South lot to expand for new dorm construction

The south parking lot, the location for dorms to be built for next fall, is the most used lot on campus, and almost always full, which has caused concern about where students will park once construction begins. The administration is solving the problem by expanding the south lot towards the Campus Center and on the Park Avenue side of the campus.

By J. P. Vellotti
News Writer

If the first set of on-campus dorms excited you, hold on. On December 11, subject to SHU Board of Trustees approval, a new set of dorms will be erected. However, the dorms, which will be located in the South parking lot, will be built one at a time. The first structure to be built will house 220 students, and will be six stories high and outfitted with brick and stucco.

SHU will use the same architects who constructed the Jefferson Hill residence halls. P. Francinni and Co., referred to as "the best architects in the United States" by Vice President for Finance and Administration, Paul Madonna, will build the new dorms, which will hopefully be completed by August 20, 1993. The total cost of the dorms will be 7.2 million dollars.

The approval of the dorms did not pass the Fairfield Town Planning and Zoning Commission without special conditions. These conditions include the construction of an additional parking along Park Avenue and the installation of a state-of-the-art, automated traffic light at the intersection of Jefferson Hill and Park Avenue.

Madonna stated that this light will cost $100,000 and will be purchased and installed by Sacred Heart. This light will be activated by cars and will take traffic volume into account. The concern over lack of adequate parking space has been growing at SHU for some time now. Commuters feel that...
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Compiled by Frank Mastroianni

Escort service offered by Public Safety Dept.
The Department of Public Safety is offering an escort service to any member of the Sacred Heart community who travels alone. According to the Public Safety Director Allison Flaum, “The escort service provides people with an escort to their cars and to various university points.”

The escort service is designed to accommodate students living on campus after the shuttle bus has ceased operating. “The officers will gladly escort anyone around campus and to Taft and Parkridge,” concluded Flaum.

Anyone wishing to use the escort service can do so by stopping by the safety office or by dialing 371-7995.

Weekend in Montreal
A weekend trip to Montreal will take place February 18 through the 22nd. The trip includes busing from SHU to and from the New Haven train station, round trip ticket on train to Montreal, two nights in the Days Inn hotel and continental breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.

The total price of the trip is $91. A $20 non-refundable down payment is due upon sign up. The rooms will be divided into groups of four, so everyone is asked to register in groups of four. Everyone must carry a valid proof of citizenship while on the trip.

For more information call Joe Wells at 365-4409. The trip is limited to 52 people so early sign up is encouraged.

Holiday displays in library throughout December
The month of December, holiday displays celebrating “Chanukah,” “Christmas,” and “Kwanzaa” will be on display daily in the library.

Mondays through Thursdays the exhibit will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Fridays, the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The weekend schedule is Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 371-7700

Interfaith sharing of Thanksgiving
On Tuesday Nov. 24, “An Interfaith Sharing of Thanksgiving” will take place at 11 a.m. in S214. The event will be open to the entire Sacred Heart community. Sponsoring the event will be the Jewish Friendship Organization, Campus Ministry, UJAMMA, and the Student Ambassadors. Refreshments will be served.

Expansion: more parking to be added
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while Physical Plant and Maintenance Director Joe Marolda shut off the electricity,” said Flaum.

With the fire alarm already activated, the safety officers then initiated the proper procedures in the event of a fire. “The officers assisted in evacuating the building, creating a perimeter around the fire to restrain onlookers and directed the fire department to the smoke-filled section of the university,” said Flaum.

According to Lieutenant Brian Pecora of the Fairfield Fire Department, “the fire ignited after clothes left on a dryer came in contact with the heating element.”

At 5:10 p.m. Captain James Ryan, also of the Fairfield Fire Department, ordered the alarm to be silenced and the students to re-enter the building.

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Hot stuff: fire damages gym locker room
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Helping: SHU reaches out to the community

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Friday, SHU sponsored an event for children at the South End Community Center in Stratford. "Fun Down South" was made "fun" by a clown who made balloon animals for the children and posed for individual picture keepsakes. As a parting gift, the clown left three blank, mounted posters to be colored in by the children.

