Clinton wins

By Frank Mastromanni
News Editor

Photo by Joe Burbank

Electoral Votes Won: Bill Clinton 385
George Bush 153
Ross Perot 0

For the Spectrum's reaction to the election, see "The Ballot Box" by Political Columnist Paul Perilli, page 6

Most expected Dem. victory, Rose cites reasons for same

By Brian Corvo
News Editor

A Sacred Heart University fraternity and sorority have been placed on probation for the fall semester following a hearing of the Judicial Review Board on Nov. 2.

Fraternity Gamma Chi Zeta and the Nu Epsilon Omega sorority were brought up on charges of violating the policy two times. We were charged with alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property. This breaks the rules concerning alcohol and events may be found in the student handbook. The handbook states that "The university has developed this alcohol policy to conform with state law and has taken into account the university's uniqueness as a community. The use of alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property should be in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut."

A member of Gamma Chi nicknamed "Bounty" said that it was a major factor. "The university's policy state that, "Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property is a privilege accorded under specific conditions to individuals who are 21 years of age or older. In every case, the university regards intoxication, disorderly conduct or offensive behavior resulting from the consumption of alcoholic beverages as a major factor in swaying the middle class from the Reagan/Bush stronghold. "Clinton's policies had appealing themes that united the disparate Middle-Class," said Rose.

According to Rose, the youthfulness of the ticket also was a major factor. "Clinton's energetic campaign appealed to the Baby Boomer generation. It had a zest that made Bush look old," said Rose.

Sacred Heart students also freely spoke about the election results. Sophomore Lauren Larkin said, "I feel the society is in need of a change and Clinton is the person who will try his best to do that."

While capturing no electoral votes, Independent Ross Perot did receive 19 percent of the popular vote, suggesting that Perot was not a short-lived phenomenon and that the formation of a third political party might be forthcoming. While supporting this notion, Rose

See Election, page 2

See Probation, page 2

Two greek organizations placed on probation

According to Danielle Duprey, president of Nu Epsilon Omega, "We were charged with violating the policy two times. We had a party on Oct. 2 at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield and we had a second party on Oct. 16 at the Red Zone." They were found guilty of breaking the policy on both counts.

Dean of Students Kevin Kelly would not comment on what happened or details of the case because it is a confidential matter. He did state that "The activities were in violation of the university's policy on alcohol."

However, Kelly did point out that the rules concerning alcohol and events may be found in the student handbook. The handbook states that "The university has developed this alcohol policy to conform with state law and has taken into account the university's uniqueness as a community... The use of alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property should be in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut."

A member of Gamma Chi, nicknamed "Bounty" said that it is the consensus of his fraternity that "The whole process is inconsistent. The policies are very vague and we don't see how you can be convicted of breaking policies if you are not aware of what they are."

Kelly describes the sanctions put on the organizations as "fair and final." In addition to being put on probation, the organizations must participate in Alcohol Awareness.

The principles of the university's policy state that, "Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on university owned or leased property is a privilege accorded under specific conditions to individuals who are 21 years of age or older. In every case, the university regards intoxication, disorderly conduct or offensive behavior resulting from the consumption of alcoholic beverages as a major factor in swaying the middle class from the Reagan/Bush stronghold. "Clinton's policies had appealing themes that united the disparate Middle-Class," said Rose.

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We're ba-a-a-a-a-a-ack! While we were all busy studying for mid-terms, this sheep helped out in the festivities for the second annual Parent's Weekend. The sheep was allowed to roam the practice field during halftime of last week's home football game. The field was divided into squares where the first to square to be defeated on (by the sheep) was the winning square, and the owner of said square won half the pot.

Photo by Amy Romanas
NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled by Frank Mastroianni

Safety devices available at wholesale prices
Safety devices are now available to the Sacred Heart Community through the Public Safety Department at wholesale prices.

"The Blaster," is a noise device that deters and distracts criminals contemplating or engaging in an attack by drawing attention to the situation. This device costs $28.

For $36, "The Club" can be purchased for automobiles while a similar model can be obtained for trucks at a price of $41.

Fall Open House Weekend
This weekend, Sacred Heart is hosting its first Open House Weekend. Prospective students will be invited to spend some time on campus to see what it's like.

The Open House will take place on Nov. 7, from 2 p.m. until midnight and on Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Many activities are planned for both days. For more information contact Karen Pagliuco at 371-7880.

Attention poets
The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and admission is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cambridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Peoples and cultures of the Caribbean
A lecture entitled "Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean" will be given by Dr. Sidney Minz on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the university theatre.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Quincentennial Committee, Ethnic Studies, the Department of Education and the Caribbean Club. For more information contact Dr. Charlotte Grade at 371-7847.

Probations: alcohol policy outlined
Continued from page 1
the use of alcoholic beverages, regardless of age, to be unacceptable and subject to disciplinary action."

The handbook also states that "Since all individuals may not have chosen to consume alcoholic beverages, any function which provides an alcoholic beverage must also provide a non-alcoholic beverage alternative in sufficient quantity and in a noticeable place.

Food must also be available and featured prominently at all functions when alcohol is served." Any student organization responsible for sanctioned events shall comply with the policy stated here. Failure to comply to this policy will result in disciplinary action.

The policy continues by stating, "Consumption of alcohol at university sanctioned events must be approved by the dean of students, or his designee, and must comply with all state and federal laws as well as university policy."

Any student or student organization found to be in violation of the University Alcohol Policy is subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students will have all sanctions as set forth in the guidelines under the Judicial System Section of the Student Handbook.

Election: results explained
Continued from page 1
asserted that "more people voted against Clinton than for him."

Students vote for Clinton
Students vote for Clinton in the two presidential elections of the 1992 school year.

Matthers helper wanted to run errands and do light housekeeping. Hours flexible. Call 261-5161 anytime. $8/hour + gas.

$333 FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!
Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

BE A SPRING BREAK REP!
Earn FREE TRIPS and the HIGHEST COMMISSIONS!
Cancun, Daytona, & Jamaica from $159. Call Take A Break Student Travel today! (900) 32-TRAVEL.
Friends and benefactors

Sacred Heart University recently received a million dollar gift from Mrs. Anne Jandrisevits from Trumbull, CT. The gift will be added to the already established Peter and Anne Jandrisevits Endowment Fund. Income from the fund will be used primarily to assist students diagnosed as having learning disabilities. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Jandrisevits, Sacred Heart University will be able to help these students obtain the skills and training necessary to complete their degrees in higher education. Pictured above are, seated left to right, Peter Jandrisevits, Trice Jandrisevits, Mrs. Anne Jandrisevits, and Russell Jandrisevits. Standing behind them are President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., and Dr. James T. Lyddy, vice-president of institutional advancement. Photo by Amy Romanus

OFF CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS
Compiled from CPS and the New York Times

The Homecoming Queen is 48

Anita Kunau-Hanlon’s husband thought the fact she wanted to run for the University of New Mexico homecoming queen was a bit “corny,” but the 48-year-old history major won anyway. She was crowned Oct. 3 during the school’s homecoming celebrations.

“As far as I know she’s the oldest queen we’ve ever had,” said Vince Baca, an associate director of the alumni association. “She did a great job.”

