. 22 issue of the Spectrum. I was very disappointed to find that such an article would, one, be written, and two, be published. Neither I, nor anyone involved with the station, was interviewed or asked any questions. There was no chance for us to voice our side on anything included in the article. In addition to this, the fact that a student from a completely different college was quoted, makes the entire article an example of poor journalism. The terminology was wrong and so was the majority of the information.

I would like to set things straight. First and foremost, the biggest obstacle in broadcasting off campus is not a lack of transmitters. It order to do so we would need to change our frequency so that it would not interfere with some professional stations. Secondly, we would be forced to join the FCC. This costs a tremendous amount of money, considering not only the flat fee of becoming a member but also the monthly and yearly fees attached. We must also take into consideration the fact that by becoming a member of the FCC, we would have to abide by their rules and regulations. This would place even more limits on our organization.

In response to the rumor mentioned in the article about a "dish" being installed, that is exactly what it is, a rumor. A dish would be of no use to us since we are a radio station not a television station. Also, it is not necessarily the fundraising that is our obstacle because the station works on a fixed budget. Any additional projects we want to do can be done through fundraising. However, it would take an enormous amount of T-shirts to raise about $10,000. WHRT is way beyond where it was when I came to SHU three years ago. Our advisor, my staff, the DJ's and myself have worked too hard to have our efforts be labeled as "plagued." We will continue to do our best.

Lisa Pio
WHRT Station Manager

STUDENT UPSET THAT SHE STILL CAN'T CALL HOME

Letter to the Editor:

Once again Sacred Heart University has failed its student population. Over a month ago, the Spectrum reported a problem with the phone lines which was affecting the whole University. This was due to the fact that even though SHU had in the dorms a more than adequate amount of students, officials here didn't do anything about adding phone lines so that all could use them at the same time. This paper covered a story about what was going on with the phone lines which was affecting the whole University. It was supposed to be fixed over a month ago.

For almost two months students and faculty alike have been having problems communicating with people outside of the University. My question is: When is this problem with the phone lines going to be resolved? This is something which should have been corrected before students arrived this semester. We cannot call off campus and are as a result, unable to speak to our families. We pay a large amount of money to go to this school, and the University cannot even have the decency to make sure that we can communicate with people back home.

Amber Schapera
Junior

The Weather Corner

Today
High 45
Low 33
Partly cloudy.

Friday
High 46
Low 35
Partly Cloudy.

Saturday
High 50
Low 34
Varibly Cloudy.
Sexual fantasies tease SHU students’ minds

By Aristide Kabore
Contributing Writer

Many people may have experienced a sexual fantasy at some point in their lives. With the growth of the sex industry and advertisements, it is not uncommon for people to fantasize about members of the opposite sex.

Studies have shown that the sexual fantasies of men and those of women differ. “The sexual fantasies of women involve touching, the partner’s feelings and the mood and ambiance of the encounter,” said Dr. Donald Symons, a specialist in evolutionary psychology at the University of California at Santa Barbara who was quoted in an article by Donald Symons in the New York Times.

Women view sexual fantasies as romantic and sensual with a lot of feelings involved,” said Barbara Giuliano, a freshman from Norwalk.

“If the fantasies start to take over a person's life, then that could be a problem,” said Mitch Holmes.

“Internships are very important in order to pursue their plans for careers,” said Mitch Holmes, director of Career Development center.

According to Mitch Holmes, director of Career Development, an internship can hold as much weight as a student’s GPA.

“If it were up to me, every major would require an internship,” said Holmes.

“Some majors require internships as part of the curriculum. Criminal justice, political science, human movement, and psychology require an internship.”

“It gives the students a chance to apply what they have learned in the classroom and apply it to the real world,” said Dr. Pearl Jacobs, director of the Criminal Justice program.

“It’s an opportunity to see if it’s the career they really want,” Jacobs added.

Students are given an opportunity to go to career workshops and submit a resume to the Office of Career Development, located in Curtis Hall.