On Saturday SHU was involved in seven events. SHU's involvement with the Stewart McKinney House in Fairfield was noted in The Fairfield Citizen News last Tuesday. Campus ministry, known to some as Gamma Omega Delta, set out to fulfill the house's "Wish List" of necessary items. They succeeded in fulfilling 95% of the "Wish List" needs with items such as bed linens, canned goods, children's books and kitchen utensils.

SHU participated in many events in Bridgeport. At the Hall Neighborhood House, SHU students helped the elderly create Christmas stockings to be donated to the Sisters of Mary Immaculate. They also enjoyed a piano recital with refreshments served by the ladies of SHU's registrar's office.

The director of the program, Nancy Sable commented, "It was nice for the seniors, they enjoyed it so much. The students blended well with the seniors and everyone had an enjoyable time."

The new student organization PEACE, which stands for People Effectively Achieving Community Efforts, and members of the SHU community, including history professor Dr. John Roney, Nancy Sable from Registrar's, and Mary Rogers from the library, got involved with Habitat For Humanity. The project involved tearing down and rebuilding houses on Pembroke and Brooks streets in Bridgeport.

Sophomore Joe Wells commented on the project, "I'm glad that I went. The run-down places made me sad. I wish more people got involved in these types of events, it would help better their neighborhoods."

Amy Romanas, a sophomore biology major who participated in four events between Thursday and Saturday said, "It was great to see Sacred Heart sponsor a program that would have such a positive effect on so many people."

In addition to these events, the Italian Club's Italian Festa on Nov. 9, was an event on campus which raised money to feed the homeless at the Prospect House, a shelter in Bridgeport. Local businesses, including Luigi's Bakery of Bridgeport and ILUVABALLOON of Trumbull, also donated goods and products for this event, and there were enough leftovers to fulfill a dinner menu later this month.

SHU also sponsored an art contest at The Boys and Girls Club on Madison Avenue. All participants received a certificate and four winners were awarded SHU sweatshirts.

SHU community members, including Dr. Marian Calabrese of the Communications Studies Department and Amy Romanas, helped the Easton Senior Center by working on both outdoor and indoor gardens. To top off the philanthropic Saturday, SHU strings director, Bernice Stocheck Friedson commented, "This is what music education is really for, so there can be this type of exchange and pleasure of music."

Patience urged for job seekers

Don't expect too much too soon. That's the advice of a career counselor who has developed some points that should be considered by college graduates who are seeking jobs.

College graduates rarely wind up making $40,000 a year after graduation. According to Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at The College of Wooster, the average salary for entry-level jobs is $15,000 to $25,000, depending on the industry.

Wilhelm also warned that the new job seekers should not expect to get hefty benefits packages that include pension plans, extensive medical coverage and stock options. Many corporations are reducing benefits packages.

New job holders shouldn't make the mistake of putting in only the required hours or the minimum level of performance. In order to get ahead, be prepared to work longer hours and perform tasks that may seem routine or boring because supervisors will be taking note, Wilhelm suggested.
The boy who cried wolf

Aesop’s fabled story tells of a young shepherd boy who, for attention, cried that a wolf was attacking the sheep he was charged with watching. After repeated false alarms and admonitions from the townspeople that one of these times they would not turn out for the boy’s call, a wolf does in fact steal into the sheep pasture.

The shepherd yells his warning to the townspeople again; this time the truth of the matter matched his earnestness. But the townspeople ignored the boys frantic cries.

Such was the case this past Thursday, as Sacred Heart’s version of the boy who cried wolf, the fire alarm, (sp)rang into action once again.

We’ve all heard it so many times in the past and resorted out in the elements dutifully, lest it had a ring of truth to it. Not surprisingly, it was always a false alarm.

Not so on Thursday. The fire alarm rang for a purpose. There was a fire, but many people chose to ignore the warning.

SHU staff personnel and, in fact, entire classes were observed sitting in class by certain Spectrum staffers, who also believed it to be just another false alarm. Luckily for the non-believers, or for those boy who, for attention, cried that a wolf was attack-

Two points should be made about this: 1) SHU clearly needs to do something about the numerous false alarms which have caused people to lose faith in a system which is designed to save lives; and 2) just because we’ve heard it a hundred, a thousand, or ten thousand times, before when the fire alarm goes off, get out of the building immediately.