She told the New Mexico Daily Lobo she wanted to represent the school because most students are non-traditional and the school encourages cultural diversity. The average student age at the University of New Mexico is 27 1/2 years old, Baca said.

“A lot of kids think it’s ‘rad’ or ‘cool’ and say that they would vote for me,” she told the newspaper.

“Most of the reactions I have been getting when asking for signatures is very positive. All except for my husband. He thinks it’s corny and should be left to the younger girls.”

Harvard students get the shaft

Some Harvard University students learned a basic lesson in Elevator 101: critical mass plus weight equals inertia.

On Sept. 19, 22 students who were headed for a party spent two hours trapped in an overcrowded elevator that stopped between floors. They were eventually rescued by the Cambridge Fire Department.

“It was a bonding experience, but it was difficult. Tension was running high,” student Liam Day told The Harvard Crimson. “Some were more claustrophobic than others. We made it up about half a floor and then it stopped. I think there were just too many people.”

Student newspapers are stolen at Trenton State

The Trenton State College police are investigating the theft of almost all copies of a student-run weekly newspapers, said school officials.

Nearly 5,500 copies of the paper were stolen soon after they were delivered, said a college spokesman, Sylvia Hutchinson.

The newspaper, The Signal, is delivered from the printer to the school’s student center every Tuesday after 4 P.M. and then distributed to dormitories, academic offices and other points around campus. Almost all the copies disappeared by 8:30 P.M., said The Signal’s managing editor, Christine Pereira, who said many of the papers turned up in trash bins behind dormitories.

Ms. Hutchinson said some of the newspapers were recovered and were available at the student center. Ms. Pereira speculated that a front-page story provoked the theft of the newspapers. The article reports that a student representative to the college’s board of trustees was caught using a fake identification card at a campus bar.

“It’s the most controversial thing we’ve got running this week,” said Ms. Pereira, a senior from Darien, Ct.

Ms. Pereira said the newspaper is reprinting 4,000 copies of this issue at a cost of $700.

“Our big concern is how we’re going to make the money to pay for them,” she said.
An end to the boycott

Not too many weeks ago we reported in the pages of the Spectrum that a Snapple boycott had gone into effect around campus due to the high price of a 16 ounce bottle.

Mary Ann Haller, the director of Seiler's Food Service, indicated that she would try to get their distributor to lower the cost of the Snapple provided to Seiler's. With that done, the cost to consumers could be dropped accordingly.

But Mary Ann was in a Catch-22 situation. The distributor would not lower the price unless Seilers bought a larger volume of Snapple on a weekly basis. With a Snapple boycott however, the sales of the beverage would not be enough to warrant the increased volume.

Well, the stalemate finally broke last week. Snapple prices have dropped from their original $1.33 ($1.25 plus 6 per cent CT state sales tax) to $1.06 ($1.00 plus tax) per bottle.

The Spectrum urges everyone who has been boycotting the Snapple products to turn their taste-buds back on to the luscious liquids.

... and another thing...

While we’re on the subject of the dining hall, a question has arisen in regards to why it is always so messy.

We are all responsible for the mess that place is in.

Sure, it’s easy to say, “I pay good money to eat there. They can clean up after me.” But it’s just as easy to bus your tables yourselves.

If you are having a breakfast, lunch, dinner or even a snack with a friend who leaves his or her stuff on the table, you have the option of picking it up yourself, asking your friend to clean up after him/herself or just leaving it all there on the table for the “hired help to take care of.” This last option is the least desirable because that is only one of the many things the “hired help” has been hired for.

Think about the number of responsibilities you have to take care of at your own job and then ask yourself if you would want less help in one of your tasks.

There’s only so much a person can do.

Finally

What the boycott can tell us is that there are ways to demonstrate one’s displeasure with the status quo, there are means to resolving it.

Writing letters or verbalizing one’s feelings are more effective methods than just sitting idly by grumbling to oneself.

THE ROSS REVIEW

Smoking policy needs review

By Todd Ross
Columnist

Hello once again. There are many topics that the Student Government has been working on. There are two main concerns, however, that are in the works.

The first is the issue of smoking in the main hallway in the Academic Center. This is of great concern for many students, and, in fact, a petition has been handed in to the Student Government with over 200 signatures requesting a change in the current policy. There is a smoking policy committee designed to tackle this issue.

The committee, headed by Jason Calabrese, vice-president of Student Government, has had several meetings to attempt to come to a decision that will benefit the entire student body.

The current policy was completely evaluated and efforts have been made to research the problem. The committee is coming to a close, but is still open for suggestions. If anyone has any concerns or ideas for this policy, please feel free to drop them off in the Spectrum office or in the Student Government office. This will guarantee that your voice will be heard.

Another issue that faces students is the student services program here at Sacred Heart. As I already have mentioned, there has been an official Blue Ribbon Panel designed to evaluate student service conditions at Sacred Heart in comparison to several other universities. Once again, the specific goal of this committee is to evaluate and offer suggestions on how to improve our present student service program.

The main concerns expressed to date have been health services, library hours and more. The Blue Ribbon Panel’s main strategy is simply to research the specific area and its past history at Sacred Heart and to reclassify it to our current standards, as well to compare it to similar programs at several other universities. The panel is always open for suggestions as well as members who are full-time undergraduate students.

On a different note, the Career Services department offered a personnel day yesterday that had a full day schedule including resume writing, interviewing, etc. This day was definitely a step in the right direction for all those who are planning to move on to the professional field.

To wrap things up, there are several issues that are facing us as students here at Sacred Heart. The only way for your voice to be heard is to speak out. The Spectrum and Student Government are excellent ways for you to speak your mind, and to let people know how you’re feeling. Always stand for what you believe in, and hope everyone got a chance to vote on Tuesday.

Letters pertaining to student issue for The Ross Review should be addressed to:

Todd Ross
Spectrum Newspaper
and sent via inter-office mail.

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The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year. The Spectrum office is located in the Academic Building, room 5219. The phone number is (203) 371-7963. All mail to the Spectrum should be sent to Sacred Heart University c/o The Spectrum, 5151 Park Avenue, Fairfield, CT 06432-1023. The Spectrum believes all advertising to be correct but cannot guarantee its accuracy. The advertising deadline is seven (7) days prior to publication. For information call (203) 371-7966.
**Letters to the Editor...**

**Theft of Republican Campaign Signs Immaterial, Unfair**

To the Editor:

Recently the College Republicans, in cooperation with local Young Republicans, posted political signs on campus. The posting of these signs was approved by the university and all political parties were invited to participate. Unfortunately, some students felt it necessary to remove some of these signs.

I find these actions to be extremely troubling.

A university is a place of higher learning that demands a certain level of maturity. During elections Americans must listen to all the issues and respect one another's viewpoints. By removing the political signs, the responsible party is showing that they have no respect for their fellow students who spent their time posting them, and they barely have a high school level of maturity.

Secondly, there is question of fairness. Political information is available to all Americans for the asking. If the responsible party felt that the posting of our signs was unfair, they know little of the political campaigns or political parties.

Robert M. Crawford
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

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**Better Recycling Needed**

**OBSERVATIONS FROM ABROAD**

By J. Broad

Columns

It is the optimist who sees the glass as half-full. He is the pessimist who sees the glass as half-empty. It is the male who only puts some in the glass so that he can leave just enough in the pitcher to replace it in the refrigerator (in good conscience) and thus avoids making more. It is the female who drinks only half of whatever is in the glass, then remotes the male for leaving an equitable amount in the pitcher. It is this writer who watches them and laughs.