Students who have submitted resumes may attend recruitment days and interview with participating companies.

Recent SHU graduates have been employed by companies such as American Skandia, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Golf Digest, IBM, Johnson & Johnson, Oxford Health Plans, and Pitney Bowes.

From 81 percent of graduating students the Office of Career Development has placed, 50 percent became full-time employees, and 31 percent have gone to graduate school.

“If it were up to me, every major would require an internship,” - Mitch Holmes, director of career development

“The internship I did with the Connecticut Republicans in Hartford progressed into a summer job, and opened the door to many opportunities in the world of politics,” said Keri Sleen, a senior from Brockton, Mass.

“Internships are very important in order to build up a sharp resume,” she added.

The next recruitment day will be held on Dec. 4.

The job market may be competitive and students should take the initiative to help secure their place in a corporate environment.

To get involved, a student should contact the office and sign up for a resume writing workshop, and an interviewing workshop.
Keeping The Heart Healthy
SHU's bi-weekly health column

By Sara Alia and Carrie Nielsen

Sara Alia and Carrie Nielsen (left to right), students nurses
consciousness and leaves them
slowly open to becoming an un
willing victim of sexual assault.

"I did come to for a bit, 45
seconds to a minute, while he was
raping me in my own bed..." -
Ruphylnol victim

Communication proves to be a
crucial part of social interaction

By Keysha Whitaker

Communication with indi
viduals may often be a challeng
ing part of life.

"Personally, I feel communi
cation is very important. Com
munication lets you know what
the other person if feeling and
thinking," said junior Shasty
Charles, a psychology major from
Severn.

Every day, students have to
communicate with friends, fam
ily, teachers, and co-workers.
Unfortunately, sometimes the
lines of communication may not
always be as clear as either indi
vidual would like.

In the worst cases, miscom
munication may lead to an argu
ment full of harsh words and hurt
feelings.

If however, the proper steps
are taken, students may be able
to avoid getting the signals crossed.
And if they are unfortunate
to enough to get into a disagreement,
positive steps can be taken to re
solve the matter.

Alcohol remains to be a
problem for students

By Kylie Lauder

Alcohol has been a part of
college life for years, but some
students are not aware of its dan
gers. These dangers are causing
problems on college campuses
worldwide.

College students consume
alcohol in the dorms, parties,
and bars. Drinking doesn't only
occur on weekends. The weekday
are a significant part of the party
scene, as well. This makes the
consequences of drinking seven a
day a week problem.

Alcohol is served to kids that
are underage. Fake IDs are preva
lent, and students may even have
older friends purchase their li
quor.

Students may come to col
lege expecting to frequent bars
drink beer.

Some students may even look
into certain schools for their party
scene and not the academics.

One of the unfortunate
things is that drinking almost be
came a right of passage, and it's
kind of an image from legends
that students hear about college," said
Michael Boyozne, dean of
freshmen.

Consumption of alcoholic be
verages may cause problems
academically and socially with
students at any college or universi
ty. Students may rely on alco
hol, and problems may persist
from there.

"Alcohol use affects judge
ment and can result in vandalism
and aggressive behavior," said
Roger Svensden and Tom Griffin
in a publication called "Health
Promotion Resources."

Binge drinking is a major
problem for college students.

"Binge drinking is typically
defined as consuming five or more
drinks per episode for men, and
four or more drinks per episode
for women," stated in lecture notes
from Collegiate Health Care.

"It is an increasing problem
that we're trying to get a hand on
because some people may think it
is fun, but actually it takes away
from academics," added Todt.

Though the legal drinking age
is 21, the problem with alcohol
still holds its place on college
campuses.

"We're in a very schizo:
phrenic culture, at least it seems
that way to the student," said
Boyozne.

"We're telling the student
they don't drink, but when they turn 21
we're telling them they can drink and
is socially accepted," he added.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Ballroom Dance Club flan pickup
All purchases of the Spanish custard flan may be
picked up on Nov. 5 in front of the Faculty Lounge.

