Resolution passed for student services restructuring

By Jennifer Madonia and Frank Mastrolanni

Last week in a special Student Government session a resolution was passed calling for the removal of James Barquinero as vice president of student services.

According to Student Government President A.J. Ciesielski, The resolution cites that the Vice President for Student Services be made a singular position with the sole objective of overseeing student affairs. "I think it's the ability to bring a number of professionals with specific expertise together for one common goal; the goal, the servicing of the students," added Barquinero.

The resolution statement that Barquinero "is underqualified and inexperienced," was questioned by a student. When asked what pre-requirements would make one qualified to be Vice President of Student Services, Barquinero responded, "Orchestra leader."

"I'm here all the time. I have to work harder at that." According to Ciesielski, "The purpose of bringing the resolution to the senate floor is to make the senate aware of the situation and to eventually gain their support."

In his proposal to the Faculty Senate According to Ciesielski, "I think it's the ability to bring a number of professionals with specific expertise together for one common goal; the goal, the servicing of the students," added Barquinero.

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The New S. G. president elected

By Frank Mastrolanni

Last week Student Government held its annual elections in which Todd Ross and Jason Calabrese were elected President and Vice President respectively.

Ross brings to his new position, one year's experience as Vice President and two years of service as a Student Government representative. According to Ross, "It's essential to have student representation on the board of trustees. As Vice President I have requested this representation and I will continue as president."

A major issue on Student Government's agenda involves the recent resolution concerning the restructuring of student services. See Ross, page 2

First SHU Block Party starts Friday

By Emily Mateka

At 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24, the first leg of the Student Government-funded Block Party weekend starts out as Casino Night, in the Gymnasium at SHU. Participation is on a walk-in basis. Various games such as blackjack, poker, and craps will be played for fake money. Prizes such as a television set, a video cassette recorder, and a Sega Genesis video game system will be given away. Casino Night will be from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The entire Block Party Weekend was conceived of and worked upon by Danielle Purciello, Junior Class President, and Denise Surgin, both of whom work in the Activities Office. Miss Purciello came up with the idea, and both she and Miss Surgin had been working hard to create this for the past two months. According to Denise, the weekend, which is free of charge, had been designed to emphasize complete student involvement; as well, this will be "the last weekend before finals, so we want it to be a huge blowout."

At 1 p.m., Saturday, April 25, the second part, entitled Spring Fling, begins in the North parking lot (on the Jefferson Street side). The environment will be a "county fair" setting, with various activity booths, each of which will cost money. Among the activities are: a dunking booth, batting cages, a "gyro," Tarot card/palm readers, caricaturists, and old style photographers.

As well, radio station KC101 will be broadcasting from 2 to 4 p.m. Various clubs and organizations will have their booths set up for anyone interested in joining them, and the DJ Electrolyte will be playing for most of the day. The food vendors will include: Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Loco, Boardwalk Fries, I Can't Believe it's Yogurt, and others. As Miss Surgin said, it should be an "overall good day for the outside."

Later that night, at 6:30 p.m., a Lip Synch Contest will be held at the Quad. The prizes to be awarded are: 1st- $100.00; 2nd- $50.00; 3rd- $25.00. See Party, page 2

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**SHU Chorus to perform free concert**

The Sacred Heart University Chorus will present an inaugural performance on Thursday, April 30th at 7:45 p.m., in Room A. The concert will contain selections of Pop, Jazz, and Broadway. All are welcome and admission is free. For more information, call Leland Roberts at 371-7735.

**Conference on Native American Culture**

The New England Native American Institute is sponsoring the Third Annual Conference on Native American Culture at the Boxborough Host Hotel and Conference Center in Boxborough, MA, on April 24, 25, and 26. The event is open to all who are interested in Native American culture.

Workshops, lectures, and slide presentations on topics such as spiritual ceremonies and rituals; Indian genealogy; Native American music; and legends, storytelling, and contemporary literature.

The conference will begin Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. with a banquet, speaker, and a Native American flute concert. An all day Pow Wow will occur on Saturday and Sunday featuring activities such as singing, dancing, drumming, storytelling, Indian flute, and demonstrations. Indian jewelry, herbs, beads, books, housewares, and contemporary artifacts will be available for sale at the Pow Wow.

For further information about the conference, call (308)791-5007.

**Skills Center Recruiting Peer Tutors For Fall**

The Workshop skills Center is presently recruiting about ten new students from majors across-the-curriculum to join its present staff of peer tutors. We need peers to tutor students in biology, business, chemistry, computer science, English, history, psychology, fine arts, religion, philosophy and sociology.

Interested students qualified by good writing and interpersonal skills, above average abilities in their majors as well as schedules allowing for flexibility in tutoring evenings and weekends as well as days are invited to apply.

If interested in being part of the SHU Peer Tutor Program, please submit to Jackie Rinaldi, director of WSC or Jeanne Galog, secretary of WSC, $201, a copy of your transcript along with a brief letter stating your major, previous work experiences and reasons for wanting to be a peer tutor. Deadline for applying is Thursday, May 7, 1992.

**Great Cow Manure!**

On Thursday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the Quad, the class of 1995 will be sponsoring "The Great Cow Manure!"

This will be the opening event for Block Party Weekend. The logistics of the "GCM" are basic. The Quad will be mapped out into four hundred squares. These squares will be sold at two dollars each. Then a cow, borrowed from Snowe's Farms in Easton, will be introduced. This cow, or calf to be more specific, has a duty to relieve himself on one of the four hundred squares.

The person whose pre-purchased square corresponds to the defammed square on the Quad, wins half of the "Kitty," which is estimated to be between $350-$400. The other half goes to the class of 1995.

