Before the debate and must make side get their topic 10 minutes used in Great Britain's Parliament. The format is a parliamentary style debate, similar to that used in Great Britain's Parliament. The debaters on the opposing side get their topic 10 minutes before the debate and must make an impromptu speech arguing the topic for seven minutes. “Everything is off the top of our heads,” said Merwin.

Topics can include anything from the role of the United Nations, free trade and globalization to philosophical debates like euthanasia, abortion, capital punishment and beyond.

The debate presentations are graded by a panel of judges, one half for content and one half for style.

The SHU debate team competes in the American Parliamentary Debate Association, which includes members such as the Ivy League colleges and Fairfield University.

Merwin said a good debater has to be informed about international issues and read at least three newspapers everyday. He says an

See Debate, Page 2

Commentary: Sacred Heart students all complaint, no action. Why it might not be SHU’s fault...

Brian Stiltnner

Gary Rose

Sloane Whitehead

Rebecca Abbott

Sacred Heart holds forum on Clinton crisis

Should President Clinton be impeached for his extramarital dalliances with Monica Lewinsky?

No, said Brian Stiltner, assistant professor of Religious Studies and director of the Hersher Institute for Applied Sciences.

“The action of censure makes sense. Impeachment? The cure is worse than the disease,” said Stiltner to an audience of students, faculty, staff and visitors at a faculty panel discussion last Thursday.

Entitled, "Ethics and the Clinton Crisis: Implications for the 1998 Election, the Media and American Public Life," the forum brought together SHU professors from Media Studies, Political Science, Religious Studies and the Leadership Studies Program.

Stiltner, who also served as moderator, supported his contention that impeachment is not the appropriate punishment by citing history, saying, "We have a history of presidential misdeeds," and the religious aspect.

"If you take the Judeo-Christian outlook, forgiveness is the way," he said.

Rebecca Abbott, chair of the Media Studies Department, said she wondered if the news media would be covering the Clinton-

Sacred Heart University

November 19, 1998

Geoffrey Kyrytschenko, acting chief information officer, stands next to the old network switch.

Network problems on the mend

By Julie Ann Neyero

Editor-in-Chief

The problems started about a breakdown the firewall, a machine that controls all inbound and outbound messages, by sending "garbage" e-mails. He calls the process bombing.

"The bombing" process deletes or slows down a large amount of outbound e-mail messages from being delivered by the University e-mail server in a timely manner, Kyrytschenko said in a global e-

See Network, page 3

Brian Stiltnner

Gary Rose

Sloane Whitehead

Rebecca Abbott

Sacred Heart University

November 19, 1998

Inside...

Cernera returns from abroad...

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S.E.T. members want recognition...

See Op/Ed, Page 5

Medieval times crusade to Sacred Heart...

See Features, Page 6

A review of ‘The Consequences of Truth’...

See A&E, Page 8

SHU men’s basketball rolls a snake eyes in Vegas...

See Sports, page 12

In every issue...

Public Safety Releases... Page 3

If the SHU Fits... Page 4

The Weather Corner... Page 5

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Special to the Spectrum

American Public Life," the forum brought together SHU professors from Media Studies, Political Science, Religious Studies and the Leadership Studies Program.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Walker elected to ASAHP Board of Directors

Patricia Walker, dean of the College of Education and Health Professions at Sacred Heart University, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Association of Schools and Allied Health Professionals. ASAHP is a private, non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C.

Its membership consists of 102 academic institutions, five professional associations and several hundred individual members. As a board member, Walker will work to increase the association's influence within small, independent colleges and universities. She also plans to contribute to the development of ASAHP's legislative agenda and the creation of a national allied health workforce database.

Walker, who has served on various ASAHP committees since the early 1980's, was an ASAHP Kellogg Minority Leadership Fellow in 1982-1983 and an ASAHP Fellow in 1989.

Yearbooks called back due to printing error

The 1998 copy of the Prologue yearbook has been recalled due to a printing error on the front cover. The word “Connecticut” was incorrectly spelled “Connecticutt.”

Four-hundred copies were distributed before the error was detected. The error was the result of an improper file transfer done by the printer of the yearbook.

All yearbooks that have already been distributed will not be called back, but new ones will be fixed and returned to the Prologue as soon as the printer decides if it will re-bind the book or print a new batch.

By Tara S. Deinhart
Associate Editor

In a global e-mail sent to the SHU community last Thursday, a student called into question the parking policy currently in place.