English Coffeehouse
Jez Lowe, from England, will give folk music that
is known for its, "acoustic simplicity with electric
vitality." The coffeehouse will be held in the Faculty
Lounge on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Basic Christian Maturity Course
A Basic Christian Maturity Course sponsored by
Charismatic Renewal Services and the St. Lawrence
Prayer Group will be held at the Student Library,
505 Shelton Ave., Shelton, from 8 - 9:30 p.m.
The registration fee is $5. For registration or informa
tion contact: Charismatic Renewal Services, The
Catholic Center, 238 Jewett Ave., Bpt., or (call (203)
372-4301, ext 358/359. 

Compiled by Keysha Whitaker

November 5, 1998
SHU Spectrum - 7
R.E.M. travels 'Up' into new musical style

By Tara S. Deenihan
Associate Editor

R.E.M.'s last album, "New Adventures in Hi-Fi," an experimental project recorded almost entirely on the road in soundchecks, live performances and even dressing rooms. The band's latest release "Up" is pretty experimental as well, but for entirely different reasons.

Drummer Bill Berry departed the band before recording began, forcing the remaining members (bassist Mike Mills, guitarist Peter Buck, singer Michael Stipe) to reconsider the band's style and sound.

Rather than replace Berry permanently, the band decided to use stand-in drummers, drum machines and synthesizers. What is unique about this is that in the midst of a well-worn electronica trend, R.E.M. has managed to use the technology without sacrificing anything.

No, R.E.M. has not given in to the techno rage, but taken what they wanted from it.

The opening track, "Airportman," is a mellow, synthesizer-driven song about an average working man. This tune both sets the course for the album and stands completely apart.

Like "Airportman," the rest of "Up" features a cast of characters each giving a private soliloquy. "Sad Professor" is a poetic failure, for instance, and "Daysleeper," the first single, is a night-shift worker. Each character tells his tale as though to himself thanks to Michael Stipe's lyrical craft, and each tale is beautifully laced by Mill and Buck's musical mastery and creativity.

Although "Daysleeper" is the track most representative of R.E.M.'s former work, it is the least representative of the rest of the record. The songs are slightly poppy but with an uncommon fluidity and grace.

Fans expecting an electric sound like "Monster" and "Hi-Fi" should be warned: there are precious few tracks on "Up" that meet the rock style of the past two albums. "Lotus" is really the only rock track, but hints of the sound remain on others.

The band took inspiration from other musicians for this album more than others as well.

"If's a lot of fun to do a morning show here at SHU because it gives us an opportunity to inform people and gives them a chance to be heard. The show is unique because we play music that has not been heard on commercial radio since 1989."

"Framed Session," airing Wednesday's from 6 to 8 p.m., is hosted by Basil Mitchell and Jason Galpin who were awarded DJ's of the month for October.

"We play the '80s. We all grew up listening to like Poison and Skid Row," said Britton. "Our show is unique because we play music that has not been heard on commercial radio since 1989."

"The Good Show," two first-year students who say that their show plays all different types of music and entertains many students.

"We give students the opportunity to listen to different types of music because we play a variety of artists, from Dolly Parton to Nirvana," said Judd. Music manager Phil Tartaglia considers WHRT to be a stepping stone into all fields of communications.

"Hosting a radio show provides students with a great environment to learn about the radio business, all while having fun and being involved on campus," said Tartaglia. Tartaglia also says "The Good Show," has been on the air for four years. "The Good Show" plays punk and ska and airs Wednesday's from 2 to 5 p.m.
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones released their new live album, "From the Middle East," now available.

**Suppose** and **Royal Oil**. There was also a neo soul added touch of the rest of the band doing more vocals than usual which made for a nice change as well as keeping the album far away from the studio releases as possible.