We would hate to think that while nearly everyone fiddled around this, this Roman Catholic university burned.

If you have read the editorial in last week’s issue of the Spectrum you would realize that there is a huge concern about the mandatory insurance plan. More and more students are becoming increas-

Appropriately, those who choose not to pay this extra fee will have some difficulties registering. As many as 50 students have come directly to me to express their displeasure with the policy. Most prevalent of these concerns has been: “I’m fully covered by my parents’ policy, why would I want any more?” This is a very valid complaint. We must also consider that the total amount of the coverage, $1500, is not going to go far considering the high cost of medical coverage.

We are all aware of the prob-
lem, what is the question: can we do about it? Our Dean of Students Kevin Kelly has courageously asked for all questions to be di-
rected to him. In the last Student Government meeting, we spent a considerable amount of time reviewing and discussing the insurance plan. According to Dean Kelly, no waiver plan has been considered up to this point. The Student Government raised the insurance issue to Dean Kelly and even suggested possible plans to rectify the situation. Dean Kelly assured the Student Government that he would look into a waiver policy to assist students already covered by another insurance plan. If there are any other questions or concerns about this issue please feel free to drop them off in the Spec-

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As a closing note, I would like to congratulate the football team as they closed their season this past Saturday. Although they did not have a very successful season, they had the courage to give their all for each game. Nice job — and hopefully next year will be a more successful one for you.

Thanks for listening, and once again, if there is anything that concerns you, please feel free to drop a note to me — care of Todd Ross in the Spectrum office. Your voice will be heard.

The Ross Review

By Todd Ross

Editorial Board. Guest columns and letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar and clarity. Letters to the editor should not exceed 350 words and will be considered on a space basis. All submissions are reviewed by the Editorial Board and final decisions are made by the Editor-in-Chief.
With Thanksgiving just around the corner, I feel compelled to ask the question: why is it that when we order a turkey, we call it a "turkey" and not a "tow-key?" Turkeys are merely large fowl, but why do we call them a "turkey"? It's a mystery.

Secondly, I would like to comment on an article in the same issue of Spectrums, namely Andrew Warde and Roger Ludlow's article on the Salem Witch Trials. As the 300th anniversary of the trials was marked this year, I felt that their article was fascinating, as they concentrated on the eleven people who were executed or left to die in prison. The article was mathematically precise, and I would like to express my appreciation for it.

Finally, I would like to comment on an article in the same issue of Spectrums, namely the article on the Salem Witch Trials' 300th anniversary marked this year by Mike Murray. Mr. Murray went to great lengths to vividly describe the witch burnings that occurred in Salem 300 years ago. In actuallty, no one was ever burned at the stake for the crime of witchcraft in this country. Victims of the witch hunts were either executed by hanging, tortured to death, or left to die in prison. The only witch burning occurring on this continent, to the best of my knowledge, was the execution of a Josefa Arista by the order of the local catholic parish in Mexico in 1555 (yes, the year is correct).

Mr. Murray also mentioned the hallucinogenic, ergot, as the probable cause for the hysterical outbursts and the mass burning of those suspected of witchcraft. Goody Knapp was hanged right in Fairfield, and her trial and the aftermath are fascinating, as they involve some of the most famous people in Fairfield's history, namely Andrew Warde and Roger Ludlowe.

Thank you all for a most enjoyable issue.

Sincerely,

Ainsley Friedberg
CT Director Witches' Anti-Discrimination Lobby
President-Fairfield County Wica

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The Student Voice
By Daniela Ragusa

What do you think of the new accident and health insurance required for students at Sacred Heart University?

Paul Molnar
Senior
Media Studies/Communications

I don't agree with it because I'm covered under my parents' insurance. I don't think it's right that we should be forced to pay with the ultimatum that we can't register unless we pay. Students have enough expenses as it is.

Patricia Collins
Sophomore
Respiratory Therapy

I don't think it is something that should be required. I wouldn't have minded so much if I was told about it at the beginning of the semester, but I don't think it's fair to have it thrown at you in the middle of the semester.