Although it may appear at first glance that the male and the female in the above paragraph are suffering from maladjustment, closer observation exposes some of the subtle differences. Rather than descend into vituperation, we shall use a scientific approach for our investigation.

Actually, that's not true. We'll use the same system we always use for discussion in this column, that is, tongue-in-cheek sarcasm, but I heard the word "vituperative" on Larry King Live the other night, and I've been trying to use the word in a sentence ever since.

Anyway, the females are susceptible to a condition known as nevromophobia, which is Latin for "made up Latin word." This particular strain of the disease leaves the afflicted unable to tolerate the sight of an empty container.

I have an aunt who lives in my house. Well, actually, it's kind of her house too—but I won't bore you with a sermon on family values and the extension of the nuclear family. In any event, my aunt is a nevromophoba of the Chint Eastwood variety. Minutes after the table is cleared from dinner, she begins to stalk delinquent drinking glasses as they scatter about the house.

With a purposeful sneer and disinfecting swagger, armed only with her Dawn Liquid and a scrubbing sponge, a rubber glove on each hand, a flannel shirt and an inclination for meticulousness, she methodically musters the culpable cups and cleanses them of their formerly libidinous leavings.

One moment you could be merely inhaling a tasteful after dinner cola, slightly chilled with a twist of lemon, suddenly, the disease leaves the afflicted female in the above paragraph are suffering from the same affliction, leaving an equitable amount in the pitcher.

The females feel it necessary to remove the posting of these signs, and they barely have a high school level of maturity. If they were to put in your eye, "which is what they do in Westerns, right before the gunfighters drew their guns.

Your eyes open—the glass is gone! You break for the kitchen, but you're too late. A few seconds, a single wipe from the sponge, and a quick rinse, and by the time you arrive at the sink, the glass has been washed, dried, put through college, put away, and is nestled snug in its bed, with visions of Madge dancing through its head.

Okay, I may be exaggerating a bit: glasses don't, technically, have heads (unless they are full of beer, that is)—I know, I know, but sometimes I can't help myself. Anyway, I realize that my aunt is an extreme case, but my point is made I think.

Now I know what you are thinking. You're thinking: "I... the story about your aunt was quite amusing (almost to the point of comedic genius), but you still haven't told us why females always leave half of whatever is in the glass."

Well, I did some research on the females and seem to agree that it is some sort of well-known dietary trick.

Did any of you catch the monumental falacy in the last sentence? Note: the following is a sexist commentary by a single male driven to bitterness by bachelor hood...

When have you ever seen the phrase "...all the females seem to agree..." and believed it? I thought so. They get around the whole half-full versus half-empty controversy by viewing the glass as a work in progress. They don't want it anymore, but they don't want to throw it away either. It's sort of like wanting to be friends after dating...

Now I realize that I've been picking on the females quite a bit so far, so I'm now going to even things up by explaining when males leave that miniscule amount (as my father says, "barely enough for your own use") is what usually happens when the resident female finds the pitcher nearly empty in the pitcher after pouring a portion for themselves. Are you ready? The males are just too lazy to make more! Besides, half-time is nearly over.

Elena Cameron
Junior
Accounting

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**The Student Voice**

By Daniella Ragusa

Who do you think should be elected president and why? What issues are most important to you?

Rory Gonsalves
Graduate

I'm not a citizen, so I can't vote. But if I knew I'd vote for Clinton. Foreign relations are very important and that's getting sidestepped right now.

Sean Luk
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

It's a hard choice but I'm going with who's been there the longest. Clinton is "Slick Willy." I feel I don't trust him. Perot is paranoid. I feel Bush has the most experience.

Elena Cameron
Junior
Accounting

I'm voting for Clinton. Republicans have been in office for 12 years and the economy has gotten worse. The budget deficit is $400 billion and the public debt is $4 trillion, so looking at that I think we need a change for tomorrow.

David York
Sophomore
Graphic Art

I don't think any of them should be elected. It was "more of the same" on the ballot, that's what I'd pick because I don't think any of them will bring any change. Kind of like the same you know what, different year.

Robert Crawford
Junior
Criminal Justice

I'm voting for Bush. He's the only one who's qualified, capable, and trustworthy to do the job. Cutting taxes, international affairs, and continued military support of other countries in the Middle East are most important.

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Well, it’s over America. And can anybody say it came as any real surprise? I know there must be some unhappy Republicans out there, but I can’t believe that with all that the polls have been showing us since September, anyone can be surprised that Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd President of the United States.

What we must understand, Sacred Heart University, when it comes to presidential politics, is that the election of a president is a referendum on how people feel the nation is surviving as a whole. Currently, the U.S. is in the middle of its greatest depression since the 1920’s. This was not entirely the fault of President Bush. Unfortunately, as president he must personally shoulder the blame.

It’s interesting to note, however, how much of a bell-weather state Connecticut turned out to be in this election. Connecticut also is in the midst of its worst economic condition since the 1920’s. This was not entirely the fault of President Bush, but it is a significant factor in the results.

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When it comes to presidential politics, is that the election of a president is a referendum on how people feel the nation is surviving as a whole?

For all the millions that the billionaire spent, in the end it did him little good, for although Perot garnered 22 per cent of the vote in Connecticut, he was not capable of carrying a single state. Essentially, the race for the White House is a battle for the middle-ground. This was a victory that will be richly savored by the Democrats, for it has been 12 years in the making.

The events at the beginning of November can be directly related back to the events of this summer. That was where the battle lines for winning middle-America over were drawn by both parties. This was a battle which was won hands down by the “new” Democratic party. With Pro-Choice and economic responsibility as their big guns the Democrats were a whole lot more appealing than were the family value-righting Republicans.

Images of Pat Buchanan and Robertson calling for religious war was enough to make many Americans take a look at the Democratic party for the first time in a long time. And what they saw were two “in-touch” baby boomers.

It is interesting to note that with the end of the Cold War between the Free World and the Communist Block, America would elect two post-World War II born candidates. Bill Clinton and Al Gore truly represent the next generation of American leadership that will carry America into the 21st century.

I’d like to leave you with some of the facts about how big a victory the Clinton camp was able to pull off. Even without three of the largest electoral college states’ (Cal., Texas, and Florida) votes turned in, Bill Clinton and Al Gore were able to claim victory. You can follow their road to the White House right through the Rust Belt: Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Jersey overwhelmingly felt that it was time for a change, and Bill Clinton was the name of that change.

Now before I go, some quick words to my opponents who I’m sure will be criticizing the Clinton administration’s actions before George Bush has even moved out of the White House. Bill Clinton himself said he was not a miracle worker and he will not be able to turn around the problems of the past twelve years overnight. It will require sacrifice, courage and leadership.

We can only wait and see whether President-elect Clinton is up for the task of turning America around.
New institute boosts AIDS education and research

"AIDS is still spreading, especially among the high school and college population, and it is very important that we continue finding new ways to educate the public about this disease. I think they (Cuddihee and Gutswa) have developed what can be a very important educational tool in helping people to understand the HIV virus and how it interacts with the human body."

-- Harriet Robinson, Ph. D.