Squares will be sold on the 21st, 22nd and before 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd. Any interested students should see Maria Paupolo, Denise Discipolo or John Bowman. This is "No Bull."

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**Hey! Hee! Rock and roll, Ruck On!**

The Sacred Heart Rugby Club, coached by Tom Kubie, practices a "walkover" - a means of gaining control of the ball in a scrum. The team recently played and lost 18-4 to a tough Connecticut College team. Scoring SHU's only "Try" which is really worth four points - was freshman Bill Regan of Townhouse 5. Way to ruck, Bill! Their final game is tentatively scheduled against Central Connecticut State College one week from Saturday at Central.

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**VP: new position requested for student services**

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rather a call addressing the need for new student services. "Barquinero has done a fine job in the area of enrollment, but with such a demanding workload, something had to suffer," said Ciesielaski.

Another issue addressed at the senate meeting was Barquinero's occasional outbursts. According to Senate President Dhsa Haboubi, "I have flared-up at my VP, I consider him as president. "Working along with Jason, I feel we can unite to improve the quality of the academics and social aspects here at SHU."

According to Calabrese, "My role as Vice President will be to assist the President and his agenda. I feel fortunate in this respect because Todd has laid the groundwork for tremendous changes at SHU."

In addition to adhering to the agenda set out by the President, Calabrese has set some goals of his own. "I plan to learn more about the governing body here at SHU. The more knowledge I have in this area, the better I can serve the students," said Calabrese.

Already in the working is the Council for Clubs and Organizations (CCO). According to Calabrese, "The CCO is a group which plans to unify and upgrade involvement all the clubs and organizations here on campus."

"Next Fall we plan to launch a major campaign of revitalizing student participation in student clubs and organizations. We also hope to see as a result of this effort these student clubs and organizations working closely together to enhance the quality of student life here at Sacred Heart."

Calabrese continued by saying, "The presence of on-campus dormitories marks a major turning point in the development of the university. It's important that the needs of these new students are met."

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**Ross: elections name new student gov't leaders**

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**Party: public invited to Sacred Heart spring bash**

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and 3rd- $25.00. All parties interested in joining all of these activities can sign up in the Activities Office up to April 25.

Then, at 9 p.m. at the football field, is a showing of the movie "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle," starring Rebecca DeMornay and Annabella Sciorra.

Finally, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 26, the last segment of Block Party Weekend will be concluded with Powder Puff Football, at the football field. The males will be coaching, the females will be playing, and there will be seven people per team in a touch football game.

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Thank you Mr. Lou Rizzo (if that is your real name) and WRKI for making this semester such a blast.

**Talk to you in September!**
College students find work at sperm banks

(CPS) It may just be the most unusual part-time job any student ever put on a resume.

Fertility laboratories across the country are paying as much as $380 a month for students to donate their semen to help infertile couples have a child through artificial insemination.

"In most cases, students are the vast majority of donors," said William Andrews, executive director of the American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala.

Andrews cited two reasons for this. First, he said, infertile couples are looking for donors who are intelligent. Secondly, Andrews said the students simply need the money.

Medical students are the most common donors, Andrews said. This type of work particularly appeals to these students because they face higher education costs, have little time for work and are most likely to be located near a fertility lab.

At Eastern Virginia's Medical School sperm bank, all of the donors are students, Andrews said. At least 10 major sperm banks are located at colleges and universities in the United States, including the Universities of Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri and Rochester.

The short time required to earn money at a sperm bank is a major appeal to college students.

"They're in school full time and they have no time to go out for several hours and work at a job," said Chris Leonard, an office manager with Zygen Laboratory, a fertility lab in Van Nuys, Calif. that recruits students from local colleges and universities.

Some students have been donating regularly to Zygen for more than a year, Leonard said. She estimates that as many as 75 students are actively donating to Zygen, earning $30 per accepted sample. Andrews estimates that the nationwide average paid to donors is about $35 a sample.

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Zygen lab supervisor Anh Lee said the company prefers students as donors because they are often healthier, better educated and between the preferred ages of 18 and 35. There is also more ethnic diversity on campus, and the couples who use the samples are of all races.

Even so, there may be some restrictions. At Zygen, for example, students who are 5 foot 7 or under need not apply.

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friendly?

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Interested candidates should forward their resume and supporting credentials to the Office of Human Resources.
Finaly, the students make a dent

By Chris Nicholson
Associate Editor

Last week, the Student Government passed a resolution of non-confidence in Jim Barquinero, the current vice-president of enrollment and student services at Sacred Heart. The resolution was the culmination of a story filled with allegations made by Student Government President A. J. Cirelli and-span.

Student Government's vote was not a personal vendetta on Barquinero, it was merely a request to the administration that the position of vice-president for student services be reinstated on this campus as a full-time position held by one person who would hold no responsibilities other than maintaining student affairs.

The resolution is now being reviewed by the Faculty Senate.

This issue has caused a lot of controversy and debate at Sacred Heart. The word from reliable sources says that this motion, even if endorsed by the Faculty Senate, will die on President Kosar's desk.

But I say, who cares?
The students have already accomplished what they set out to do: to have more attention paid to the student services division of the university, which has been determined.

I know a lot of people will disagree with that statement, and say that we have simply not been heard, and services to the students will not improve.

Out with a Bang

By Philip J. N. Trahan
Editor-in-Chief

This is it, the final chapter in the long running series. My goal when I began this column was to get people to think and react. This was not an easy task because most students are satisfied and apathetic.

The Publications have ranged from the incoherent opinions offered by SHU (remember History of Sports?), the truth about the inadequate courses offered at Sacred Heart, and student affairs coordinator, or the student affairs, supported student Government’s resolution to the Faculty Senate. There were resident students, commuter students, and even some who simply had not been heard, and services on campus will keep deteriorating. They'll say that the students have been ignored before, and they will continue to be ignored.