Chizn Miyazawa
Sophomore
Journalism

I'm an international student and I already have insurance from Japan for students that study abroad. SHU doesn't offer insurance for international students. Insurance is important, especially when you're away from home.

Sean Miller
Junior
Political Science

I don't like the idea because basically it is being forced on us. I'm already covered by my own insurance, so I don't need it. I don't think it's fair that you can't register without it.

Maria Puopulo
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

I think it's unnecessarily and stupid. It's another way for the university to get money from us. My parents have to pay more to have me on their insurance, especially because I live out of state. I'm completely covered, so anything else would be unnecessary.

Write a Letter to the Editor or we'll send some guy Vinny after you!
A tribute to the American veteran

By Gary L. Rose
Guest Writer

On the morning of Nov. 11th, "Veterans Day," I watched on the NBC Today show the reading of the names that appear on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial ("The Wall") in Washington, D.C. The names were those of the 58,183 servicemen and servicewomen who died in a war that continues to haunt the soul and conscience of the United States.

When I arrived at Sacred Heart on the same morning, I was expecting to find some form of recognition for America's veterans. After all, federal and state government offices, banks, public schools and post offices were closed for the day and flags around the state were flown at half-mast. Unfortunately, I discovered no proclamation or ceremony of any sort honoring the deeds of those who have died in the service of their country. This, in my opinion, is unacceptable. Millions of Americans have served in the Armed Forces and millions have died in defense of freedoms that we as Americans take for granted on a daily basis: freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, to name a few. American veterans have sacrificed their lives in Europe, the Pacific, Southeast Asia, the Middle-East and on the soils of other lands too numerous to mention. Veterans have died in legendary battles familiar to all Americans, such as Pearl Harbor and Normandy, while others have fallen in more obscure locations, such as the Ia Drang Valley, Hue and Pleiko.

Not so long ago, a number of Sacred Heart students were in obscure locations, such as the Ia Drang Valley, Hue and Pleiko. The Carribean Club, of course! If you missed their Night of Culture, then your Friday, get 3rd certainly was unlucky. Bravo and "Standing O" for this new star in Sacred Heart's galaxy of Diversity! M.S. Cabalrese
Faculty of Communication Studies

More Letters to the Editor...

BRAVO, CARIBBEAN CLUB

To the Editor:
What's one year old but can sing, write and read poetry and short stories in several languages and dialects, can cook and dance (oh my, yes!), and proves that the show can only "must go on," but can do so with style and grace? Why, the Carribean Club, of course!

Sincerely,
Dana Brooks

WWW, SIGNS, EVERYWHERE THERE'S..."O"

To the editor:
I've noticed that the university has placed signs describing where the rest rooms are. I think it's great, but how about placing signs around the building describing where the north side of the building is and where the south side of the building is. This is a question I asked constantly. I think it would be a big help to students in finding their classes.

Sincerely,
Gary L. Rose

By Chris Nicholson
Editor-In-Chief

Last Saturday I decided to spend some quality time with my 10-year-old brother, so I dragged him (not literally) and his new golden retriever puppy and headed to Sacred Heart to watch our mighty football team play a game of rumble and tumble. I believed we'd have a good time hanging out together, and I thought my brother would have a good time showing off and playing with his dog.

I was wrong. When we got to the football field, the gatekeeper informed me we could not bring the dog in. "Not even if he has a press pass?" I asked. She didn't even smile (I hate people like that) and said no. No reasons were given, no consolations offered, and no alternatives were suggested. She just said no (and this had nothing to do with drugs).

So here I stood, with my brother and his 40-pound puppy outside the fence trying to watch a football game from 100 yards away, and I was annoyed. To say the least.

Stay with me... I am building to a point.

I was not upset that I couldn't bring the dog into the game (at first). A public safety officer explained to me the reason for the rule: possible defecation. This confused me, for just two weeks before a sheep was brought onto the field in the hopes that it would defecate. But okay, I understood. However, if this no pet thing is a standing rule, it should be posted for public knowledge.