Advisement registration schedule announced

By Frank Mastroianini
News Editor

Sacred Heart University's registrar's office has announced the schedule for advisement week as well as spring registration.

According to Douglas Bohn, university registrar, advisement week will commence Nov. 11 with registrations being held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Bohn stressed the importance of the advisor/student relationship. "Advisement goes way beyond the students' grades; it involves advising students to register before spring registration, Holmes began reviewing what students should be concentrating on from freshman to their senior year.

"Advisement is important to freshman in their understanding of the core-curriculum and in taking ownership of their four years at Sacred Heart," said Bohn. "As freshmen, students should be sampling courses as part of a plan to select a major that leads in the areas of interest," added Holmes.

Defining what students are looking for in a major should continue to sophomore year.

"By sophomore year, students should be working with the Discover program in Career Services," said Holmes. "They should also be talking with their advisors about mentorship programs and looking for role models.

"At the end of Sophomore year, a student may have worked through the core-curriculum and have begun deciding on a major."

According to Holmes, "By junior year, students should be connected to the campus community.

"Advisors and professors should be the best source for letters of recommendations and networking," said Holmes. "The student should be involved in more than just their major.

By senior year, students should be focusing in jobs, careers and/or Graduate School. "The advisor should be committed and on target with interviews and relevant experience," said Holmes.

Holmes concluded by matching Bohn's sentiments about advising should in part be a strategic planning session."

Bohn concluded by urging students to register before spring registration passed along to the readers.

Good grief! This is crime? 9/11/92... A 20-year-old UA student who was responsible for organizing a burglary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house... Three fraternity members in connection with a burglary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house... Three fraternity members in connection with a burglary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house...

AIDS is still spreading, especially among the high school and college population, and it is very important that we continue finding new ways to educate the public about this disease. I think they (Cuddihee and Gutswa) have developed what can be a very important educational tool in helping people to understand the HIV virus and how it interacts with the human body.

-- Harriet Robinson, Ph. D.

Scholarship tax relief bill killed

(CPS) An amendment that would have reduced federal taxes on student scholarships was dropped from a compromise version of a tax bill.

The amendment, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., would have repealed taxes on the segments of scholarships that pay for rent, food and travel, his spokesman said. However, the amendment was tucked onto the tax bill by the House conference committee.

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UB's Matt Conley switches allegiances

By Missy Munrow
Features Writer

Lately, Sacred Heart University has undergone a number of changes and improvements. One of them is a plan to develop a program that would start in the fall of 1993, where students could earn their bachelor's degree in theatrical arts. A key figure in the program's creation is Matthew Conley, a newcomer to Sacred Heart, who had developed a similar program at the University of Bridgeport.

Hailing from meager beginnings in Gallup, New Mexico, Conley went to Fresno State on a Veteran's Bill. There he studied teaching as part of the condition for his free education. Soon after he found theatre, which would become his true love, and he never looked back.

During the 1980's, Conley went to Brandeis University as an "artist in residence." There he worked as an actor and also gave theatrical workshops, some of which made it to New York. Conley then formed his own theatre company, the Lab Theatre, which performed Volpone and Sunday in New York City. Following this, Conley went on to Hollywood and began a new career as nightclub singer, playing all the "big clubs."

In 1985-86, Conley went to the University of Bridgeport and directed one of their Contemporary Composer Series. A year later, he was asked to teach a class in theatre. This led to a position as acting chair of the theatre department and then to full chair. Upon the advent of UB's closing, Conley was asked to come to SHU.

For SHU's own program, Conley plans to bring in "distinguished guest artists" to work with the students. The professionals would not only give the students tips to improve their acting but they would also act as a network for work later on in life. One of the actors already lined up is Lee Richardson, who played in A Stranger Among Us and will participate in SHU's first show, Drum Taps, a play based on conversations between Walt Whitman and Abraham Lincoln. Conley also believes that students should have acting roles and not just walk on parts. He plans to give as many "good" parts as possible to students.

While having big plans for SHU's program, Conley wants to take "one little, tiny step at a time" toward the theatre bachelor's degree. He also is hoping to create a master's of fine arts degree in theatre. When he's not teaching or commuting between his Easton home and New York "flat," Conley is in some way connected with the theatre. This past summer he played in SagoSaddaddy in a Cole Porter Revue, and in early October he is shooting a movie called Jet Lag.

When asked about all of his success and good fortune, Conley smiles humbly and says: "I'm on a role, so good." If, as Shakespeare suggests, the play is the thing, then Matthew Conley definitely knows where it's at.

New student pep band puts music in the air

Kelly Phillips
Features Co-Editor

Music is in the air, in the form of a newly established Sacred Heart Pep Band, under the leadership of Duane Melzer. The beginning of a strong, musical program destined for great quality and entertainment, the pep band is the perfect opportunity for both the experienced and beginner musicians to display hidden talents, perfect opportunity for both the some new friends as well.

Melzer, who is also directing the marching band, has numerous musical qualifications, performing with such bands as the Long Island Sunrisers, Connecticut Hurricanes and the Blue Devils in Concord, California. He began studying physics at Southern Connecticut State University before becoming serious about a music profession.

Enthusiastic about his new position, Melzer has already begun recruiting people through letters sent to area high schools, and college fairs searching out potential students. "Right now, I have about 14 or 15 steady members, and the group is growing," said Melzer, who wasn't scheduled to become serious about a music profession.

Because of the surprising number of people inquiring about a pep band this semester, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs Jim Barquinero hired Melzer a year earlier. "It's been a quality program from day one, with all the interest and support from Jim Barquinero and everyone else," Melzer stated.

Because the band is only in its initial stages, there hasn't had any formed rehearsals yet, but once organized, practices will probably be held twice a week.

The ensemble of musicians plan to perform at seasonal activities, such as sporting events, including the last two football games at Sacred Heart, and during the basketball season.

Until more people show interest in joining the pep band, Melzer will work alone. His immediate goals are to first recruit members who are already involved in the music department. As membership increases, a quality professional staff will be hired to assist in establishing a solid pep band.

Melzer remarked, "My basic goal for this program is just to make it a fun and entertaining activity, and hopefully by next September, we'll have the ideal program that everyone wants."

The pep band is open to all full-time, part-time, graduate students and staff between the ages of 17-50, experienced and beginners. All instrumentalists are welcome, although bass instruments (trumpet, trombone, etc.) are greatly needed.

Photo by Dawn M. Kentosh

ANNOUNCING the first annual Camel-Sparrow Poetry Contest

Eligibility: All currently enrolled SHU undergraduates. Full time employees of SHU are ineligible.

Rules:
1. submit one poem, typed, no longer than 50 lines.
2. enclose in envelope addressed "Camel-Sparrow" and turn in to S201.
3. do not put your name or any kind of identification on the sheet the poem is printed on;
4. do print your name, address, phone number, and title of poem on a 3x5 card and enclose it in the envelope.
5. entrants may submit no more than one poems.

Deadline: February 1, 1992 (must be received in S201)

Awards:
First Prize: $50
Second Prize: $30
Third Prize: $20

Winning poems may be submitted to Poet, a national magazine for poetry. All entries will be submitted to Horizons.

Poems will not be returned. Decision of judges is final. Failure to follow rules will result in automatic disqualification.