The album was delayed for over a month in the midst of a battle between the band and the record label Mercury Records over the inclusion of the radio hit "The Impression That I Get." The band, realizing the song was completely untrue. The live album captures Dickey’s usual growl and his hardcore-esque screaming. If all your exposure to this band is their previous albums, be aware that the sound isn’t as polished or radio friendly as you’ve come to expect, the band’s punk and hardcore influences really shine through in their live shows.

For anyone interested this year’s Throwdown, it is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 13-18 at the Middle East.

The label threatened to not release the album if it did not contain it, and the band eventually gave in.

**Popcorn and a ‘Lethal Weapon’**

"Lethal Weapon 4," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, will be showing this weekend in the Schine Auditorium. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

**Semi-formal tickets on sale**

Tickets to the semi-formal, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," sponsored by the Class of 2000, will be on sale starting next week. Tickets will be on sale Sunday after mass in front of Public Safety and Monday through Thursday in front of Public Safety from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will also be available in the same location on Nov. 11 from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 and 19 from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Tickets to the ‘Garden of Eden’**

Tickets to the 4th Annual Fashion Benefit, sponsored by the International Center and Omega Phi Kappa are currently available. This year’s benefit themed “The Garden of Eden,” will benefit Trickle Up. Tickets are $7 for SHU students and $15 for non-SHU students and can be purchased in the Student Life Office.

---

**A&E BRIEFS**

**Buy Recycled. Environmental Defense Fund.**

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

To receive a free brochure, write


257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10011, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Men’s basketball battles Russians this Sunday
Sacred Heart men’s basketball team tips off against Team Focus of Russia at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Pitt Center.
The exhibition will provide SHU fans with a glimpse of coach Dave Bike’s squad before the season opener on Nov. 14 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Swim team splashed in first intercollegiate meet
The Sacred Heart University women’s swimming team lost 134-126 to Stony Brook in SHU’s first ever intercollegiate meet.
Patty Saums, a freshman from Edison, N.J., led the newly formed team with wins in the 200 meter freestyle and backstroke. She also teamed with Meghan Kavanough, Kristen Gleason, and Jen Kane to win the 400 meter freestyle relay.
SHU next play Eastern Connecticut State at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the University of Bridgeport’s Wheeler Recreation Center.

SHU Records

TEAM WLT
Football 1-7
(W) Soccer 7-8-1
(M) Soccer 0-18
(W) Swimming 0-1
(W) Volleyball 8-15
Field Hockey* 9-6
(M) X Country 65-46-1
(W) X Country 75-30
* season complete

Lady Pioneers set sights on NECC title in last D-II year

By Julie Ann Neaver
Editor-in-Chief

The 1998-99 Sacred Heart University women’s basketball season will be one like no other. This marks the team’s final season of Division II play in New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) as it prepares to make the jump to Division I’s Northeast Conference (NEC) next year.

In recent years, the Lady Pioneers have been one of the most dominating teams in the NECC and the 1997-98 season was no exception.
The team finished at 19-7 overall, just one win short of its school record 20 win 1995-96 season, and 13-3 in the NECC, good for second place and highest finish ever.

SHU had a chance to tie for the top spot in the NECC in the last game of the season but lost a heartbreaker to eventual champion Franklin Pierce, 77-67.
The Lady Pioneers went 3-4 against NEC competitors last season and Coach Ed Swanson expects the similar outcome this year.

“Wins in these games (first three non-conference games) will set a good momentum for the rest of the season,” said Swanson.

Three of Swanson’s five starters are returning to action this season. Senior captain Jessica Bresnahan, junior Heather Yablonski and sophomore Heather Comrad had key roles in the team’s offense last season and look to be a threat this year as well.

Yablonski, a center, led the team in five offensive categories last season including scoring (13.8 PPG) and rebounding (7.2 RPG) and earned All-NECC and All-ECAC First team honors.
Bresnahan, who led the team in three point percentage at .419, started all 26 games last season.
The guard has now played in all 82 games of her college career.