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If I had known that pets were discriminated against at football games, I would not have carted the dog 45 minutes from North Branford. I also would not have suggested that my brother bring his new pet, getting him excited about how much fun we'd have with the dog there too, only to see him let down when we arrived.

After a while my brother and I decided we would try to watch the game from the stands, so we reluctantly left the dog in my office, all alone and sad (I could hear him crying while we walked away, "No Chris, don't go! I want to watch the game too! Please? Pleaseeeeee? Wofff?")

Now get this: we got to the field to watch half two of the game, and we sat high in the bleachers where we could see almost the whole field. Then I started counting dogs that were allowed into the game. I counted at least three.

So where was the consistency? In enforcing the rule? I'm sure that the nice lady who politely refused our dog's entry did not manufacture the rule just for me, but where was the witch's refusing attitude when the other canines entered?

My two suggestions are: 1) If a rule is made, let people know about it before hand, not when they have already gone through the trouble of naively breaking it; and 2) Be consistent about enforcement, or the rule is not just a rule anymore, it is unjust discrimination.

If these suggestions are followed in the future, maybe the disappointment of another 10-year-old boy can be avoided.
Music professor offers lessons with strings attached

By Kathy Bothos
Features Co-Editor

Are you interested in learning how to play the guitar? If your answer to this question is "yes," your chance has finally arrived. For beginners and advanced guitar players, Professor Joe Carter of SHU's music department offers private guitar lessons once a week. These lessons count as credit toward the core curriculum.

Carter joined Sacred Heart's faculty in the Spring of 1989, teaching a Jazz History course, giving private guitar lessons, and next semester, for the first time, teaching Musicanship 1 and 2 (MU121-k). This new course focuses on a better understanding of music. Excited about this new course, Carter stated, "This new course offered for the first time here at Sacred Heart reinforces musical concepts such as notes and rhythm. It will give students a better understanding of the music they listen to or play."

Joe Carter grew up in Bridgeport, where he attended Fairfield Preparatory High School, after which, he enrolled in the University of Bridgeport's music program, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. Carter also received a Masters degree in music from New York University. This well-qualified individual's teaching experience includes stints at New York University and Manhattan Community College.

In addition to teaching at Sacred Heart University, Professor Carter offers his expertise to the New York University and the Hartford Conservatory and also performs in various venues in New York City and Connecticut. In comparison to these other institutions, Sacred Heart University's music department is not much different. Carter explained, "The only real difference between Sacred Heart University's music department compared to the Hartford Conservatory is that more students and faculty devote a lot more time to the music courses. Feedback is an important part of music. It's critical to have cooperation from everyone in the university."

"I enjoy teaching and performing. Excited about this new course, I will offer my talent in teaching you guitar lessons once a week. Looking forward to visiting China, I really like to travel to different parts of the world. It gives me the opportunity to see what others think about music."

In his spare time, Carter enjoys relaxing at home where he enjoys reading and viewing old movies from his collection of movies from the 30's and 40's. According to one of his students, Carter is a great music instructor and friend. She stated, "I enjoy working with Professor Carter very much. I have definitely come a long way with my guitar playing and have gained a new friend."

So, if you would like to take guitar lessons for a career in music later on, or just for fun, now is the time to do it.

What the !@#$%^&* of-story is this?

(CPS)- Dr. Timothy Jay is called the "Doctor of Dirty Words" and "The Pre-eminent Scholar of Profanity," and says he likes nothing better than a spirited discussion on the cursing habits of the American public.

The psychology professor at North Adams State College has written a book titled Cursing in America (John Benjamins Publishing Co.) that explores different types of cursing, how children learn obscene words, and how men and women differ in the use of obscenities.

For example, women are often insulted by men for openly expressing their sexuality, Jay said. "Men don’t realize how offensive some words are to women. Men, on the other hand, get upset when they are referred to as effeminate. That’s because the male sex is still so rigidly defined."