Photo by Dawn M. Kentosh
Claude McNeal: a professor with a professional touch

By Madelyn Dunlap
Staff Writer

On Friday Oct. 26, Freshman Advisor Mitch Holmes invited his freshman seminar class and a few other guests to his home for an afternoon of exercise, good food and laughter as part of the new freshman seminar program. Along to enjoy Mitch Holmes’ day of fun were (left to right) Scott Methe, Mitch Holmes, Professor Alyson Warriner and her husband Jeremiah Hallisey, Stacy Schmitt, Kim Luczynski and J. M. Lovell. The trip was part of the new freshman seminar program.

Frosh seminar group hosted by Mitch Holmes

By Madelyn Dunlap
Staff Writer

On Friday Oct. 26, Freshman Advisor Mitch Holmes invited his freshman seminar class and a few other guests to his home for an afternoon of exercise, good food and laughter as part of the new freshman seminar program. At 1 p.m. approximately 17 guests and students caravanned through Easton, on a narrow, bumpy, scenic road to Holmes’ home in Redding. They made the ride without any fatalities and arrived at a beautiful, warm, country house that spilled out “Welcome.”

Also joining them was Alyson Warriner, her husband Jeremiah, whose birthday was celebrated at the event, and their golden retriever, Nugget. Alyson is the English 11 professor for many of Holmes’ freshmen seminar students. Warriner and her husband said they were honored to have been invited by Holmes’ class.

Once everyone had become acquainted with the guests and Holmes’ family, as many as could fit into the back of Holmes’ pickup truck piled in and held on tight for the ride to Huntington State Park in Redding where the exercise started.

The hike began on a hill overlooking the valley of Redding, where Nugget took the lead and then circled around to pick up the tail. Apparently so that no one would stray off.

The path that the group followed was approximately six miles of mixed terrain, surrounded by a few ponds, and traveling through an old estate that is now covered in leaves and overgrown tree roots.

Along the way students Steve Dziek, Scott Methe and J. M. Lovell came across a shelter that they thought may have been a prison and later discovered the shelter were doors made of iron bars. Stacy Schmitt and Kim Luczynski found a shelter with a large, old woodstove they speculated may have been used for making tools.

The forest held a few more surprises for the group, one of which was an angry dog that Nugget courageously warded off. Around the next bend were two horses that slowed as they passed by the group.

A few members of the group decided they didn’t want to complete without a sing-along. Dziek, Methe and Lovell started off with the modern hit, “To Be With You” by Mr. Big, and soon they were joined by Kim and Stacy for their rendition of Simon and Garfunkle’s “Bridge Over Troubled Water.”

Back at Holmes’ house, an Italian dinner was served, and once everyone got comfortable Holmes suggested a game of charades because “It is a good ice breaker.” At first no one was sure what to play. Holmes suggested a game of charades as Holmes appeared to be, but soon there was an idea. Everyone was having a good time.

Holmes said he planned the day to help his freshmen seminar students get involved. He added that he cares for his students and enjoys being with them. The class and guests said they had a wonderful time and are now looking forward to Holmes’ Christmas party.

Claude McNeal

How far do you drive to school each day? Five miles, ten miles, a quick stroll from an on campus dorm? One professor here at SHU has quite a commute; about a 2500 mile weekly journey to and from Indiana! Yup, you read me right. SHU English Professor Claude McNeal commutes weekly from Frenchlick Indiana.

McNeal’s creative imagnation and tenacity as a writer has given birth to the American Cabaret Theater, a cutting edge concept that takes the central aspects of the English cabaret productions and, to put it simply, applies them to the American stage. McNeal, a graduate from Yale Drama School, is the owner, creative producer, playwright and artistic director of three American Cabaret Theaters located in Indianapolis. McNeal has written numerous plays performed on stages off- Broadway and in London. He wrote “The making of a Grand Hotel,” a book in its second printing and “Sensual Excuses,” a new book of poetry in the process of publication.

In addition to his many off-campus projects, McNeal founded Bridgеп’ s Downtown Altorv and SHU’s own Humani­ties Touring Group which annually produces one show of a recently completed multi-media trilogy, written by McNeal in collaboration with Professor Piotr Gzowski. Three shows; “In the Beginning” runs Oct. 25-29.

For the past eleven years, McNeal has been teaching creative writing courses here at SHU. McNeal prides himself on combining his off-campus experiences and writing with his classes. He feels this gives the students “real world” information.

“I tell my students how I teach because of what I do. I have taken students to New York to see a play during the play writing section of the course. When you go out in the world and see a process from A to Z, you learn.” McNeal comments.

Jahi Holt, a second semester sophomore and former creative writing student commented, “Claude is an incredible person to be around. He is always generating creativity and excitement. Incredible things always seem to happen around him and because of him.”

“There is a battle between teaching creative things and real things that already exist in the world. We need both badly.” McNeal continues, “teachers and students excited by new ideas, new things, keep me happy.”

Once a relationship between McNeal and a student writer is established it lasts. McNeal explains, “A student and teacher relationship from the inside students imagination. That kind of bond doesn’t end upon graduation.” McNeal often receives manuscripts from former students, and two former students, Professor John Ruschko and Professor Mark Edwards are currently McNeal’s scribes here at SHU.

Sea turtles on a comeback

(CPS) It will take at least 70 years for the Southeastern U.S. loggerhead sea turtle to recover from its threatened state even if current protection regulations are maintained, a graduate student at North Carolina State University says.

In a paper presented to the Ecological Society of America in Honolulu, Selena Heppel outlined loggerhead research that she conducted with adviser Dr. Larry B. Crowder, a professor of zoology, and two other researchers. The team used a computer model to forecast future turtle population trends and concluded that a tenfold population increase will take even longer (as many as 70 years) until the turtle recovers from a threatened state.

The researchers noted that even if protective devices were required on fishing trawlers in ocean and Inland sound waters, a tenfold population recovery could take as long as 30 to 40 years.

The computer model, based on 20 years of data on loggerhead turtles near Little Cumberland Island, Ga., took into consideration how much an individual turtle at a particular stage of life can contribute to the future growth of the population as a whole. The study revealed that protecting the larger juveniles and adults is more important than protecting eggs or hatchlings because the older turtles have a higher reproductive value.

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Students may not have enough background on plagiarism, advanced technology may play role

(CPS) A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect; brilliant thoughts, wonderful analysis, deep insight. Unfortunately, the words aren’t his.

The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief, for he is stealing someone else’s work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning kidnap or literal theft, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite a widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

“If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, why will they understand that when they get into the work world,” said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. “It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of plagiarism. We need to help them (students) to understand that it is not acceptable.”

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from freshman year to doctoral work. Some cases that have received extensive publicity, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education and other sources, include:

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Stanford University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

H. Joaquin Bain, the Dean of Boston University’s College of Graduate Studies of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author. U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a book without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation’s media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter level.

While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

“I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years,” said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. “I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems.”

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are unable to write or because they didn’t work on their assignments until the very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn’t wash with academicians.

“I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on,” said Barbara Hertrick, Dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. “In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt it was too hard.”

One company that specializes in providing term papers to $50 a page for under-graduate-level papers did annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokesperson said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume that similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, and research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students’ own work.