In the message, Pete Ochcipienti asks students to contribute money to help a student who is unable to register because of a parking violation bill of over $500.

According to Ochcipienti, his friend was unaware of the policy that required him to have a sticker to park in campus lots.

Director of Public Safety Bill O’Connell feels that it is unlikely the situation in question could be unaware of the problem.

“Every month everyone owes parking tickets, whether students, faculty or staff, receives a bill for their balance,” he said.

There is a three-step system by which violators are made aware of their balance. First, a ticket is placed on the vehicle, followed by the monthly balance statement. If the bill remains unpaid a hold is placed on grades, transcripts and registration by the Office of Student Accounts, as with any outstanding balance.

According to O’Connell, students who feel that they have been unfairly ticketed can contest the fine. “They should appeal within the designated time, which is ten days,” he said.

O’Connell continues, “What we find is an inordinate amount of people who come to us at the last minute. We don’t have the staff of time to go back and research everyone’s ticket to tell them what it’s all about.”

Last year, cars parked illegally had a locked boot placed on the tire, which could only be removed by a Public Safety officer after a fine was paid. The boots are no longer being used.

“We had some problems with people damaging them, vandalizing them,” said O’Connell. “So now we just tow instead.”

O’Connell has also implemented a new system called U.S. Datalink, a service that provides identification for any registered vehicle given the car’s description and license plate number. Public Safety uses this service to link unidentified cars to students so that their account may be billed. The cost of the service, around $15, is added to the student’s balance.

Students can obtain a parking decal through the Office of Residential Life. Parking violation bills can be paid at the Cashier’s Office.

O’Connell feels the standards are abundantly clear. He said, “The policy is there...it shouldn’t be a surprise to people.”

By Danielle DeName
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, parts of Central America lie in turmoil. Sacred Heart is making a University-wide effort to provide support to victims of this natural disaster. Due to the devastation in question could be unaware of the problem.

According to an article by Tim Padgett in Time Magazine, Dr. Margaret Palliser, director of the Center for Mission Effectiveness is one of members of the Sacred Heart University community who has coordinated a funding effort for the people in Central America.

According to Palliser, collections for donations have been taken at the women’s and men’s basketball games and at the International Coffee House.

As of right now, over $2,100 has been raised along with 25 bags of clothes, medical supplies, and food.

Palliser also said any small donation to the SHU community can give will make the relief effort easier. “We decided to form a committee looking into what we can do to alleviate the problem. We don’t think it’s something very positive on campus,” said Tom McCabe, president of Student Government.

The committee is going to include members of Student Government and selected faculty members. Once formed, it will examine cases of hate speech on campus and look for solutions to the issues.

Class of 2002 President Keith Markley, Finance Board President Giu Marie Vaca and Council of Clubs and Organizations President Ted Miller will sit on the board and report back to the board. McCabe said the group will also “research into what other schools have done,” about racial issues on their campuses.

The committee has yet to meet, but is open for input from any students interested in discussing the issues of hate speech and violence.

“Hopefully something will be done to bring awareness to these incidents and the University will work to solve these problems,” said Stiegel.

“Racist graffiti litters a men’s restroom

By Brian Corasaniti
News Editor

A series of racist messages have been left in the handicap stall of the men’s restroom located by the Art Gallery over the last couple weeks.

The messages have included racial epithets against African-Americans, Caucasians and Hispanics.

“It’s a disgrace,” said Marianne Cardo, President of the Class of 1999. Karen Stiegelz, president of L.I.F.E., a diversity club on campus said, “People should stop and think before they write stuff like this.”

Due to the incident, a discussion was held during last week’s Student Government Executive Board Meeting. The board voted to form a committee on hate speech and hate crimes.

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“ Debate: SHU’s top debaters to hit Manila

Continued from page 1

impartial attitude towards a topic must also be taken to be a success­
ful debater.

When you go into a debate, you have to check your ideals and personal feelings at the door be­cause that is what makes excep­tional debaters,” said Merwin. “It makes you a better person be­cause you understand where the other side is coming from.”

Tarinelli said he believes the team will do well at the World Championships.

“I definitely know we won’t finish dead last. I think we’re gonna do well. There’s gonna be some fierce competition out there, but I think we’ll make a name for SHU,” said Tarinelli.

After the world champion­ships, the debate team hopes to raise the funds to go to Stanford University in California for the National Debate championships.