But consider this: Barquinero has only two options now. He can resign as student services co-ordinator and let someone else take over that portion of his job, or he can start paying more attention to the students. Either way, the students win, because their voices will be heard now. Their needs will be better addressed.

Some say that Barquinero can simply ignore the whole situation. If he chose to ignore this, it would only come back to haunt him again in a few months, and he must know that.

The students are taking action now, and a response will come soon. There will either be a new student affairs coordinator, or the current one will pay more attention to that part of his job. Either way, the students benefit immensely, and that’s what really counts.

In the past year, a visible division has become apparent between resident students, commuters and athletes, like three alien groups in the same world.

The students have already accomplished what they set out to do: to have more attention paid to the student services division of the university, which has been determined over the past few months, and he must know that they are afraid to talk, but if the intimidating does not end, the students will banded together more often instead of the student body, supported student Government’s resolution to the Faculty Senate.

Depending on the outcome of this vote, there can be a protest? Why was the three major groups on campus.

Some might say “There’s Student Government, Faculty Senate, and that’s what really counts.

Well, everything isn’t good, and because of that I fear for the future of this school and this newspaper. I fear for the future of this school because the student Government (the very backbone of this University do not have an effective voice. Some might say “There’s Student Government...” Right, when was the last time Student Government had any power (other than plan party) for the students? When was the last time a member of the faculty stood up and demanded that the students be heard? I realize that I am only one person, but I say that the intimidation does not end, when education begins?

I fear for this paper because now it will return to the brown and orange. If the issue of non-confidence in Barquinero’s job is not handled, then this paper will be “The Students’ Voice,” and those questions will be answered.

Lastly, I have some questions. Why is there an active attempt to suppress the voices of the students? Why is there a lack of communication? And it’s not right. And it is illegal.

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I've even read that there is a spe-

cial newsletter just for the dorms.

Why are we putting those dorms

on such a high pedestal? It is

obvious that our university isn't

dependent on the dorms, but if we

keep heading in this direction, soon

we will find all of the commuter

students requesting a place at the
dorms.

Why don't we start a newsletter

just for commuters too?

Brian Reeves

EXPAND THE CAFE!

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in re-

gards to our new cafeteria. There

have been plenty of letters con-

cerning the long lines and the slow

se and my concern is for next year.

With an increase of approxi-

mately 250 freshmen resident

students, how will the cafeteria be

able to accommodate all of these

people? The cafeteria is not that big.

We can barely fit in there now.

As students, are aware of this obvious problem. It is a shame that the administration and Siellers Staff can not see the ob-

ious.

Thank You,

Linda Polletta

SG freshmen Rep.

The Student Voice

What is your opinion of Student Government's no-confidence vote in

Jim Barquinero as coordinator of student services?

By Chris Nicholson and J. Broad

I am writing to commend the staff of the Spectrum, under the leadership of the current Editor-In-Chief, Phil Traban, for the great job they have done this semester. Unfortunately there are some members of the SHU community who may disagree.

Phil has continuously been met with disapproval from members of the university for remarks made by him on issues surrounding SHU, and the World, and for practically every decision made by those who (Administration, Faculty and Staff) felt were in poor taste and not fit for print.

I applaud Phil and his staff for taking off the rose-colored glasses and telling it like it is. It's about time someone did. Phil not only has integrity and values, he also has a great respect for the right of free speech and the true meaning of freedom of the press. Phil knows the importance and responsibility of a Journalist in keeping the public

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Mark Forlenzo

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sidered by the administration because it has a direct bearing on the services that the university pro-

vides for your backyard. However, it should be a decision made by both the administration and the students.

Cason Ramos

Freshman Undecided

I think that we need somebody whose main concern is with the students.

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AIDS: an equal opportunity disease

By Chris Bruzinski
Contributing Writer

AIDS is an equal opportunity disease. As the epidemic cuts across age, gender, ethnic, socioeconomic and regional lines, sharing of information, prevention and education programs, research, and testing, employment, legal and insurance status are expanding to meet the crisis. And it is a crisis.

Current estimates put the numbers of HIV-infected people at 10 million worldwide (estimated 1 billion), 1/2 million in the U.S. and an increase of 25% between 1990-91 in Connecticut.

In the U.S., one person is thought to become infected every thirteen minutes. It is now known that causes of HIV are present. Any test positive for HIV will develop AIDS within 6-8 years. Once infected with HIV, a person will die within 1 1/2 - 2 years, despite advances in treatment. Although testing for HIV antibodies, monitoring of the immune system, and high-risk and low-risk numbers of male homosexuals and bisexuals infected with HIV are declining. Currently, young people is selective, the group is thought to be 20-30 year old heterosexuals. Within this population the numbers of HIV are changing dramatically. Other fast-growing groups are minority women and youth born to HIV-positive mothers.

Consequent to the identification of these groups, massive educational programs are designed to target our fast-growing population of people at risk - teenagers. The development of a multipurpose research program is much-needed and overdue prevention program.

Unfortunately, the most marginalized groups in our society - the urban poor and minorities, who currently make up the treatment and care programs, have continued to have limited access to decent health care, prevention programs and support systems.

While the quest for vaccines and cures barrel forth, people living with AIDS are too often shunted aside. Treatment options are restricted to a vacuum of medical, social and spiritual support. And those, who are most at risk, have been least able to cope, find themselves isolated and abandoned, thrown back into their own front, fragmented and uncoordinated care of those who originally led to their infection. For AIDS is a disease of behavior.

While there continues to be a shameful lack of support system for those living with the disease, a vast network of church, school, community and media sponsored programs has caused little change to prevention and protection to the first generation to grow up during "The AIDS Era."