Consider Rolling Stone. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from $75 to a page for undergraduate-level papers to $50 a page for custom research at the master’s and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for Rolling Stone, said “there are obvious ethical problems” with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, “but obviously that probably isn’t the case. There is no control over it in their hands. On the surface, we can’t know what they’re going to do with it but one can certainly surmise. Who’s to say?”

Hertrick, from Hood College, said instructors get to know a student’s work and turning in a paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. “Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I’m sure they become suspicious if something is going on,” she said.
New York City, 10003; a real life, a real world

By Koleen Kaffan

A & E Editor

"This is a story of seven strangers picked to live in a loft and have their lives taped to find out what happens when people stop being polite and start being real." It started on May 21, that's when the first episode of The Real World aired on MTV. I watched, hoping it would live up to it's promise of being the very opposite of the Fast and the Furious. The difference between the two shows was that the MTV characters were reacting to each other in a natural way as opposed to the Fox bunch that had the scripts in front of them.

The Real World was about seven people meeting for the first time. They are housed in a trendy New York City loft that was actually reconstructed to accommodate the cast and crew. What crew you say? The people that followed them around with cameras and microphones waiting for them to say something witty or rude or even offer a belch.

Over 500 potential roomies were auditioned and interviewed for the seven parts. They were looking for young, attractive people who had somewhat interesting lives and didn't mind being in front of a camera.

The people they decided upon were Julie Oliver, 19, a dancer from Alabama who's only ever been to New York once in seventh grade to see Cats. Eric Nies, 21, a well New Jersey native who is a professional model. Heather B, 21, a rapper from Jersey who has performed with KRS-One's band. Boogie Down Productions. Norman Korpi, 25, who is a bisexual graphic designer who grew up in Michigan. Kevin Powell, 26, a slightly hostile freelance writer from New Jersey. Andre Comeau, 21, Detroit native and lead singer of the band Requiem. And finally, there's Becky Blasband, 24, a waitress from Philadelphia, who is also a performer paralleled to Suzanne Vega.

With $30,000.00 worth of lava lamps and beanbag chairs, these seven individuals were thrown into each others lives while the cameras rolled and the phones were tapped. Conflicts ranged from racial views, as well as arguments concerning a roomies failure to tape Star Trek on the VCR. As friendships were formed, conflicts began to breed enemies. It seemed that Kevin couldn't see eye to eye with anybody in the apartment which resulted in many fights as well as the creation of new names for each roomies mother.

In their free time, they went to the Limelight and danced, ate overpriced food at Pizza Piazza, enjoyed their rent-free apartment, which is located in the downtown SoHo District. The apartment acted as background for conversations while someone was showering or trying to get sleep. The producers also arranged blind auditions while someone was acting as background for conversations while someone was Luna the VCR.

Within the first two episodes, MTV had raked in over three million viewers, and with that in mind, MTV did a two-part Real World marathon, which was hosted by 6 of the seven subjects. After this three month project ended, the seven roommates returned to the REAL real world. Most have stayed in the city, except for Becky, who's trying her hand on the West Coast now. Eric can be seen half naked, five days a week on MTV, as host of a dance show. Heathen B can be seen in record stores with her single, "The System Sucks."

Norm is doing his art thing and Julie is trying to do her dance thing. Kevin is doing his writing thing, and Andre can be seen living with Requiem at some clubs (pick up a Village Voice to see where). MTV is still airing reruns of the show, so check your listing. The thing that I think keeps me coming back to The Real World has to be the fact that their "Peach Pit" is the Roxxy and you will never have to hear Shannon Doherty whimpers, "Dylan, I'm scared!"

International mime Rajmund Klechot will be teaching an Acting I class on Nov. 10. Arrangements to attend the class can be made through the English department. Photo courtesy of Piotr Gzowski
Everyone’s tastes touched by new releases

By Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

A wealth of great music has recently been put out by some great artists, so I’ve compiled a list of the best for all musical tastes.

Morrissey-YoMr Arsenal
Ex-Smiths frontman releases what could be his best solo effort to date. With songs like “Tomorrow,” “Your Gonna Need Someone On Your Side,” his witty lyrics take you through Smith-esque sounds.

Robert Cray- / Was Warned
Blues-soul musician Cray showcases his expressive guitar playing on “He Don’t Live Here Anymore” and “The Price I Pay.” It’s rumored that he’s much better live than on vinyl, so check him out.

Sinead O’Connor- A MPL Not Your Girl
Though she is constantly covered in controversy, O’Connor is unmatched when it comes to talent. She’s political and that’s fine, but more importantly, she has a great voice. The songs and music on this album aren’t the best, but her voice carries them.

Public Enemy-Greatest Misses
This album includes seven remixes and six new songs including “Hazy Shade Of Criminal” and “Louder Than A Bomb.” Yet another PE release that has a message as well as a great sound.

Motorhead-Marc A or Die
These British grandfathers of metal spin out hard and heavy songs including “You Better Run” and “Ain’t No Nice Guy,” which features Ozzy Osborne and Slash.

Peter Gabriel- /s Probably one of the best artists of our time, Gabriel takes you on another cathartic journey into his head with songs like “Blood Of Eden” and his first single “Ritzville” and “When In Rome.”

Ministry- Psalm 69: The Way To Succeed And The Way To Suck Eggs
Though this album has been out for a while, I feel it deserves a mention. Hot off the Lollapalooza tour, Al Jourgensen takes you past industrial music and drops you in the middle of his world. A guest appearance by Butthole Surfer frontman, the ever attractive Gibby Hayes, makes “Jesus Built My Hot Rod” extremely noteworthy. Other songs such as “Scarecrow” make this album a must have for all.

Mudhoney-Piece Of Cake
This being the Honey’s fourth album, they know their sound and are ready to share it with the world as seventies inspired songs such as “State Of Siege” and “Committed,” their thirteenth album.

Bobby Brown- "Humpin’ Around" is the first single off Brown’s new album. Included in this offering are other catchy tunes including a duet called “Something In Common” which is a duet with Brown’s new wife, Whitney Houston.

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Bobby Brown’s back

Peter Gabriel

Mudhoney

Carly Simon plays her part for the American Red Cross

2,500,000 people fighting cancer.

If you’re worried about cancer, remember this...

When you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us...

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A New Generation Of Red Cross.

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**The Boss is back on the road**

_By Rick Ferris  
Guest Writer_

After performing 11 sold-out shows at the Meadowlands in late July and early August, Bruce Springsteen is coming to the area for one show at the Nassau Coliseum on Nov. 9 and 10 Nov 15 at the Hartford Civic Center.

Springsteen is touring in support of Human Touch and Lucky Town, which were released simultaneously last March. Luckily, I was fortunate enough to see The Boss at his July 26 show at the Meadowlands.

At 8:15 p.m., Springsteen opened the show with a roaring rendition of “Better Days,” a new song from his Lucky Town album. Two more tracks from this album followed, including a song titled “Local Hero” and the title track. Despite pre-concert publicity stating that Springsteen would open the show at the Meadowlands in late July, Springsteen was planning to open at 8:15 p.m., according to his tour manager.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are the most popular band in the world, and their concerts are always sold out. Despite the high ticket prices, fans are willing to pay to see their favorite band perform live.

Bruce Springsteen is known for his powerful vocals and energetic stage presence. He is a master of the guitar and has written some of the most iconic songs in rock history.