“So far, I’m very impressed with the progress we’re making. The amount of tournaments we’re making is considerably higher,” said Tarinelli.

The team meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in 9-101 and is open for any prospective members.
Anthony Cernera, president of Sacred Heart University and Rabbi Joseph Ehrenkranz, director of the Center for Christian Jewish Understanding, stand at the Papal Forest in Jerusalem.

The trip also included visits to Jordan Park, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem and other holy sites in Jerusalem.

Another portion of the trip was a meeting with people from the Ratisbonne Institute. The Institute is a Vatican-sponsored pontifical institute which is a Christian Jewish Studies Center. Cernera hopes to form formal relations with the institute and hold discussions with the institute and also a meeting with Edmund Israel, honorary chair of Cidel Bank Group and the president of the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

Cernera hopes to work with him and others on a conference in Sarajevo, Bosnia in the Fall of 1999.

The goal of the conference is to bring leading scholars in the areas of politics, science and religion to discuss what needs to be done to create a more peaceful world.

Cernera also said he was extremely grateful for over 50 cards sent to him by students wishing him well and saying they were praying for him while he was on his trip. "I was deeply touched, it was a wonderful way to feel connected with the students."
EDITORIALS

Racial bigotry at SHU must be stopped

Racial bigotry has become quite an issue at Sacred Heart. In recent weeks, members of the University community have discovered prejudice remarks written on the walls of a man's bathroom. Some of these phrases, directed primarily at African Americans, Hispanics and gays, were written in graphic detail, even threatening to kill a certain group. This is unacceptable.

Writing on bathroom walls, fighting in dorm rooms, shouldn't we be beyond this? When is it going to stop? Many of us think that this kind of racial prejudice no longer exists; that we have come so far from what used to be the standard. Have we really? Sure we all use the same bathrooms, water fountains and buses now, but we still hate the name of another race moves into the house across the street. "There goes the neighborhood," people say. Why is there always this predisposition to judge?

We are glad to see that this kind of prejudice won't be tolerated here; that students are taking a stand. The new committee created by the SG Executive Board is a necessary first step in preventing the kind of hate speech and hate crimes occurring on this campus.

Debate team one of SHU's best clubs

Sacred Heart University has the good fortune of having a large amount of clubs and organizations that students have the opportunity to join. Although the quality of some of these groups may be dicey, there is no doubt that there are plenty of groups for SHU students to join.

One club on campus that tends to be forgotten is our school debate team. How many other clubs on campus travel overseas for world-wide tournaments and have won competitions against Ivy league schools like Harvard and Yale?

On top of a history of success, debating is great preparation for the real world. Confident public speakers who can voice their opinions in a logical fashion have a foot in the door once they hit the job market.

Students who have some semblance of knowledge of the world around them and enjoy a good, old fashioned argument (with the facts to back it up, of course) should look to clubs like the debate team to stimulate their mind and prepare them for life.

Sacred Heart students: Quit playing the "blame game"

We blame Public Safety for tickets we got for parking illegally or do not bother to learn the policy. We blame Students Accounts when we can't register because our phone bill isn't paid.

Of course, I'm not saying that SHU is perfect. I've got my complaints, too. It is important to realize, though, that every problem we face is not the fault of the University.

We need to begin, as adults, to take responsibility for our own actions and mistakes, and learn to work toward solving our own problems instead of expecting someone else to solve it for us. Public Safety, the Registrar and Student Accounts are not the only victims of the blame game. Students who never bother to learn the name of their advisor blame them for their own actions. Everyone sometime gives wrong, we look for someone to blame.

We blame Public Safety for tickets we got for parking illegally or do not bother to learn the policy. We blame Students Accounts when we can't register because our phone bill isn't paid.

By Tara S. Deenihan

The SHU Voices

Do you think that racial bigotry is an issue at SHU? Why or why not?

Nicole Bishop
Nicole Bishop Senior Smithtown, N.Y.

Tony Dewerpe
Tony Dewerpe Junior Switzerland

Sara DeFrancesco
Sophomore Binghamton, N.Y.

"No. I believe we are a rhythm nation bound together through our beliefs."

"No. My international student experience in this school proved to me that anyone can be accepted."

editorial@shu.edu

The job of a university is to teach us to live as adults in an adult society.