“We have more confidence this year and we’re more prepared mentally,” said Bresnahan.

Coordinat led the team in free throw percentage last season at .826, making 19 of her 23 shots from the line.

The team will be without three of last season’s most instrumental players as forward Chrissie Perkins graduated, guard Jennifer Rimmkus will redshirt and be back in the 1999-2000 season and forward Angela Perkins will sit out due to a back injury sustained from the season prior to the 1996-1997 season.

“Anytime you lose quality players, it hurts a program,” said Swanson. “Although we’ll never replace them, we have quality people on the team who will step up.”

Like last year, SHU will again be ineligible for post season tournament play this season due to the Division I move so the team’s goal will be to focus on regular season play.

“Our goal has got to be, and is, to win the regular season title in the NECC,” said Swanson. “We also want to keep improving in order to put ourselves in a better position for the future.”

At 8 a.m. on Nov. 11 in the Pitt Center, SHU will play an exhibition game against the Russia Select Team Rossiyenka.

The Lady Pioneers begin regular season play Nov. 16 at Army and will face Division I Colgate in their first home game of the season at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. SHU will be looking to avenge last season’s 79-73 loss to Colgate.

Sports Scores

Football
SHU, 7 Monmouth, 55

Women’s Soccer
SHU, 1 St. Francis, 2
SHU, 1 Indiana University, 0

Field Hockey
SHU, 1 Monmouth, 0

Women’s Volleyball
SHU, 3 St. Rose, 0
SHU, 3 Coppin State, 0
SHU, 0 Loyola, 3

Women’s Swimming
SHU, 126 Stony Brook, 134

Men’s Hockey
SHU, 3 Holy Cross, 7
SHU, 1 Holy Cross, 4

X-men end season

By Jason Havelka
Staff Writer

The rugby team’s 1998 season came to a close last Sunday as Rutgers College defeated the X-men 10-7, in the first round of the divisional playoffs.

After a scoreless first half, the X-men jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the second half. Sophomore Dan Thsaurus, from Danvers, Mass. scored off the opposing teams knock-on which resulted from the starting kick off.

Rutgers tied the game with a try, then with two minutes remaining scored a drop kick to take the lead and deny the X-men from their first playoff victory in three years.

“I thought that we left everything on the field this time, everyone gave 110 percent and we can’t ask for any more then that,” said President Dave Vitti, from Newton, Mass.

The X-men finished the season with a 2-3 divisional record and achieved a playoff birth for the first time in three years.

This year was primarily a rebuilding season for the X-men, after graduating 10 seniors last year which participated in the team’s two Division II titles fours ago.

“The younger guys stepped up, never missing a practice and learned about the game from the senior players,” said senior Brian Bognano from Abington, Mass.

“No one knows anything about rugby when they first come to practice, the younger guys are building the team of the future,” added Bognano.

The team looks toward its spring season as a chance to continue to train the younger players.
They play in a number of head to head matches and the Providence Rugby Championships.

Since the X-men graduate 14 out of the 22 players on the roster, the added experience will be needed.
SHU Spectrum

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University football team suffered a blowdown last Saturday against Monmouth, losing 55-7.

Just one week before, SHU barely lost to Central Connecticut in probably their best game of the season.

One of the few bright spots for the Pioneers was the play of freshman running back KhHEME Cowan. Cowan ran for 119 yards on 12 carries. He also accounted for the team’s only points with a 35-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

FOOTBALL

Cowan combines with fellow freshman running back Brandon Graham to provide a lethal ground attack that should anchor the Pioneer offense for the next three years.

Last Saturday, the Pioneers suffered a letdown against Monmouth. "We had a few breakdowns," said Tedesco. "But we changed a few things have worked."

"A lot of teams would have folded and lost motivation," said Carter. "But we changed a few things and took off pressure of those things have worked." A few weeks ago we decided to focus on ourselves early in the season. "Our talent needs to come to-gether," said Tedesco.