The Boss is back on the road, and he’s bringing his band with him. This is a great opportunity to see one of the greatest musicians of our time perform live.

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**CONCERTS**

**In the days of automated music and lip-synching, a musician such as Bruce Springsteen is always refreshing.**

The film, which was released Sept. 18 by Paramount Pictures, features O’Donnell as Reese, prep school roommate of David Greene (played by Matt Damon of “My Stewart,” “The River,” “Hungry Heart,” and “Born To Run” were performed. Bruce also performed many songs off of his Born In The U.S.A. album. If his acoustic version of “Dancing In The Dark” is any indication, his soon-to-be-released unplugged CD, taken from his upcoming MTV Unplugged appearance, should be a CD worth waiting for.

Despite suffering from a cold, Bruce did not disappoint the crowd, staying on stage for almost four hours. In the days of automated music and lip-synching, a musician such as Bruce Springsteen is always refreshing. I recommend that everyone check out the Boss (that is if you can get a ticket).

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**"School Ties" hits close to home**

**(CPS) For actor/college student, Chris O’Donnell, making “School Ties” was a chance to redeem himself.**

O’Donnell, 22, a Boston College marketing major who also appeared in “Fried Green Tomatoes” and “Men Don’t Leave.”

Despite the perks as an actor, O’Donnell finds himself missing the benefits of college life. “There was one girl I wanted to go steady with (at Boston College), but she said I wasn’t around enough,” he said.

After missing most of last year making films, O’Donnell plans to establish some new school ties of his own when he goes back to B.C. this fall. “I really enjoy it,” he said. “The years I spend in college are the best years of my life.”

It is friendship, in fact, that makes “School Ties” so easily identifiable for young people. Students will “identify with feeling like an outsider and wanting to be part of a group and doing anything they can to be a member.”

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**F I L M**

“I didn’t have the nerve to stick up for (others). Reese did.”

O’Donnell said. As Reese, O’Donnell is the only character to stand up for Greene, who hides his religion until jealous quarterback Dillon (played by Matt Damon of “My Stewart,” “The River,” “Hungry Heart,” and “Born To Run” were performed. Bruce also performed many songs off of his Born In The U.S.A. album. If his acoustic version of “Dancing In The Dark” is any indication, his soon-to-be-released unplugged CD, taken from his upcoming MTV Unplugged appearance, should be a CD worth waiting for.

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**Horizons**

The student literary magazine requests submissions for its Fall 1992 issue.

**Who?** Any student at Sacred Heart

**Shorts**

What: stories, essays, poems, art work

**To Whom?** Dr. Robin McAllister, Horizons faculty advisor

**Where?** Faculty of Communications Studies, S200

**When?** By November 30, 1992

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Further questions?  
Come by S200 and pick up a copy of the great Spring 92 Horizons to see what it’s all about. Or call Dr. McAllister at 371-7810.
Deanna the greyhound makes soccer a priority

By Madelyn Dunlap
Sports Writer

The woman's soccer team gave her the nickname "Greyhound" because of her long legs and running ability. Her friends call her Dea, but most of us know her as Deanna Young; number-3 on the women's soccer team.

Deanna is from Dalton, Massachusetts. She comes from a family of five and has two brothers; ages 19 and 16. Deanna says that she likes having brothers. "I am buddy with all of their friends," she said. Deanna is also very close to her mom. She said, "My mom is a cool person. She is still young at heart. That's how I want to be. I never want to lose the kid in me, as my mom never has."

At Wahconah Regional High School in Dalton, Mass., Deanna played on the softball team, ran on the track team and played on and was captain of the soccer team. Deanna received the All Northern School in Dalton, Mass., Deanna was also on the National Honor Society in high school.

Deanna Young

This year Deanna's athletic plans include playing on the Sacred Heart woman's soccer team. "I hope to do the best I can and help our team," she said. Deanna plays both center mid-field and center forward. She says that all of her experiences in sports have been memorable and she plans for many more. She added, "I have never broken any bones or seriously injured myself except for some of my fingers, but that doesn't count. However, this is the first season I have never been hurt. Knock on wood!"

Although she would like to become involved in other activities, right now soccer is one of her main goals. "Soccer is very time consuming," Deanna said. Deanna is undecided in her major but said, "I am only 17. I want to do well in college and be happy with what I choose to do with my life. I have the generic goal that most other people have. But I have time to make decisions."

Recently Deanna went pumpkin picking and later carved the pumpkins. She said she had a great time. "I like to go out with my friends here at school and with the soccer team," Deanna said. "The people here are really nice. I love it. Karen Paligracu was a great influence in my coming here to SHU but it was also the size of the school that influenced me. It is very personal. You aren't just a number," Deanna remarked. Deanna also enjoys reading and listening to groups such as the Steve Miller Band, Spin Doctors, Elto John, Billy Joel and "70's music."

Deanna is a very committed, hard working, and enthusiastic young person. She is a great asset to the community of Sacred Heart. Since the women's soccer season is winding down, you can keep a look out for Deanna around campus and on the field next year. Number-3 will be back.

Deanna wanted to leave a little message to her team. "Banana is always the coach's babe!!!"
**Prognostications from a Pioneer**

I am about to make a promise. (No, not on new taxes) A promise I will never break. I will never, after this issue, talk about Magic Johnson except in reference. If you are half as sick as I am of reading about every time Magic uses the red room in the papers, then you will understand my reasons.

How many more headlines are we going to read, "Magic retires. "Magic thinks about return to NBA. "Magic in All-Star Game." "Magic announces return to NBA. "Magic Retires again" and so on for all eternity."

Now look, I feel as much compassion for Magic being HIV positive as anybody else, but it just seems to me that he's using this to get attention. I do feel that Magic did make the correct choice (for the second time) to retire and maximize his time remaining with his new wife and his two children.

With the NBA season about to begin, there are four teams standing out with realistic chances for an NBA crown: The Knicks, Chicago, Cleveland and Phoenix. Utah will once again win their division but choke in the playoffs. Check me out next week for the Prognostic's NBA predictions.

We all know that the Dallas Cowboys are the best team in the NFC (Sorry Philly, San Fran) but who's the best team now in the AFC? The Pittsburgh Steelers?

What did I just say? But it's true, the Steel Curtain has been rebuilt, and with a 6-2 record and back-to-back wins over Kansas City and Houston, they have to be considered the best.

What about Buffalo you say? Over the past four weeks, the Sacred Heart football team has shown more offensive punch than Buffalo (if that's possible), Miami? Other than the Buffalo win, Miami hasn't played a good team all year, so their 6-2 mark is misleading. Whose does Mr. 2-6 Bruce Coslet think he is mocking Ray Handley's complaining of the crowd noise? Last Tuesday, Mr. Coslet was quoted in a New York paper as saying "And I won't even tell the crowd to be quiet." Look at the standings Bruce, the Giants are 4-4, don't talk until you reach 500.

Although belatedly, let's hear it for the Toronto Blue Jays! At least we'll get a break from that stupid Atlanta chop for a year. Memo to football coach Gary Reho: Get a quarterback next year! If you can't get one better than what we've had the past two years, consider the Wishbone. You CANNOT win without a quarterback!!! I hope Coach Reho was taking notes during the Catholic game of how to run an offense. A couple of weeks ago, Coach Reho was quoted as saying "We must make do with what we have at quarterback, we can't make a trade." This is true, but this excuse expires at the end of this season. Next year, there is no excuse not to have a qualified candidate. I am not criticizing Dave LeSager or Joe Martin who made personal sacrifices to switch from defense.