Sacred Heart students: Quit playing the "blame game"
S.E.T. members deserve more recognition

For the past three years, since its birth, the Student Events Team has attempted successfully to establish a reputation on campus. Fighting numerous battles such as censuring programs, free speech, negative feedback from students and alumni, S.E.T. has consistently achieved new levels each year. As one of the busiest, most organized and effective organizations on this campus, we work together to provide quality programs for all students. Since my freshman year, the Student Events Team has increased tenfold,” said senior Cara Broussard. “It is now visible and fun and overall, impressive.”

S.E.T. is often overlooked and criticized by students, who are really lacking the knowledge of the subject, before making judgments. Instead of questioning why we cannot bring Dave Matthew’s Band or spend $10,000 on an event or do anything else that students want, one should investigate the matter in order to find the truth. Believe us, if we could get Dave Matthew’s Band and everything else that students want, don’t you think that we would do it?

S.E.T. plans, runs and organizes almost all of the events that come to SHU. Students pay roughly $95 per semester for activity fees that pay for the events, so if anyone chooses not to come to an event, that money is just wasted. We do not pick the events, for the most part, but rather, constantly survey students to see what they want. If you do not take the initiative and mature step to voice your opinion, we will never know and as a result, cannot help you. There are 100 S.E.T. members on this campus who can help you, so just ask!

Furthermore, the members of the Student Events Team do not receive close to the recognition that they deserve. The behind the ignorant ones who failed to realize these actions of hate were occurring on our campus, but it is present and we cannot ignore it. Many members of the Student community who like to sweep these things under the rug or simply accept it. What has been done in the last few years to educate the student body about the realization of hate speech, not simply diversity, but the deeper-seated sentiments that individual students bring to this school? Absolutely nothing! Granted those who are behind these acts are a limited few, but our touchy-feely diversity program does not do an effective job. This is the 90’s and most people understand the issues of diversity awareness and accepting diverse groups (sexual orientation, race, religion, ethnicity) but our efforts have to reach deeper and open the eyes of everyone, administrators and students alike.

As the chairman of our Student Government task force on hate speech and hate crimes, I hope that the university community can offer their support and ideas. I want people to get involved. I want to find out why this is happening, how we can get the word out, how we can reach those who are doing this, how we can educate, how we can teach and how we can make people aware. This is a serious issue that has been largely ignored on this campus. There are those who will be uncomfortable with this topic and those who will be angered. I would encourage anyone reading this letter to make themselves aware of this issue and get involved. I challenge you to make a difference and help to end this ignorance.

Ted Miller
VP Student Government

Call or stop by the Spectrum office for information about these available positions on our staff.

The Weather Corner

Today
High 54 Low 30
Varibly cloudy.

Friday
High 57 Low 40
Rainy and no sun.

Saturday
High 48 Low 36
Windy and cloudy.

November 19, 1998
SHU Spectrum - 5

Available positions at the Spectrum:
- Photographers
- Staff Writers
- Ad Reps

We want to know what you think.
Submit your letter to the editor today and let your voice be heard.

Mike Dutton has been the President of S.E.T. for a year and a half.
FEAT URES

Medieval times return to SHU

By Christina Vargo
Contributing Writer

The History and English Clubs are organizing a Medieval Feast to be held on Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. The feast’s planning is being helped by The Society for Creative Anachronism. The SCA is bringing along a cooking guild that will prepare a real medieval meal, from the soup to the dessert course. “This is a chance to sample authentic medieval recipes, dress up and look at past times that medieval people participated in when it was current,” said Dr. Roberta Staples, a professor in the English department. Demonstrations will be live demonstrations and competition by 15 performers in the Knight’s Guild. The Dancer’s Guild will provide a study abroad program in the English department. The feast’s planning is being helped by The Society for Creative Anachronism. The SCA is bringing along a cooking guild that will prepare a real medieval meal, from the soup to the dessert course. “This is a chance to sample authentic medieval recipes, dress up and look at past times that medieval people participated in when it was current,” said Dr. Roberta Staples, a professor in the English department. Demonstrations will be live demonstrations and competition by 15 performers in the Knight’s Guild. The Dancer’s Guild will provide a study abroad program in the English department.

Above are participants in a medieval feast four years ago.

Study Abroad enriches lives of SHU students

By Paula Jean Steiner
Contributing Writer

Colleges and universities offer programs for students to experience foreign studies. Sacred Heart University offers a study abroad program where students spend a semester, a year, or time in the summer studying in another country. “If education is about growing up, a foreign experience is invaluable,” said L. Jay Oliva, the president of New York University, in a New York Times article by Karen W. Arenson. “It is about acquiring a language that belongs to someone else, about not being the center of everything, about living in a society that is not built around me or my expectations,” Oliva added.