"We had a few breakdowns," said Demetriades. "But these were only our first two games. We need to iron out those mistakes."

The Pioneers play a home-and-home series against Iona this weekend. Iona visits the Milford Ice Pavilion on Saturday night at 7:30.

SPIKERS: Earn big two wins

continued from page 12

"A lot of teams would have folded and lost motivation," said Carter. "But we changed a few things and took off pressure of those things have worked."

"Our talent needs to come to-gether," said Tedesco.

"We had a few breakdowns," said Demetriades. "But these were only our first two games. We need to iron out those mistakes."

"A lot of teams would have folded and lost motivation," said Carter. "But we changed a few things and took off pressure of those things have worked."

The Pioneers travel to Stony Brook this weekend. Stony Brook is 3-0 in the Northeast Conference in Division II with an average of 8.57 saves per game.

"Our talent needs to come to-gether," said Tedesco.

"We had a few breakdowns," said Demetriades. "But these were only our first two games. We need to iron out those mistakes."

The Pioneers play a home-and-home series against Iona this weekend. Iona visits the Milford Ice Pavilion on Saturday night at 7:30.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Nov. 5-Nov. 11

FRIDAY
(M) Basketball vs. Team Focus of Russia (Exhibition), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
(M) Ice Hockey @ Iona, 7:30 p.m.

(M) Field Hockey vs. Iona, 7 p.m.

(M) Volleyball @ Stony Brook, 2 p.m., vs. Stony Brook, 4 p.m.

(M) Ice Hockey vs. Iona, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
(W) Soccer vs. New Hampshire College, 1 p.m.

(W) Basketball vs. Rossiyonka, 8 p.m.
SHU edges Monmouth for piece of NEC title

By Christian Koskorelos

The Sacred Heart field hockey team entered its season sharing the Northeast Conference title with Quinnipiac. The Lady Pioneers clinched the championship by defeating Monmouth 1-0 on Saturday to finish the year 9-6, 6-2 in the NEC.

It's the first championship for Sacred Heart as a Division I school. This was the first year the team competed in Division I.

After starting the season 0-3 start, the Pioneers looked anything like a championship team, but with a little rearranging their season took off.

"We changed the way we set up the team," said Head Coach Harriet Barabresi. "We changed the format. We were playing 3-3, we changed it to 2-4."

Coach Barabresi stated the team had a positive attitude and gave 100 percent all the time. Also, the loss of goalie Ginny Capicchioni in the first two games hurt the team.

"She is a very strong goalie," said Barabresi. "I took to her to be an All-American potential." On Saturday, Capicchioni finished with eight saves in a game that went to overtime. This was the second time this season Sacred Heart has defeated home four-power-play goals while the Pioneers were shorthanded.

"We took too many penalties," said Demetriades. "When we played at even strength, it was an evenly matched game. Once we got into penalty trouble, they were dominant."

SHU improved in the second game by losing only 2-1. It was a 3-1 score, but Holy Cross put in an empty-net goal when SHU pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

"We got much better in the second game," said sophomore right-winger Jeff Guarino, from West Haven. "A bit of work was needed after the first game."

Some players felt that the youth of the Pioneers and the experience of the Crusaders had a lot to do with the way the team played.

"Holy Cross has a lot of seniors that have played together for a long time," said Tony Tedesco, a senior right-winger from Doylestown, P.A. "We have a lot of freshmen on our squad. You can tell that some guys were nervous, but got better over the weekend."

Junior forward Lauren Wiggins, left center, led the NEC champion Pioneers in scoring this year.

"Every one was really excited and relieved because we had two overtime periods," Williams said. "Capicchioni finished with an impressive 132 saves in only thirteen games. Her save percentage was the best in the NEC, fired in one goal and Jeanne Williams added the winner."

"Everyone was really excited and relieved because we had two overtime periods," Williams said. "Capicchioni finished with an impressive 132 saves in only thirteen games. Her save percentage was the second leading scorer in the NEC, fired in one goal and Jeanne Williams added the winner.