A couple of bright spots on a horrible year is the strong but tired defense and a strong running game. Ron Stopkowski must have been a man possessed in the Iona game. The defense is simply a victim of a lack of an offense. When you're on the field an average of 35-40 minutes a game, you get tired and you get burned.

Congratulations to coach Joe McGuigan and the men's soccer team on a tremendous season. Here's hoping you kick everyone's butt on the way to the NCAA's. Everyone should be out there today at 1 p.m. for the New Haven quarterfinal. Congratulations also go to coach Joe Barrozo, Jen Fallon, Deonna Young and the women's soccer team who, after losing captain Maria Cavalieri to a knee injury, didn't lie down and quit, but instead played some solid volley ball and actually won some games. Best wishes to Maria in rehabilitating the knee, the softball team needs you this spring big time!

**SPORTS SHORTS**

Compiled by Lori Bogue

**Hey grab a horse and jump**

Yes, that's right I said horses. As part of Sacred Heart University's expanding programs, an equestrian team will be added. No experience is needed, so keep your ears open to hear when the next meeting will be held. I don't know exactly where they will store the critters but I assume that will be as challenging as the sport.

**Hey grab a football and run**

Flag football began Sunday. Well, sort of. Only the Paper Chasers played an intersquad game. The Paper Chasers, in case you haven't figured it out, are Lori Bogue and Mike Champagne's Spectrum team. We would appreciate some competition so please talk to Pat in the activities office.

The softball team is on the prowl

The softball team will soon be making their fundraising rounds. First an ad campaign has begun and many other fun activities will follow. The team uses the money it raises to help pay its spring training expenses. For more information on helping the team please call Bippy at 7826. The team wouldn't be able to focus on what they do best, and that is play ball, without the kind support of our parishioners. Thank you again.

**Men's spikes to start soon**

A meeting was held on Wednesday for anyone interested in playing on the men's volleyball team. If you are a dedicated individual and like to spike, serve, dig and dive on the floor than you should call coach Fordyce soon. Look for the team to really make a dent in the competition.

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**Intramural football season opens**

Photos by Dawn M. Kentosh

In this amazing sequence of photos captured on film completely candidly (yeah, right), Spectrum newspaper Editor-In-Chief Chris Nicholson points his way through three defenders en route to a six point trip to the end zone.

Okay, what really happened is this. The Spectrum Paper Chasers were the only team to show up on the opening day of intramural flag football season. They brought enough players to field two teams, so they played with themselves (well, they played amongst themselves that is). Their record now stands at a darn impressive 2 - 0, and they are looking forward to a different opponent this Sunday at the campus field at 11:30 a.m.

So come on out. Ren and Stimpy isn't on so you've got nothing better to do. Talk to Pat in the Activities Office to see about getting a team together or just getting booked up with an existing team (other than the undertale and really hard-to-beat Spectrum Paper Chasers).
Football still looking for their first victory

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

The Pioneers lost their seventh straight football game, 34-15 Saturday against Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. The Pioneers who have been plagued with lack of offense managed to score two touchdowns. Both of these touchdowns were scored by Ron Stopkoski, one a 6-yard run and the other a 10-yard run. Also, John Analazeon kicked a 35-yard field goal that was his longest of the year.

Although the Pioneers lost they had one thing to cheer about. Ron Stopkoski broke a SHU football team rushing record, he had 44 carries for 184 yards. John Wells who was unable to play because of a knee injury was happy for Stopkowski. "I'm glad he was able to rush for that many yards, it shows if you work hard you can achieve anything," Wells said.

Stopkoski who was handed the ball by Head Coach Gary Reho was exhausted and said, "Records are made to be broken, and that goes for the current one that I have."

Many of the fans and the team thought that the offensive line played an outstanding game in the second half. "The offensive line played well in the second half and that gave Ron the holes. This shows that if we do our jobs no one can stop us," said wide receiver Dave Gillis.

The defense was up against an Iona team that had a lethal passing attack. Billy Hyland, their star quarterback did not play because of an injury. But, that did not stop his replacement Jim Proudian for passing a game high 214 yards. "We didn't have a good pass rush, our ends and tackles couldn't get at him," said defensive tackle Jim Gibbons.

Antoine Scott led the Pioneers with nine tackles, followed by Rob Stopkoski with seven. Dave "D-MAN" Divincenzo, Tommy Thompson and Ray Sierszynski each added four tackles.

The defense was without linebacker Billy Johnston because of a neck injury. Johnston will probably be back in time for the last home game against Stonehill College. In addition, quarterback Dave Lesage may be back on defense. The decision has not officially been made, but there has been a lot of talk about it.

Bowling places fifth in New York tourney

(R) The Sacred Heart University men's bowling team placed fifth in the 22-team field at the Peabody Fall Classic in Endicott, N.Y. Oct. 24.

Among the 22 teams competing in the tournament were defending national champion William Paterson, St. John's, Seton Hall and Penn State. Coach Rob Cottle's Pioneers broke the tournament record for high three-game series with a 34 17 pinfall previously held by William Patterson, and also set the tournament high average on six pins against Catholic University last week.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Coach named for new programs

(PR) Robin Schwartz, an All-American field hockey player as a collegian, has been appointed coach of the new field hockey and women's lacrosse teams at Sacred Heart University.

Schwartz, who will assume her new duties becomes the second woman to hold full-time status in Sacred Heart's athletic department. Both new programs will commence intercollegiate play in the 1993-94 academic year, although the lacrosse squad may play an informal schedule in the spring.

Schwartz, 27, holds both M. Ed. and B.S. degrees from Trenton State College, where she was a Division III All-American field hockey player and established school scoring records. She was a member of Division III national championship teams in field hockey (1985) and lacrosse (1987) at Trenton State.

Her association with championship teams continued as an assistant coach at her alma mater. Trenton captured Division three field hockey titles in 1990 and 1991 and lacrosse titles the past two years. She also served as a graduate assistant in athletics.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to build new programs at Sacred Heart," said Schwartz, who will move to the area from Liverpool, N.Y. "I'd like to be involved in any way, it's very challenging."

Schwartz was chosen for the positions from a field of 60 applicants. On the high school level, she served as an assistant coach in several sports—lacrosse, field hockey, basketball, softball and swimming— and has worked as an instructor at many field hockey camps.

Volleyball falls to SCSU

The Sacred Heart women's volleyball team has been fighting for victories despite losing team captain Maria Cavaliere to reconstructive knee surgery a few weeks ago. The up and down SHU season is quickly coming to an end.

Last Monday, the SHU team traveled to New York to play Adelphi University. The Lady Pioneers opened up with a 9-0 lead in the first game, yet managed to make it 11-15. A more inspired Pioneer squad played the rest of the match, winning 15-5, 15-4 and 15-12.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

Kim Filia(#8) pushes a shot over the outstreched hands of a Southern Connecticut player during their last regular season match at home Monday night. SHU lost the match in four games: 15-12, 6-15, 6-15, 11-15.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

See Volleyball, page 14