Unfortunately, the administration cannot keep Smokey, so they have begun a search for a home for him. A global e-mail was sent, notifying the University of a lost cat. Perhaps the staff was mesmerized by Smokey’s gray eyes or his friendly personality. The staff took Smokey in on Monday and fed him. Smokey enjoyed yogurt, among other SHU treats.

Friendly feline seeks lovable human to share warm, cozy home

By Keysha Whitaker
Features Editor

There is no question that Sacred Heart students may think of this University as a home. The quaint atmosphere, friendly faculty, staff and administration brings warm feelings to the hearts of everyone who has any involvement at SHU. But the students aren’t the only ones who are experiencing the love and compassion of the Sacred Heart family.

One lucky cat is living in the lap of luxury in the Administration Building at SHU. On Monday, a furry pal wandered onto the SHU campus and eased his way into the Administration Building. The cat, who administrators are calling Smokey, is a gray male cat. Perhaps the staff was mesmerized by Smokey’s gray eyes or his friendly personality. The staff took Smokey in on Monday and fed him. Smokey enjoys yogurt, among other SHU treats.

Smokey disappeared Monday afternoon but reappeared Tuesday morning. Unfortunately, the administration cannot keep Smokey, so they have begun a search for a home for him. A global e-mail was sent, notifying the University of a lost cat. Perhaps the staff was mesmerized by Smokey’s gray eyes or his friendly personality. The staff took Smokey in on Monday and fed him. Smokey enjoys yogurt, among other SHU treats.

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Running may increase self-esteem, remove tension and increase energy levels.

It is those effects that make Andro so appealing, especially to athletes. However, these effects only last approximately 1-2 hours following consumption.

In order to maintain an increased level of testosterone in the body, you would need to take a supplement every 3 hours; this can get costly and lead to serious side effects.

Dan Wagman is the Health & Science editor, for "Muscle & Fitness" magazine. "Running is the remedy for many things, spiritual and physical," said McCoy. "Every runner should develop a regular stretching routine," said Clark.

"Stretch it out, stretching is crucial especially after running," added Ellen McCoy, a marathon runner.

Runners should give their bodies a day to recover from a hard workout. Perhaps the most important aspect of running is listening to your body.

If fatigue or pain does occur, runners should not hesitate to modify their workouts. If an injury occurs, a runner should run through pain. If the injury is minor, rest, ice, compression and elevation for a minimum of 24 hours.

Start back slowly. After the injury, the body needs time to adjust to the running.

New runners should remember to run up right, look straight ahead, swing the arms naturally and land on the heels of your feet first and allow the rest of your foot to follow. "Running is the remedy for many things, spiritual and physical," said McCoy.

"If students choose to drink, that's fine as long as they do it responsibly" - Donna Serpe

Upon the completion of the competition all students will be able to relax and enjoy the music and drinks available in the "Partying at the Page" event. The competition will take place at 9 p.m. and the event will end at midnight. The competition is open to all students, but those who choose to participate must be responsible and drink within their limits.

"Students of the legal drinking age may see it as a privilege and earned right to drink," said Raynis. "Students should drink to relax and enjoy the atmosphere, but they should also remember to drink responsibly.

"I think students need to go out and have a drink after a hard and stressful day at school," said Mike Powers, a senior from Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

"Students get a sort of thrill out of drinking because they have to get rid of the shame that nothing will happen to me tonight if I have too much to drink," added Powers.

Students who feel they need to talk to someone on the issues of drinking may contact the Counseling Center at 371-7955.

Campus Happenings

Native American coffeehouse

The International Club will sponsor a Native American coffeehouse tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. The coffeehouse will host a mini pow-wow. Local drummers, dancers, singers, and storytellers will be featured in full costume. The cost is $5 for SHU students and $8 for non-students and faculty.

Yo' momma's so fat . . .

Omega Phi Kappa will be sponsoring a Snap Night in the Pub. The event will take place at 9 p.m. The competition is open to all students and those who choose to participate will have a chance to laugh and relax before final exams. There will be an afterparty.

Dance Team tryouts

Try-outs for the Dance Team will be held on Fri. Nov. 20, from 4 - 6 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 21 from 2 - 4 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 22, from 12 - 2 p.m. Practice for those who make the team will immediately follow tryouts on Sunday. For more information, call Jocelyn at 371-1302 or Monica at 365-4438.