One note of caution - I have recently been dismayed to learn that far too many of these children are growing up questioning sex. With death we need to approach this issue with a great deal of care and consideration. We must teach our children the facts about HIV and AIDS, ways to prevent infections in themselves, while continuing to encourage in them a positive sense of their own sexuality.

By Ginny McEvoy
Contributing Writer

AIDS: an equal opportunity disease

There are many subjects which spark controversy among people and divide them into two groups. And the essential requirement in education and in taking sides in a controversy is awareness. One topic recently addressed at the university has raised some concerns on whether it attempted to escape controversy by preventing the majority at Sacred Heart from being aware. The topic is animal experimentation.

Recently, a forum took place here at Sacred Heart that embraced this very sensitive topic and was promoted in a way rather unusual from the rest of the events here.

An organization called SMART (Science and Mathematics Resource Teacher Center) in cooperation with PROJECT SMARTNET, nationally funded project between Sacred Heart and Fairfield Public schools and CURE (Connecticut United for Research Excellence), Inc., gathered in the Shine Auditorium and addressed many issues relevant to animal research such as proper research techniques, adherence to guidelines when conducting animal research and what animals can be used for what experiments.

It should be clear that the issue presented here is not based on whether animal research is right or wrong, as we make no attempt in addressing that issue, but rather, the apparent secrecy in which this forum was planned and conducted.

Attendance at the forum could be secured only by pre-registering by mail with a ticket inside the brochure that was selectively distributed by SMART and SMARTNET. Dr. Babu George, who is chairman of the faculty of science, math and computer science, stated that pamphlets containing the pre-register ticket were distributed to every faculty member at Sacred Heart.

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That was the extent of advertising at Sacred Heart with the reason being, as Dr. George said: "We wanted to know who was going to be there. Unlike the widely publicized recent events on campus like the forum on homosexuality, or the mock rape trial, both of which are very sensitive issues as well, this forum was not promoted on the same scale. No signs were present in the hall because Dr. George said the forum was aimed at teachers and not students.

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Coach Bike leaves AD job for full-time coaching

By Jennifer Madonia
News Writer

Dave Bike is truly a Sacred Heart legacy. In 1969 he graduated from SHU with a degree in mathematics. He returned to us in the fall of 1978, and taught remedial math. For the last fourteen years, he has held the positions of Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach. He is married to a 1968 SHU graduate. He has four children, and his oldest daughter will soon be a Sacred Heart graduate too.

On April 10, Jim Barquinero released a letter to the University Community regarding the split of the dual position of Director of Athletics and Head Coach of Men's Basketball. The formality of the decision was made by Bike just recently, but Barquinero said "its been on the table for about two years," when SHU increased its sports program from eight teams to eleven.

After careful consideration, Dave Bike choose the coaching position. He commented that if he were a few years older he might have taken the other position, and that people see more security in the administrative end of sports. He said, "I still want to coach, it's still in my blood, I can't just turn it off. At this stage I'm not ready to give up coaching." People see the loss of a directorship title as a negative thing. Prestige is not important for Bike, he wants to be happy doing his job, and he is happy coaching at Sacred Heart.

As a result of this decision, there is a National Search for a new Director of Athletics. This is an exciting time at Sacred Heart, as the athletic program is becoming more broad based. In comparison to the national trend, SHU is adding as opposed to dropping sports programs. For this reason, Bike feels that a number of applicants will apply for the position.

Dr. Lyddy is heading the search committee. Bike is not on the committee, but someone from his department is. He feels that it is an advantage to have coached before being an Athletic Director, but that it is not necessary, and that much depends on where the administration wants the individual's expertise.

The recruiting of quality student athletes, and molding people with potential to get the most out of their ability, are important challenges for Bike. He believes that they could have done better this year, and that they didn't over achieve this season. The season record was ten wins and eighteen losses; Bike's coaching record is 282 - 145.

Bike says his coaching hasn't changed much over the years. He sticks to the basics, believes in fundamentals, and tries to keep the game simple. SHU hopes to have an Athletic Director on campus by July 1, 1992.

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Kathy Swenson: ready for the real world

Don't look back.

By Kathy Bothos and Kelly Phillips

For graduating seniors like Cathy Swenson, May 16th 1992 marks the end of many years of preparation for the real world, and the beginning of the actual work world itself.

After four years as a student at Sacred Heart University, 21-year-old Kathy Swenson, besides making quite a name for herself at the university, has also developed some unforgettable friendships along the way.

In exactly twenty-three days, she will be receiving a diploma from the university which has helped her to grow both socially and academically, and with the skills that SHU has taught her, Kathy will continue on, leaving behind some great memories and an active and complete school record.

A Trumbull resident, Kathy commutes to SHU each day to fulfill her hectic schedule of events, attend classes, and have fun. Too. Besides being President of the Black Student Union and President of Beta Delph Phi Sorority, Cathy has served as an orientation leader, active in Student Government, was selected for the new committee to look for a new Dean of Students, commencement cochairs, and works her study work in the Activities office.

Although Kathy's schedule is a busy one now, she remembers her high school schedule way back to 1988 (at Trumbull High) consisting of only one activity. "College is so much different from high school. In high school, you've got all those cliques and the interest in becoming active around school isn't there," she says. "At Sacred Heart, everyone tries to get you so involved. Professors, administration, faculty -- they're always encouraging you to get involved and it's more open to express yourself."

From all the encouragement she got as a freshman, Cathy learned the importance and the fun of getting involved within the college community and spread herself around. Although there were many influential people who helped to shaped Cathy into the bright and enthusiastic person that she is, one person in particular Cathy looks up to and admires greatly is Dr. Lawrence Weinstein.

