SHU sponsoring delegation to El Salvador

By Frank Mastroianni
‘News Editor’

A delegation of Sacred Heart University faculty members and administrators will tour El Salvador from June 12 to June 22. According to Gerald Reid, the tour organizer, "The purpose of the visit is to provide Sacred Heart University faculty with international experience and to establish a long term relationship and dialogue between SHU and appropriate partners in El Salvador, including academic institutions." The tour has been coordinated with the approval of University President, Dr. Anthony J. Cemera. The tour is being partially funded through university funds. According to Reid, "The tour is being partially funded through university funds."

Dr. Gerald Reid, of the Social Behavior Sciences Dept., is tour organizer for a faculty and administration trip to El Salvador this summer.

Photo by Michael Champagne

AIDS program highlights lastest epidemic statistics

By Sister Margaret Patricia Wayne, CSFN
Copy Editor

Did you know that in Bridgeport, one in 170 births are born to HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infected mothers? Or that Connecticut ranks 11th in the Aid Epidemic Nationally? These are just a few of the frightening statistics given at the "HIV/AIDS and The Women and Children of Bridgeport," a McKimney Foundation Program, sponsored by the Nursing Program of Sacred Heart University on Friday, Apr. 3, 1992.

Registration, a continental breakfast and the opening welcome by Stewart McKinney, who's father died of AIDS, prepared the groundwork of the day for the 180 nurses and social workers who attended the seminar held in Schine Auditorium.

Education and teaching to all women was the emphasis of the seven speakers. As a society the interest of studies has been data on survival of men and more recently concern for pregnant women, not the woman as an individual. Sad to say, but to date, there is not one funded research program for the individual woman, and AIDS in women is steadily growing.

Bridgeport the third highest city, (New Haven-first, Hartford-second) in Conn., has one distinct feature, 26% of its cases are women. In general, Conn. has the highest percentage of women in proportion nationally. Their mode of transmission, mostly IDU (injected drug use) either themselves or from their partner.

Presently, there is a steady increase in the number of heterosexual transmissions with 80% of women childbearing age at high risk. According to New Jerseyian, Mary Boland who covered further in the next issue, could not fully cover the story in time for print. The topic will be covered further in the next issue.

I'm stuck on you

Looking like a laboratory frog is Paul Perrille as he spins to the wall during Velcro Jumping Night held in Chubby's Lounge recently. Participants don a specially designed suit with one half of the Velcro material and jump against a wall made of the other half.

Photo by Chris Nicholson

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I newly created work premieres on April 23 at 8 pm for a recent mob trials set against an original musical score.

The production, written and adapted by Piotr Gzowski, (obsessions), and/or repetitive, ritualistic behaviors, or OCD impairment ranges from minimal to severe.

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The group meets regularly on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 357-1770.

Spring registration begins next week
By Spectrum Staff

El Salvador: professors to explore new openness

All students who intend on registering for the Fall 1992 semester should keep in mind that registration starts Monday, April 13, with April 7 - 10 being Admissions Week.

The march continues on today with full-time students allowed to register and free of charge. For more information, call 357-7715.

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Academic advisors will discuss their academic progress and their course selections for Fall 1992.

Bohn stressed that students should take the advisement process more seriously. He said “the most important part of advisement week is to answer questions and then pick courses.”

Bohn continues “no full-time student will be allowed to register unless they have their advisor’s signature on their registration form.”

Students will also not be permitted to register unless they show adequate proof of immunization. Bohn said “According to the state, we have to have full compliance with the immunization law.”

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On Sunday, April 12, an Art Auction sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society will take place in the Hawley Lounge between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. For further auction information contact Cynthia Eberhart at 371-7715.

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Basic instinct shows basic deja-vu, basically

By Elaine LeStrange
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the erotic mystery thriller Basic Instinct has, of course, attracted more people to see the film, including people who probably wouldn’t have thought of going to see it in the first place.

True, the film does give a negative view of lesbians, but then this film gives a negative view of everybody. The San Francisco detective played by Michael Douglas cares very little about himself, (due to accidentally shooting a few tourists during pursuit of a suspect), and therefore allows himself to be placed in compromising situations with the possible psycho-killer temptress played by Sharon Stone.

If you’ve seen Jagged Edge, then you will experience a lot of deja-vue when watching Basic Instinct. Both films were written by the same screenwriter, Joe Esztherhas.

The opening scene is almost a duplicate of that of Jagged Edge. The difference is that the roles have been switched; a woman is the killer. In this first scene, we see a man in bed with a beautiful blonde, who ties him up for some sadomasochism, and then suddenly stab him repeatedly with an icepick in the middle of... well, you know. The film starts immediately with all the sex and violence its promotions and surrounding controversy have promised.

Enter Douglas playing his usual bad-tempered self. He goes to interview the prime suspect, the deceased’s girlfriend, Catherine Tramell, portrayed by upcoming starlet Sharon Stone. Of course, Douglas is instantly hooked. Tramell is a mystery novelist who happens to be extremely rich, and extremely beautiful. She is frighteningly perceptive of other people, and catches Douglas and his cop colleagues off-guard. The interview of Tramell at the police station is very humorous and also establishes Stone’s character as powerfully seductive.