Trip to Mystic Aquarium

On Sat. Nov. 21, S.E.T. will sponsor a trip to Mystic Marine Life Aquarium. Tickets can be purchased for $5 for SHU students. The bus leaves Public Safety at 10 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m.
A&E BRIEFS

Nothing to do this weekend?
Come and see “The Truman Show,” starring Jim Carrey, this weekend in the Schine. Screenings will be Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

“African Coffeehouse”
An African Coffeehouse will take place in the Faculty Lounge Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Coffeehouse is sponsored by the University’s International Center. It will feature music and refreshments from African cultures. Admission is $8. For more information, contact Grace Lim, in the International Center, at 365-7614.

Franco-Italian film series continues
Vincente Minnelli’s romantic comedy “Gigi,” starring Leslie Caron, will be shown in the Faculty Lounge. The film is the second in a series presented by the University’s Modern Foreign Languages and Women’s Studies Program. The screening will be held Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Claire Marrone at 371-7821.

Stamford brings Christmas to the stage
“A Christmas Carol, The New Musical” will be returning to the Stamford Center for the Arts for four performances Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Also returning to Stamford for the weekend of Dec. 11, is the stage adaptation of “It’s A Wonderful Life.” For tickets, or more information, contact the Center at (203) 325-4466.

By Michael Toto
Contributing Writer

311 lacks usual excitement
New album, “Live,” disappoints listeners

311 is a great band to go see, but their new album seems to have missed the mark in trying to recreate that excitement.

The album, entitled “Live,” is a recording of songs from a few of the band’s live concerts. It is their fifth release, and comes off the heels of the successful “Transistor” album.

311 tried to give their fans the experience of one of their concerts in a full length album but didn’t pull it off.

Unfortunately, the album falls miserably to display any of the band’s wild stage energy,” said lead vocalist S.A. Martinez. “We think that everybody can enjoy our music.”

“We take pride everyday that we stuck together and kept to our roots, and finally made it big,” said Mahoney. “We think that everybody can enjoy our music.”

The band came on to the music scene in a flurry with their third, and most popular album titled, simply, “311.”

With that album, they exploded to the top of the charts almost overnight. They went from playing tiny clubs and bars to sold-out arenas and coliseums.

“The ‘Live’ album is just a chance to showcase our music on the performance level” - Nick Hexum, 311

The “Transistor” album followed shortly after.

Once again, they soared to the top of the polls. They made it clear that 311 was here to stay.

Though their latest album contains all of the group’s most popular songs, such as “Down,” “Beautiful Disaster,” “All Mixed Up” and “Transistor,” the album does not capture the emotion and style that the group brings to their performances.

Even with the active crowd cheering in the background, the listener does not feel the excitement of each song.

“We put out this new album to give our fans a chance to hear us live and in concert,” said lead vocalist Hexum.

“As a band, we felt that our fans would like the new album and feel what our music is all about,” he added.

311 is popular among many Sacred Heart University students. Sophomore Michael Boyajian, from Center Moriches, N.Y., said, “I think 311 is one of the best bands around. The band is a high intensity group that offers a lot to the listener.”

The album is successful in that it features all of their most popular songs from the past four albums, but its downfall is that it does not get the listener involved in the music.

Sexton said, “This album wasn’t supposed to be new and improved. It was just an appreciation of our old music, and a prelude to our new material.”

311 is expected to release a new album next year with all new songs, and they foresee more new material in the future.

“The ‘Live’ album is just a chance to showcase our music on the performance level,” said Hexum. “Our future releases will give our fans the chance to hear our new music and brand new songs.”

By Brian Corasaniti
News Editor

“The Consequences of Truth.” Sacred Heart’s first student-production of the year, opened last Friday and did not fail to entertain. The production, which was billed, “An evening of singing, dancing, and short plays,” included a variety of short skits and dance numbers performed by SHU students.

The gifted cast proved their talent in leaps and bounds. Highlights from the play include “Breaking the Chain,” a funny parody of those god-awful chain letters and the fools who actually respond to them.

“The Interrogation” is also a very funny skit about a reunion and subsequent argument by two ex-lovers who still carry a torch for each other. The skit features very well-casted performances by sophomore Peter Hahn and senior Tara Deenihan.

The audience favorite by far was “One Leg Too Few,” in which sophomore Tom Wuestkamp plays a one-legged actor trying out for the part of Tarzan. Unfortunately, the audience was laughing so hard, half of the lines were inaudible.