Being a business major, taking three of Dr. Weinstein's classes, Cathy found that he was more than just a professor, a friend as well, who was more open to everyday and was greatly influential in Cathy's life. She credits Weinstein in helping her to succeed in college.

As President of the class, Cathy has worked on several fundraisers such as sponsoring flea markets, a baseball card show, and various other events. One of the fundraisers that Cathy was excited about was the Patrick Lynch Fund in which $2000 was raised. (Patrick is a 14-year-old boy who was hit by a car and hospitalized). She is also trying to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in honor of John Ratzenberger's (Cliff on Cheers) son who has Juvenile Diabetes. Ratzenberger will be the commencement speaker at Graduation on May 12th. "We're trying to make the class of '92 stand out so we can say, 'This is what we contributed to Sacred Heart. And it's an important matter that personally makes me feel good to know that I've helped out in some way." Probably her favorite activity has been the raising funds for the different charities, Cathy admits. "It was fun. I had all my friends around, and good came out of it. It's great when you can have fun and at the same time help someone." As for graduation, Cathy is looking forward to it. "You learn something everyday. I've learned a lot from SHU and I'm going to miss it, but the school is changing. I want to move on, become independent, and support myself. It's time to move on. And I can't wait." Future plans for Cathy hopefully lay in the field of her major -- business management, ideally hotel management. After graduation, it's only a matter of searching for a good job (which will pay for her M.B.A.) and with an open mind, she will leave it at that.

Cathy's advice to all undergrads is to get involved, make the most of your college years, and the "more you put in, the more you get out." She also hopes to see a lot of people get involved in Senior week this year. Senior Guidebooks will be distributed of the Week's events. And on a last note, Cathy adds, "I want to thank all the class officers, seniors, all student and event officers who have made last year a more memorable experience.

One person who has made Cathy's time at SHU more memorable is good friend Todd Ross, Student Government President and Student Elect.

According to Todd, "When it comes to commitment, Cathy Swenson is one of the most commited individuals SHU has. I've gotten to know Cathy during the last three years and she's gotten to be a close friend of mine. And when she leaves, SHU will lose one of its most committed and outspoken students it has. I'd like to wish Cathy the best of luck in whatever she pursues and I will truly miss her when she's gone."

By Kathy Bothos and Kelly Phillips

FEATURES

A plethora of events planned by UJAMMA

By Kelly Phillips and Kathy Bothos

Jackee Howell, a business management major at SHU, has been the President of UJAMMA since October 1991. UJAMMA is having re-elections on April 3rd but Jackee has decided to end her presidency.

She will still be an active member of UJAMMA. The office of the SHU club includes: Carletta Brown-Vice President, Lloyd Richards-General Secretary, and Marie Morant-Treasurer.

The UJAMMA club also has various committees. There's approxmately thirty members, some are active and some are inactive because there is a lack of interest. The members may not attend the meetings every Tuesday, but they still participate in UJAMMA's various events, they're always aware of them.

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Visitors to a Canadian Mohawk reservation are Dr. Gerald Reid, Lisette Gonzales, Sonja Mikolic-Toerreia, Charles Biney and Laurie Conroy. The trip, which took place last weekend, was part of Dr. Reid’s North American Indian course. Missing from photo is Sean Malin.

Now situated on the St. Lawrence River, Kahnawake overlooks the Lachine Rapids. Although most Indian reservations are remote and isolated, Kahnawake is a different kind of place surrounded by Canadian communities, separated by a barren strip. The reservation was bigger than expected. It wasn’t stereotypical like you see on film,” stated Charles Biney.

As tourists drive through the reservation, it is clear that the community is densely settled. Though the population fluctuates, on average there are approximately four-five thousand natives. A suburban community, Kahnawake has a cultural center consisting of a radio station, radio bingo, and a museum.

“When we arrived there, they were having a social in a traditional long house and what was unusual was women and men had to enter the long house through different doors,” stated Laurie Conroy. Despite what myths are believed about them, Mohawks Indians enjoy the typical activities such as playing lacrosse which is the most popular sport and canoeing, which they appear to be very competitive in.

“They weren’t all that different from me, they wear designer clothes and they go off the reservation to the mall,” stated Laurie.

As the Mohawk language began to die out, a 1976 Bill passed the French language law. At the Height of the Movement, the Mohawks were treated as immigrants in Quebec. Two years later they developed their own survival school, which was beneficial because it lets the students understand a different culture.

The group delighted with their opportunity to meet this interesting group of people. “This was a great learning experience. We had the chance to see how a modern day Indian community looks like and how they’re dealing with their present status,” stated Sonia.

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The point is this: worrying about your situation isn’t going to make you more secure. The only things that will make you more secure are: 1) trust, 2) keeping the feelings are the same at both ends.

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Dear J.: I am currently involved with someone who goes to a university in another state. We have a secure relationship, but I get scared that I’ll lose him because we don’t see each other very often. How can I tell him my fears without crowding him? — Terribly Insecure

Dear Terrific Invisible: Your letter was far too short. I don’t know how long you’ve been seeing him, whether you started seeing him before or after he went away to school, or whether the two of you discussed his leaving. You don’t give me much to go on, but I’ll try to help you anyway — because I’ve been there.

I guess I don’t have to tell you it away, little nagging doubts can creep in. I don’t think you should worry about crowding him. If he cares for you as much as you care for him, he’s probably experiencing the same feelings of fear that you are. I think it will reassure both of you to know that feeling things are the same at both ends.