"I think swearing is important for emotional expression, but every book on language ignores the phenomenon," said Jay, who said he has discovered something that’s been missing in all previous research. "Swear words remain fairly stable, Jay noted, with new words appearing from devout subcultures such as music, drugs, and prostitution from time to time. Hip hop words, however, rarely last. Everyone swears, Jay said, and people have been swearing for centuries. The only two groups who do not swear are some elderly women and the religious right, he’s discovered."

"I’m really interested in how offensive words are used in the entertainment industry."

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Madonna gives listeners a new musicalbum
Madonna gives listeners a new musical album

By Tom Donato
Editorial Page Editor

Is it just me, or did Madonna stop singing and begin simply talking her songs through? This trend began a couple of years ago when she released "Justify My Love" and "Rescue Me," and continues on several songs on her latest album Erotica.

This phase in Madonna's career is not necessarily a bad thing, but it could have been. Madonna creates these songs knowing they are being spoken rather than sung. Can you imagine her trying to seriously sing "My name is Dita, I'll be your misfit tonight?" I can't. I guess it works for Madonna, but frankly, the routine has become tiresome. Yes, Madonna can play the part of a sleazy sex goddess, or a cheap slut, with amazing accuracy, but it's time to move on. How many more songs about sex can we stand? Let's proceed.

I guess I should review the album now. I'll be honest, the hook and rhythm of the single, "Erotica" is undeniable. It will take a few listenings to sink in, but once it's in, it's in. "Erotic, Erotic, put your hands all over my body." It's a great song and easily a great dance song. It creeps up on you, and before you know it, your dancing...You might throw up if you listen to the lyrics, but hey, too busy dancing, right?

There is one decent verse: "Only the one that hurts you can make you feel better...Only the one that inflicts the pain can take it away." If you think about it, it's true. You really aren't happy until the person who hurts you tells you that they're sorry. That's it. That's about as deep as this album gets.

This is Madonna's so-called "sex" album, and in some ways, it lives up to that claim. We've got "When Life Begins," a song about a different variety of sex. Then there's "Bad Girl," about a very, very naughty girl who is "drunk on this album lack.

Frankly, each one of these songs are awful. At least on "Like A Prayer," there were actual instruments on these songs as well as the rest of the album, there is basically just a drum machine, some keyboards, and of course, an occasional tambourine. This is the most solid album I have ever heard. It is strictly a dance album. Do I sound really, REALLY negative? Good! No, seriously there are some good points to the album. "Rain," my personal favorite, has a sort of Human League feel to it. She sings too, and although she can carry a tune and love, it's pretty and mesmerizing. "Fever," a cover of Peggy Lee's classic, is also pretty good. It's an updated house mix of Lee's rendition and it sounds as if it were meant to be Madonna's from the start. "Deeper And Deeper" features singing too, and has the perfect formula for a Top-40 hit. "I can't help falling in love, I fall deeper and deeper the further I go," says Madonna. It has an updated, but the majority of songs on this album lack.

This album is Madonna's most slickly produced, most over-promoted, most slickly produced, most over-promoted album to date. It has about four good songs and ten stinkers. She's already released one of the good ones and hopefully she'll release the other three good ones, and then you won't have to buy the whole album. Maybe you can save your money and buy the Sex book instead.

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This album is a bore. If you want exciting, fresh music, turn to Neneh Cherry's Homebrew or Juliana Hatfield's I only see the beause Erotica will put you to sleep.

By Dawn M. Kentosh
Photography Editor

Ah, November. A time to drink warm cider, pull on a pair of wool socks, and wear those silly earmuffs that always go up to the top of your head. More importantly, November is THE TIME when we are afforded the amazing amount of television.

If you are like most people in the United States who have a television in their "zapping" from channel to channel, you might not want to watch an amazing amount of television. That is, if you don't want to look at another hour and a half of something before you know it, your attention span has been proven to be close to the speed of light. So it is the mission of prime-time network "big wigs" to STOP viewers in their "zapping." But how do they do it?

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This idea of "Turn Off TV Day" reminds me of people who protest art exhibits they dub as offensive and morally indecent. Excuse me, but I'm sure that no one ripped these people out of their comfortable homes and forced the art on them. The same thing goes for t.v.; although advertisers tells us to watch the controversial shows and keeping in mind that sex sells, we as consumers have just have to make the decision to "peek" for ourselves without purer-than-thou committees telling us how to spend our Friday evenings.