Among the humor, there were pieces of commentary spliced throughout the play that made the audience think.

“Broken Hearts” recounts a teenager’s near-death experience and adds in some nice commentary about real life and the afterlife. Sophomore Janna Beth Short and freshmen Cheryl Tichelaar and Christina Rinaldi all give funny and touching performances as dead and almost-dead people.

“Downtown” also laces humor and social commentary effectively about a bunch of pretentious writers who spend their nights gossiping about other writers in a posh inner city nightclub.

Senior Carl Suritino, junior Danielle Lavi and freshman LeeAnn Galli all are very convincing as too hip for their own good authors.

Skit-by-skit, the production was top notch. Humor was the focus of almost every skit, but when the tone changed to music, it was well done. “All That Jazz,” from the play “Chicago,” stands out as one of the highlights of the musical numbers.

Overall, the cast and crew made an impressive debut with “The Consequences of Truth.”

Cast of “The Consequences of Truth,” appearing this week in the Center for the Performing Arts.
The Excalibur is one of Las Vegas' many themed hotel/casinos.

Contributed Photo

Fireworks illuminate the darkened Thomas & Mack Center before UNLV's lineup last season.

Viva
Las
Vegas

All photos by Matt Duda except where noted.

SHU point guard Kurt Reis defends UNLV's Mark Dickel.

Senior forward Kevin Clifford attempts a free throw against in the second half last Saturday in SHU's 103-56 loss to UNLV. Clifford had three points in seven minutes played.

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November 19, 1998

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SHU coach Bill Bayno instructs his team from the sidelines.


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Hockey: AIC sweeps SHU

Continued from page 12

Also showing disappointment in the season is sophomore left- wing Eric Drake from Holt, Mich.

Drake said that he is not happy with the 0-6 start and that the team should have won a few games.

"If we play the way we could, we will win games," Drake said. "Our defense and offense are both suffering due to injuries."

Drake added that the icemen held AIC to zero shots in the last 12 minutes of the second game.

This is something to build on," said Drake. "As a team, we need to start defensively and work our way from there. Hopefully if the whole team works on our defense, then we will get more offense."

The men's hockey team plays a pair of games this weekend against in-state rival Quinnipiac away on Friday and at 7:30 p.m. at the Milford Ice Pavilion on Saturday night.

Coaches are in transition season," said junior middle hitter Tricia Sammon, "we did not have a good year."

"We played extremely well," said Roche. "When we warmed up and felt loose, they played their game."

Drake added that the icemen are both suffering due to injuries."

"We played better than other teams in the conference expected us to," said sophmore outside hitter Noreen Hillin, from Massapequa Park, N.Y. "We blocked well, but in the fifth game, we froze. We should have played better, but we showed other teams that we can play."

Moore was named to the All- NECC second team. Moore led the lady spikers in kills, kills per game and hitting percentage.

"We played extremely well," said junior middle hitter Tricia Moore, from Lindenhurst, N.Y. "Attimes we were shaky, but overall we played well."

"We played better than other teams in the conference expected us to," said sophmore outside hitter Noreen Hillin, from Massapequa Park, N.Y. "We blocked well, but in the fifth game, we froze. We should have played better, but we showed other teams that we can play."

"We played extremely well," said Roche. "When we warmed up and felt loose, they played their game."

"We knew we were coming into a transition season," said freshman setter Katie Sammon, from Bellmore, N.Y. "We would have been better off playing the good teams in the latter part of our schedule. We clicked towards the end of the season."

Hillin added that the tougher competition faced by SHU caused the team to start games playing conservatively. Once they warmed up and felt loose, they played their game.

"Based on our record," said Sammon, "we did not have a good season. But when you look at our team statistically, we had a better season than any other Sacred Heart team before us."

"With the recruits we have coming in for next season, our transition to Division I should go a lot better."
Women's hockey opens season vs. Colgate Saturday

By Jason Havelka
Staff Writer

With a 6:30 a.m. captain's practice four days a week at the Milford Ice Pavilion, combined with a full cardiovascular and weight training pre-season work-out, the women's ice hockey team is working hard to prepare for what looks to be their most promising season in the team's three-year history.

The Lady Pioneers are one of SHU's youngest and most successful teams with a 20-11-1 (.656) record. The teams join the ECAC Alliance this year with 13 new players, bringing a stronger, more talented team to the ice. "Our team has a lot of determination, always working hard to accomplish our goals," said second-year head coach Trina Bourget.