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For the hard-core Eddie Money fans, and for fans of good, well-played music, last Friday night's Eddie Money acoustic concert at The Sting in New Britain was an event not to be missed. However, if you're the kind of person who goes to a concert only to hear your favorite top-40 hits, then it was a show worth missing. Braving over 15 years of musical experience, which included stints as supporting act to The Rolling Stones and Cheap Trick and several hit albums, Money more than deserved his graduation to headlining his own shows in the mid-1980s. Money performed few of his big hits. There were no "Shakin'!", no "Peace in Our Time," no "Walk On Water," no "Think I'm in Love," no "Endless Nights," no "Heaven in the Back Seat," and no "Sugar" is really sweet, but "Blondes" are lots more fun. Throughout the entire evening, Money spoke often and well of his wife. This remained the case throughout "Fall in Love Again," his current single off Right Here, and "She Takes My Breath Away," Money's self-described best record.

After his "last song for the night," Money came back out for the traditional encore with a parody performance of "Two Tickets to Paradise" and "No Control." Money then ended the show with a song about his friendship with a guy, dedicated to his fans and to a good friend who helped him through a rough period five years ago. However, the songs he did not perform were most of Money's biggest hits, although he played virtually unknown songs. Again choosing to alter the concert's pace, Money then performed the reggae-flavored "Don't Cone Running Back as a tribute to reggae bands like Bob Marley and the Wailers that influenced him back in the days when he was a vocalist on the San Francisco bar circuit. The encore provided a powerful finish to the concert, but most of the crowd was still waiting to hear all their Eddie Money favorites. Although a good number of fans may have been disappointed, Money did not rely on the merits of his old hits. Instead, he experimented and therefore proved he was not exploiting his past, but ensuring his future.

### Career Hardball I

#### The Career Self-Defense Seminar for Students

Entering the full-time career world can be an unnerving experience. The competition has never been as intense or employers as selective. The Career Services office and your teachers can offer valuable advice but they lack one key ingredient; "Real World Expertise"! They know what works! Career Hardball I comes down to it, however, this album is fun to listen to, but not particularly inventive. The first cut, "Gold," which seems to be simply about wanting a piece of the metal, is just there. There's really nothing special about it at all. The next two, however, are more interesting. "Screaming" begins like a Go-Go's song but that resemblance comes to a screeching halt when the lyrics begin. Johnette Napolitano is about as far away from Belinda Carlisle as you can get. This is one song where Janes Mankey's guitar playing gets a chance to shine. He's not bad, you know.

The group aims for Top 40 radio with "Somebody," another semi-ballad. Napolitano eases up on her powerful vocals for this one and the resulting lighter sound is one she should explore more often. It's a simple song, but memorable. Maybe this song can get them on the charts, like last year's "Joey.

My personal favorite is "I Wanna Be Your Friend Again." This concerns a woman who is obsessed with an ex, but can't deal with it, and won't admit it to herself. There are two voices in this song, Johnette's actual voice, and her conscience talking. This is really a funny song. It's basically the same riff over and over, but the lyrics make this one. Napolitano wrote it herself, as well as every other song on the album, except for James Brown's "It's A Man's World."

### Music

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"Take Me Home Tonight." These were most of Money's biggest hits, and he left them out of the show. However, the songs he did perform were top-notch. Supporting a stocky physique, Money sang comfortably from a stool in the center of a tightly packaged four-piece band. Money (born Edward Mahoney) opened the all-acoustic show with a track off his 1980 LP, Playing for Keeps. He continued by performing his revival of the Smokey Robinson classic "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," and by Money's third song, "Another Nice Day in L.A.," the most recent track from his new CD, Right Here, it was apparent that he was very comfortable in this concert setting. The show continued with "I'll Be There" and "So Good to be in Love Again." The evening's first real sing-along began as Money reminisced with "I Wanna Go Right Here,

### Caron Hardball II

Another "cute" song is "Leash" which actually will probably be their first pop hit. This is a dance song with all the needed elements. It has a real beat, lyrics about love, and a rap in the middle. It's not really a change from the recent dance hits with the same formula, but as my colleague Daniela would say, "It's just so damn catchy."

### The Sugar Cubes

Another "cute" song is "Leash Called Love." This one's about opposites. "You love him/You want to make him happy/He loves you/He wants to humiliate you." The "main character" is so in love she doesn't realize her significant other is using her. Get it? She's on a "Leash Called Love." "Hetero Scum" sounds like it would be some sort of gay rights song, but to me it sounds like Bjork (they're from Iceland), the lead singer is just saying, "talking again in German" repeatedly. Go figure. I can't really comment on this song if I can't understand a word of it, so I won't.

Yes, the Sugarcubes also dabble in controversy. In "Lucky Night," Bjork sings about how excited she gets when she does "two things at once." My goodness, could that be Sex and the City suggestive? Actually, this song is pretty dancelike and I think that's all the crew from Iceland wanted to accomplish on this one. You really don't hear much aggressive/alternative music being described as "fluff," but that's what this is. Die-hard fans will love it, but others will most likely think it's "umm... Ok, I guess." Hopefully, they will steer clear of fluff for the next album. It can become tiresome. Check out Concrete Blonde though, because it's worth the money.

### By Chris Nicholson and Frank Mastroianni

By Tom Donato A & E Writer
Getting Stoned At The Max: The Rolling Stones rock Norwalk

By Michael Chaetuggg

"I can't get no satisfaction," So says (sings) Mick Jagger, but having seen the newest Rolling Stones film, At The Max, I'm not entirely convinced of it.

Before I get into the movie review, allow me to digress. Last semester, we reviewed an IMAX film called Blue Planet. At that time we were told about an as-yet unpublished Rolling Stones IMAX film.

Naturally enough, there was much hype and hoopla about the film—particularly since it was the first concert film in the IMAX format, but also the first foray into feature length films. Typically, most IMAX films in the library of more than 74 films are 30-40 minutes in duration and have themes of natural wonder: space exploration, scientific endeavor and intricate natural studies. So At The Max must have been a departure.