"Everyone was really excited and relieved because we had two overtime periods," Williams said. "Capicchioni finished with an impressive 132 saves in only thirteen games. Her save percentage was the second leading scorer in the NEC, fired in one goal and Jeanne Williams added the winner.

"Everyone was really excited and relieved because we had two overtime periods," Williams said. "Capicchioni finished with an impressive 132 saves in only thirteen games. Her save percentage was the second leading scorer in the NEC, fired in one goal and Jeanne Williams added the winner."

"Our team is playing the best volleyball I have ever seen," said Carter. "They are competitive," Williams said. "They are really good. They have a really good offense."

The Lady Pioneers impressed everyone this year making a comeback and consistently winning in the end. They finished the year on a three game win streak.

"I think we pulled together as a team," said sophomore Ashley Anderson. "We were on a winning streak, I think the middle of the season went well for us."

The players stepped up in the middle producing big numbers. Wiggins finished with 18 points and a total of eight goals. Sarah Morell and Jessica Wager both finished with eight points as well. Andrea Hubbard finished with three goals and six points.

As for the future of the Sacred Heart field hockey program, only positive remarks came from the players and coach.

"I definitely think we will do well," Anderson said. "We have new seniors on the team. We are going to do well."

"Next season looks very good," Barabresi said. "We lose no players. I see a great development in the non starters such as Christine Lee, Amy Levassour, Susan Perkins, the goales, a lot of the players. They made a great improvement."

By Adam Lagnese

The SHU men's ice hockey team dropped the first two games of its inaugural season in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Hockey League to Holy Cross, 7-3 and 4-1.

"It was a learning experience," said senior centerman Billy Demetriades, from East Haven. "This weekend was something to build on for future games."

In the first game, SHU played evenly with Holy Cross at even strength, but penalties cost them. The Crusaders were able to pump the loss of goalie Ginny Capicchioni for an extra attacker.

"Loyola was definitely intimidated," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely intimidated, but Sacred Heart was satisfied with the win. "They are competitive," Williams said. "They are really good. They have a really good offense."

"I think we pulled together as a team," said sophomore Ashley Anderson. "We were on a winning streak, I think the middle of the season went well for us."

"We wanted to play every point, and opposed a big problem for us. We knew we weren't going to win, so we decided to relax, and play our game. We wanted to play every point, and"

"We went nervous, tense and intimidated," said Carter. "Loyola has a well-balanced offense and that"

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

See Hockey, page 11

Photo by Chris Reinhardt

See page 11

By Adam Lagnese

The Sacred Heart University women's volleyball team swept both the College of St. Rose and Division I opponent Coppin State. The Lady spikers also dropped a tough match to Loyola, in which they were swept.

"We played well against Loyola," said Noreen Hillin, a sophomore outside hitter from Massapequa, N.Y. "We were intimidated at first, but once we saw we could play our game, we knew we could run with them."

SHU was blown out by Loyola 2-15 in the first game, but bounced back in games two and three losing 14-16 and 12-15, respectively. The consensus from Coach Scott Carter was that their overall record of 8-15 is not indicative of how they have been playing.

"We were nervous, tense and intimidated," said Carter. "Loyola has a well-balanced offense and that opposed a big problem for us. We knew we weren't going to win, so we decided to relax, and play our game. We wanted to play every point, and"

"We went nervous, tense and intimidated," said Carter. "Loyola has a well-balanced offense and that opposed a big problem for us. We knew we weren't going to win, so we decided to relax, and play our game. We wanted to play every point, and"

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

See page 11

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

See page 11

"We had our best record last year," said Carter. "Loyola was definitely impressed with our play," said Carter. "They were more than they expected. We are also earning respect from other teams. Compared to the beginning of the season, this is a completely different team."

"Carter also noted that the record is not his concern anymore. He is more concerned with the team making progress than anything else. When compared to last year's team, the '98 team has been successful."

See page 11