The hope to improve on last year's 1-1-8 record and earn a playoff berth, but it will be a challenge. The ECAC Division III conference has a strong field of opponents.

"With the new division and all the new players, the depth we have as a team will suit the tougher competition which we will be up against this season," said assistant captain Lauren Wiggins.

Captains Sarah Hanna of Bayville, N.Y., set a school record with 26 goals and 26 assists, for a total of 52 points last year, placing her among the top five in the nation in all three categories last year. Hanna was also the first SHU hockey player, male or female, to be named an All-American.

Bourget says the Pioneers have all the tools needed to have a good season. "If we work together as a team, the sky's the limit," she said. The Lady Pioneers were predicted to finish ninth out of ten teams in the pre-season coach's poll.

The team's takes the ice at 3 p.m. this Saturday against Colgate at the Milford Ice Pavilion.

Rebels: beat SHU 103-56

Even Bayno felt that the Pioneers didn't play to their potential. "I'm surprised at how easy it was," he said. This Sunday, SHU travels to Indiana to meet Evansville. The Purple Aces finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference and posted an overall record of 15-15. Evansville has a rich basketball history. The Aces went to the NCAA Tournament three times in the past 11 years and twice went to the post-season National Invitational Tournament. In 1996, the team reached the semi-finals of the pre-season NIT along with Indiana, Duke, and Tulsa.
American keeps SHU cold as ice

By Adam Lagnese
Staff Writer

Demetriades also added that the offense has not been burying their chances and needs to turn the little amount of shots that they get into good scoring chances.

"We haven’t been playing our best," said senior right-winger Tony Tedesco. "We need to stick to our game plan and highly-touted freshman and top face-off man Wes Hendrickson, who tore his ACL, is out for the season."

Men’s Hockey

Lloyd Marks has also been injured. Marks is expected to return to the lineup soon.

"Injuries are definitely a contributing factor to our losing," said Tedesco. "We need to stick together, stick to our game plan, continue to work hard and the goals will come.""

See Hockey, page 10

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

If Sacred Heart’s men’s basketball team had any dreams of upsetting the defending WAC champion UNLV, Running Rebel’s last Saturday, they were rudely awakened in the game’s opening minutes.

Sophomore center Kaspars Kambala scored a career-high 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead UNLV to an easy 103-56 win at the Thomas & Mack Center.

UNLV’s sophomore star felt that playing Sacred Heart was a waste of the Rebel’s time. "This was easier than practice," he said. "I can’t say that we gained in any way. I don’t feel that I gained personally."

The game started with the Thomas & Mack center’s trademark fireworks show that introduces the Runnin’ Rebels lineup. The Rebels came out with their own type of firepower after the tip-off.

A lay-up by SHU sophomore point guard Kurt Reitsied the game at two with 17 minutes left in the first half, but that was the closest the Pioneers would come. UNLV used a full-court press and capitalized on SHU’s poor shooting in a 20-4 run.

Kaspars Kambala is sandwiched by SHU’s #23 John Randazzo and Mindaugas Lydeka.

Photo by Gail Sinner

Vegas vacation leaves Pioneers bankrupt

By Matt Duda
Sports Editor

The Rebels shot a blistering 71 percent from the field in the first half, compared to SHU’s ice-cold 22.6 percent. UNLV’s press forced SHU into 12 first-half turnovers. The Rebels took a commanding 66-19 lead into halftime.

"We came out and looked at me and it was like he was coaching me again, and he said ‘you do what you got to do this half to make your team better,’” said Bayno.

The Pioneers managed a better showing in the second half, the Rebels outscored SHU 43-37.

Sophomore and Kevin Simmons followed up Kambala’s scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively. SHU was outrebounded by a 53-33 margin.

Sophomore forward Andrew Hunter and senior guard John Randazzo led SHU’s scoring with 13 points each. SHU made just 29% of their shots, a season low.

Six records fall in SHU win

By Adam Lagnese
Staff Writer

The game gave us a better outlook on what we can do when we play our game and execute." The players seemed quite optimistic despite finishing with a record of 2-8.

"We have a talented squad for next year," said Roche. "We were an inexperienced team, and that is something we showed in our games. We have strong running backs and a good linebacking core. We look strong for next year."

Wilkinson said that the great recruiting class that the team had for this season will help the program down the road.

"We’re taking little steps as we make the transition. This is not a one season process."