At The Max was shot over five nights in July and August of 1990 during the Rolling Stones monumental Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle world tour. Three of the shows featured the Rolling Stones songs including " Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar," and "Honky Tonk Woman.

The film also recreates the excitement enjoyed by huge stadium audiences, at times putting the ever-grown concert band, at times leaving you gazing across a sea of bodies writhing and cheering. If you've ever been to a stadium show before, you know the magnitude of the crowd, and if your seats at your stadium show were as bad as mine were for the Stones when I saw them live, you're that much more familiar with that magnitude.

For the first segment in which the band was right off the mix board (and built-for-midgets stage, surrounded by tens of thousands of other midgets.

From our perch standing on the top of the world (Shea), we enjoyed the show as best we could but the sound was studdy and the video screens which were set up for our "viewing pleasure" had about as much clarity as the Los Angeles skyline.

So, when I was afforded the opportunity to see the show again at the IMAX Theater at the Norwalk Maritime Center, I jumped (like a jumping-jack flash) on it.

One potential problem that never materialized, is the fact that the IMAX film, the video and audio tracks are remixed, but that was clearly part of the production. So, if you don't like the Stones, this film is a must see. If you are unhappened about them, you might want to see them consummate showmen and maybe it will sway you towards them. If you don't like the Stones, this film probably won't change your mind, and lest you are frightened at the prospect of seeing Mick Jagger's lips projected on a screen, his stories high by eight stories wide, fret not, it doesn't happen.

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not broken anything else (shhh!). Sking and softball are two of Pam’s hobbies. Well, besides managing her energetic four year old Shar-Pei. Yes, it’s from China and it’s her attack dog. Ok, it’s a small, wrinkled dog who isn’t very social and can hold her own! Beazley is her name, although members of the softball team do call her other acronyms like, “beauty”: Her dog, aside from being anti-social, will never make “The David Letterman Show”.

“Pam is the type of assistant coach any team would love to have. If you ever need extra help, she’s always there with work to do, take it from experience,” said Center fielder, Michelle Palmer.

“Pam is an integral part of the SHU softball team,” said Head Coach Bippy Luckie. Pam has not received enough recognition for what she has done with this program. Not only is Pam my assistant she also has been one of my best friends for the past eight years,” she said.

“Pam is a great motivator who expects nothing less than 100%. She imbids a great sense of pride in the team as well as the concept of team and team work. She is a great coach who understands that coaching involves roles on and off the field,” said Freshman, Amy Romanas.

There are many reasons why Pam is successful in life: personality, friends and family. Pam puts her heart into coaching. “Generally you need to love playing the game and that love has to come from within. She instills in her players the importance of dedication and sacrifice. She teaches her players and her players teach her as well, “I have learned that every person is an individual and that everybody has a different level of drive,” she said.

“Pam is an integral part of the Pioneer softball team gives some post-game advice to April Erti. Photo by Michael Champagne.

Becky Van Ort: Another nice girl at Sacred Heart University

It seems that Becky has been influenced by her father during most of her life. He used to coach her little league team and still comes to her games with SHU. Becky believes that her dad is where she received her softball skills from her artistic talents, however, she attributes to her mom. “She’s a crafty kind of person.,” says Becky about her mother. “Both of my parents are great people.”

Rather than be a professional softball player, she decided to utilize her artistic abilities and make her art career. Becky is an illustration major at SHU. She has always liked drawing and enjoys creating realistic pieces of art. “Believe it or not, art is more realistic than photography. Becky’s teasing. The ambitious Pioneer, whose short term goal is a master’s degree, has made quite an impression on some people. Michael Champagne believes “she’s an extraordinarily nice person.”

A Castleton, New York native, Becky now resides in Black Rock with her SHU roommate Renee Melchionna. Becky is not as big of a party animal as Renee. However, there is a wild side to Becky. “I like to scare people. You know, jump out from behind doors and stuff. It’s the funniest thing.”

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Baseball undefeated with the help of “Mew Mew”

By Michael Bennett
Sports Writer

The other day when I got out of my afternoon class, I wandered into the baseball locker room, where I found one of this year’s captains of the Pioneer Varsity Baseball Team, Bryan Muthersbaugh. Tough last name huh? Besides being elected one of the captains this year as a junior by his teammates, he is also the number two pitcher on the staff for the Pioneers.

I began to talk to him while we indulged in what I thought to be, was some innocent volleying on the Ping Pong table. Yeah right! Between the smash and his infamous drop-shots, I began to throw a few questions at him. I asked him what his goals for the team were for this year, and he replied, “Well Benny, it’s like this...My freshman year, we were one game away from going to the regionals, I want us to WIN this year. I’m not just looking to make the playoffs, I want us to WIN the regionals, I want us to WIN the state.”

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Bryan said that he would like to win the honor of First Team All-NECC, and be able to play in Fenway Park in Boston. He says, “I’d like to see just how I stack-up, if you will.”

When I asked him what his goals were on the mound, Muthersbaugh explained, “When I am able to consistently spot my fastball, that would be my number one pitch. This is followed by the curveball and my number three pitch, the illusive Knuckleball.” I can tell you from first-hand knowledge, his K-Ball can out dance Fred Astaire.

Muthersbaugh returned from his Spring Trip on a tough-earned high after beating the number six team in the nation, Armstrong State. As of this past Monday, Brian’s record is 3-0, with an ERA hovering at around the 3.1 area. When I asked Coach Giaquinto about Brian, he said, “He is a very hard worker and he

Lax: Victory on the hill

By Diana S. Cutaia
Sports Writer

"An outstanding win," remarked a fan as he returned from the lacrosse field. Our Pioneer sticksman put together an overwhelming effort to pull out a win over the Quinipiac Bobcats, 11-10. The now 1-6 Pioneers showed some drastic improvement from Coach Webster Trenchard has stressed to his players the importance of 100% effort every time they step out on the field and that is just what he is receiving.