F.Y.I.: Network Television Association President Peter Christanopoulos called the last boycott ineffective. LET'S LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN THIS YEAR! Tune in to whatever your heart desires!
Beware: Dracula bites

By Koleen Kaffan
A & E Editor

Picture this, it's Friday the 13th and you're at a midnight showing of the new Francis Ford Coppola film, Dracula. You're ready for terror, unfortunately all you get is really discouraged! It's got a great cast and beautiful gothic sets but the story is so confusing, you may find yourself turning around to see if anyone else is following it. Gary Oldman,Sid and Nancy stars as Vlad the Impaler, who is also known as Dracula. The story seems to go from century to century, during which time, Vlad takes on almost five different appearances.

Oldman spends much of the film searching for his wife Mina, who is portrayed by Winona Ryder. Vlad wishes to turn her into a vampire so that she will have eternal life as he does. Anthony Hopkins and Keanu Reeves contribute great performances to this film, but their characters never really mesh into it. Also, it was very difficult to transport Ryder and Reeves out of their teen movie status and place them in 1898 but they do make a good effort. It would be very difficult to pinpoint the ideal reason for the confusion in this film. Coppola is undoubtedly one of the greatest in the industry and he deserves the utmost respect, but he needs to make this film a little less abstract and easier to follow. He has wanted to use the most accurate version of Dracula that he could and in his findings found Bram Stoker's. It could be great if it wasn't so jumbled and at times misleading.

MUSIC

Jonathan McCarthy
A & E Writer

With the long awaited follow up to their debut album, God Fodder, Ned's Atomic Dustbin does not stray from the hyper, energetic frenzy that established their spot in the college music scene. Are You Normal? is a reminder that youth is still alive, that you never have to grow up, and that having a good time is still legal.

Ned's is a part of the new British invasion that brought us the Wonder Stuff, Jesus Jones, and Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine. As for their latest album, all of the material could have easily been on their first album. The band of five seems to believe that if it's not broke, don't fix it.

The album starts with a sample taken from Apocalypse Now and takes off from there. With songs like "Suave and Sufocated" and "Walking Through Syrup" (the closest the boys will ever get to a POP song), the album sets the stage for the rest of the album. "Who Goes First?" is a song about a one-way love in which one partner turns on the other. The song screams with lyrics such as "You were lonely, you got lazy, you'll turn against her."

"Tantrum" is a new song that is destined to become the band's anthem. As with their song "Happy," "Tantrum" is about having no cares, and being drunk and content.

Rat, Dan, Mat, Alex, and John once again tackle a few major issues in an almost sub-conscious manner. On God Fodder, the topics were alcohol and substance abuse, and the loss of brain cells. On Are You Normal? the topics are abstinence and faithfulness. "Not Sleeping Around" is a song about how hard it is to wait. Once again, the band appeals to teen-angst relief. With it's view on life: "life is the result of the struggle between dynamic opposites and chaos," and crimped hair and ex-army parkas, Ned's Atomic Dustbin is destined to finally earn their well-deserved radio acceptance in the U.K. and world wide.

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"Nice Girls Don't Sweat" at SHU
The Women's Studies Program at SHU is presenting Minneapolis humorist and sportswoman, Jane Curry, Ph.D., in a one-woman show called "Nice Girls Don't Sweat." Free to the public, the 7:30 p.m. performance will take place on Thursday, November 19, in the SHU Theatre.

Poetry reading
Dr. Robin McAllister will be holding a poetry reading open to all in the library upper-level at 12:30.

SHU student recital
On Sunday, November 22, check out the SHU Student Recital held in the String School, Room A at 3 p.m. Also keep your eyes and ears open for the SHU Community Chamber Orchestra Concert held in the theatre on December 6.

Photography exhibit at Gallery
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the first annual Camel-Sparrow Poetry Contest

Eligibility: All currently enrolled full-time students of SHU are eligible.

Rules: 1. submit one poem, typed, no longer than 30 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. print your name, address, major, and title of poem on a 3X5 card and enclose it in the envelope
5. entrants may submit no more than one poem.