Their last game against Quinipiac was one of this season’s finest. Pioneer Stickman, Rob Stepkoski stated, “our long stick defense was at its best and our offense was [finally] productive.”

Productive it was. Seven Pioneers scored in this contest, with Henry Olszewski leading all with 3 goals. Let us not forget our goalie Timmy Grey, who netted 11 saves and that is just what he is receiving.

They say all things (good or bad) come to an end. As is the case with the school year, is the end of “Prognostications.” Alright enough of the cheering back there!

Before I start I want to thank a few people for making Prognostications possible, I’d like to thank, in no particular order, my predecessor The Madman, Leni Rogun, the sports editor of the Spectrum, who is doing a top notch job by the way, the two editors of this year, Mike Muthersbaugh and Phil Trahan, and everyone on the Spectrum staff.

You gotta respect the determination the Los Angeles Lakers showed this past weekend. Their only chance to make the playoffs was to beat Portland, the best in the west, and their Chicago hometown rivals, who would like nothing better than to shut the Lakers, a team that has been hogging the publicity in LA for the past decade, out of the playoffs. The Lakers did exactly that. There’s no doubt the Lakers would have been better off not making the playoffs and getting the lottery pick, but that’s another issue.

Just one stat for Boston and New York fans as we enter the NBA Playoffs. Here is a breakdown of how the Celtics and Knicks have fared against the three top teams in the east (other than Boston and New York):

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They feel that the Nets (even with that horrible lineup from 6-9) have a better lineup than the Pirates and will have as good of a pitching staff (as soon as Bret Saberhagen and David Cone straighten themselves out), the Pirates offense is much better. One scary fact for Met fans; in Sid Fernandez’ last 41 starts, he has only 11 wins to account for (in the last three years). That’s less than three wins per season!

The Toronto Blue Jays brought the Yankees back to reality last week. Listening to WFAN listeners talk about a subway series? Give me a break. People forget that the Yankees have had winning streaks this long both in 1990 and 1991 and finished horribly. This winning streak just so happened to occur at the start. I’m not saying the Yankees will be as bad as they were the last two years, but hold the World Series tickets!

These next two weeks are going to be key in determining whether the Sacred Heart baseball and softball team reach the NCAA’s. What’s it going to come down to is what team has the most guts. So far Bryan Muthersbaugh, Jerry Fry, Tim Ward and Don Romeo have shown the most guts for the baseball team, while April Ertl, Rene Melchionia, Maria Cavaliere and Becky Van Ort have shown the most heart for the softball team. What I mean by “guts” is wanting to win the most, giving the most effort. (If I didn’t mention you, don’t be insulted, I’m not saying there aren’t others, but these individuals have stood out).

Well everyone, have a nice summer and I hope everyone gets the most out of life!
By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

The SHU women sluggers ventured out to New Haven to challenge the Southern Owls on Tuesday, April 21. In contrast to the predicted cloudy and unreasonable weather, the Pioneers and Owls set the stage under warm and slightly breezy conditions.

The nice conditions didn’t last too long as the SHU sluggers left 10 on base through the game and couldn’t capitalize on seven hits. Offensively the Pioneers were flawless and Pitching Ace, April Ertl, swept through seven innings yielding only two hits to the Owls. Defensively the Pioneers had the game in the bag. Offensive the Owls had the clinch hit when it hurt the most and they overpowered the Pioneers 1-0.

In the night cap the Owl’s spirits were high until they remained scoreless six consecutive innings and the SHU women got their confidence back. Shortstop Becky Van Ort got the Sluggers going with a great diving catch in the first inning. In the second inning Van Ort had a repeat performance but this time the play was more tricky. Van Ort made a sprint and than dove to snag a fly ball which was tailing into fowl territory.

Leading offensively for the Pioneers was shooter Ertl who smashed a double, a single and two RBI. South-Paw, Keri O’Donnell went 2 for 2 with a RBI and a sacrifice bunt. Elaine Agosti and Van Ort smashed two hits a piece. Michelle Palmer contributed with a safety.

O’Donnell earned the win, increasing to 10-1 while Ertl earned the save and increased to 9-8 and 1 save.

The Pioneer Sluggers still are very much alive in the race to clinch their conference. Running neck and neck with SHU is The University of Bridgeport. Come support your Pioneers at the JCC Thursday at 3:00 for a double header against Springfield College.

Assistant Coach Pam London knows

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

Alright, she graduated in 1986 and was an active member of the Pioneer softball team. As a sophomore she captured, "The President’s Student Athletic Award" and "The Coach’s Award" (which recognizes a player who contributes the most in spirit and dedication, etc.). She is an unselfish player and now an unselfish assistant coach of the Pioneers. Her name is Pam London.

Pam also made Second Team NEC two years consecutively and cherishes her memories of the team’s trips to Nationals.

Why softball? Pam continues to play softball and still anchors down second base for her slow pitch team. Pam smiled as she recounted her start in softball. "When I was little, my brother-in-law, Larry, and I were the best friends in the world. Larry taught me baseball from the time I was five years old," she said. Larry’s enthusiasm and love for the game drew Pam in.

Of course, during these years Pam did have the challenge of relaying the problem of a broken window or two to her parents. She expressed some dissatisfaction at the times when her parents weren’t home and she had to suffer through the anticipation of their reaction to only fragments from the window.

She may have broken windows but she frequently skis and has

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