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 Past, a national magazine for poetry. All entries will be submitted to Horizon.

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

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Men's soccer concludes finest season

(PR) A first-ever New England Collegiate Conference playoff appearance, a record number of wins and a No. 17 ranking nationally added up to the finest season in Sacred Heart University soccer history.

"We came the closest we ever came to achieving our preseason goal," said Joe McGuigan, who was voted NECC Coach of the Year for the third time in his career. "From what I understand, we were only one win away from earning an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament."

Sacred heart competed in — and won — its first-ever NECC playoff game with a 1-0 decision over New Haven on Nov. 5, but powerful New Hampshire College, which represented their highest finish ever, third in the conference, behind McGuigan's Pioneers finished 2-0, in the semifinals and won — its first-ever NECC appearance, a record number of Atlantic Collegiate Conference playoff games, and won the NECC title by defeating New Hampshire on Nov. 7, 1992.

In addition to their record 15 wins (15-6-1, 4-2-1 NECC), New Hampshire had 11 shutouts, 96 goals scored on 288 shots and had a 0.64 goals per game average, surpassed his own school record with 11 shutouts, two more than last year.

While the offense often struggled, Sacred Heart prevented opponents from scoring, finishing third in the nation in defense allowing only 0.64 goals per game.

"It came down to the fact we couldn't get the goals when we needed them," McGuigan said. "We dominated most games except against Southern Connecticut, New Hampshire and Franklin Pierce, and even we were their equal."

The Pioneers will lose three starters, Zuniga, back Brian Livares (Bridgeport) and forward Christopher Earle (Montego Bay, Jamaica), to graduation, although the possibility remains that Earle will return next season. Earle, a key component in the Sacred Heart defense, contributed 10 points (4 goals, 2 assists).

Other major contributors this season were junior midfielder Marco Sanchez (Danbury) and freshman forward Denis Gomes (Bridgeport). "Sanchez would be a star anywhere else," McGuigan said. "He was the rock of our team and took more of a beating than anybody."

Gomes, who scored the game-winning goal with 11.58 remaining in the NECC playoff semifinal over New Haven, had seven points (3 goals, 1 assist). "Denis has a lot of raw talent but needs some polishing," McGuigan stated. Gomes also produced game-winning goals in 1-0 wins over UMass Lowell on Oct. 24 and Bryant on Sept. 15.

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Not just for turkeys

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Football team fumbles season 0-9

By Antoine Scott
Sports Writer

What went wrong? What happened? These are the questions people are asking about the SHU football team. Many people blame the offense for not scoring. Others look to the play selection calling of the coaching staff.

Truthfully, inconsistency was the main reason why the Pioneers did not perform as well as they could have. Some games the defense played well, some games they did not. I wish I can say the same for the offense; unfortunately I cannot.

All season long the offense was plagued by the inability to score. Although, if the defense does not let the opponent score, they can't win. Whatever the reason, the Pioneer football team did not meet its potential.

Going into Saturday's game against Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., the Pioneers were trying to show the critics that they can win a football game this year. Unfortunately, they will have to wait until next year before they can prove that point. The Pioneers lost their ninth consecutive game of the season by a score of 35-18, leaving them winless for the year at 0-9.

The Pioneers did put up a fight with the Greyhounds of Assumption College. After a quick touchdown by Assumption, the Pioneers scored on the first play of scrimmage when Ron Stopkoski broke loose for a 71-yard touchdown run. The extra point was missed, making the score 7-6, in favor of Assumption College.

At this point, the Pioneer offense was confident that they could score off of the Assumption College defense.

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No time like now for lacrosse

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

"I don't think enough people know about it and are afraid because they have never played," she said. At Trenton State, Schwartz began with an inexperienced group which she converted into All Americans by their third and fourth years. For two years Trenton captured National Championship honors.

Schwartz wants people who are dedicated but doesn't expect experience. She will be instructing her team on basic fundamentals. "We will start from scratch with catching, throwing and checking," Schwartz said.

"All it takes is one month of patience," she said. More experience will also be gained from intercollegiate competition.