It turns out that Tramell’s latest novel, published a year before, describes the murder of a retired rock star (which her deceased boyfriend was), in exactly the way in which the actual murder occurred. When confronted with this by the police, Tramell coolly answers, “Well, I’d have to be pretty stupid to write about a murder and then do it a year later. I’m not stupid.” Detective Curran (Douglas) counters that the book is also a perfect alibi. Tramell agrees, “It is, isn’t it?”

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Prevention is the key, but first their must be education, one such group is a troupe of actors, the “Dandelion Players” of New Haven Productions who presented their performance of “Yes, We’re Talking About AIDS,” during our lunch. The members of the cast, help students deal with facts and consider attitudes. They also discuss the fact that many say, “It won’t happen to me,” but according to Deputy Director of Bridgeport, Men’s and Women’s Project, Sandy Walling-Beath, “It’s not them folks, but us,” and “giving people hope and saving people is what we as a community and a society should be concerned about.”
Challenges to women's creativity

By Ginny McLevy

In our world today, women face challenges to their creativity on a daily basis. At home, in school, in work and at church, women are continually confronted with challenges to their resources, energies, dreams and visions, to their very bodies and souls.

Creative expression is an important validation of self-worth. It requires time, opportunity, and most importantly self-esteem. One must believe that her inner resources, beliefs, energies, and talents are worth something, that they are worth giving birth to in the external world, that they are worth "creating.

For most of us the extravagance of childhood imagination of childhood are soon squelched. We give up our connections with our own passion and spontaneity, and learn to mistrust our own intuitions. We abandon our own creativity, that social force without which we cannot certainly exist, but never truly live.

The exhilarating pleasure and power of self-expression is soon traded for certainty and security.

Sexual Labels

Sexual identity is compulsory for both sexes, both of which, however, are and have been, and continue to be, colored by inherent and uncontrollable differences in the way they experience the world.

We "label" ourselves as men or women by our clothes, speech, posture, mannerisms, and interest. And although asexual acknowledgment, these behaviors reduce women and elevate men, by reflecting the "fact" of difference and power of self-expression is soon traded for certainty and security.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

People have the right to smoke where they please, but there is no room for tobacco in any campus environment. I respect the right of smokers to smoke where they please, but I do not believe that the right of smokers to smoke should be extended to the non-smokers.

Innocent bystanders have the right to breathe fresh air and need not be made sick by the smoke of the smokers. Smoking cannot be made acceptable by "tolerance." Smoking is an assault on my sense of smell. I must be protected from the smoke of others and the polluting effects which it brings to my brain. It is a health hazard.

I have complained about the "no-smoking" signs located in the classrooms. I don't really help because the smoke travels in there anyway.

College is supposed to be an experience where one is comfortable with their surroundings. However, I continually find myself walking behind someone with a cigarette which disgusts me. If students feel that they have to smoke, I think they should go outside where the smoke doesn't bother anyone.

People have the right to smoke and I'm not saying that they should give up that right, but I do think they should have the courtesy to respect others around them and not do anything that can endanger their health. Sacred Heart is a good college and I have a good part of it; however when I find myself continually inhaling someone else's cigarette smoke, I get very annoyed somewhere else.

Sincerely,

Maura Murphy

Phil J. N. Trahan, Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

S. G. CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

Dear Editor:

As Sacred Heart expands, many progressive changes have and will continue to take place. Working along with President A. J. Ciesieliski, it has been my job to make sure that you, the students, are represented adequately and fairly. It is essential for our positive growth.

As vice-president, I have met with President Cenzara to urge his support for our representation on the Board of Trustees. I feel that once we obtain this important voice, student representation will be present at the highest level.

I have also worked on behalf of the women's softball team. Working with Michelle Palmer, captain of the softball team, I researched their situation and held meetings with many administrative members. I am proud to report the positive results: that is, the softball team once again has a home field, next to Park Ridge.

It is with this background of acquaintance and knowledge of student government that I would like to declare myself as a candidate for Student Government President for the 1992-93 academic year.

There are many issues at Sacred Heart that I plan to address if elected as student government president. Among them are the problem with equipment at the library, campus and dorm security, the problem of space in our cafe, student space in general, revising the student government constitution to keep up with changing times, getting a taxi stop in front of the university, and a sheltered bus stop for those who use public transportation.

I also plan to set up a specific budget season for all major budgets. This is to keep the agenda clear on issues that need full-time attention. These are just a few of the many issues I have in the workings.

In closing, I would like to say that in my three years in student government, my objective has always been to make sure that we, the students, get our fair share and nothing less. Student government is your voice on campus, and my position on it assures you that your voice will be heard.

On April 14 and 15, I ask you to elect me your next student government president and permit me to continue to work for you, the students. I will strive to make sure that Sacred Heart is always a principle where the students come first.

S. G. Vice-President

Todd Ross

The Student Voice

What part of the school would you like to see upgraded the most?

Diane McDougall
Senior
International Business

I think the carpets need to be replaced now that there's no smoking but as far as programs are concerned, the International Business program needs more courses.

Drew Jacobson
Freshman
Sports Medicine

The weight room and the football field.

Krista White
Freshman
Comp. Science

I'd like to see the school get a track for some track and field sports.

Thomas Fanelli
Freshman

Considering I'm a pre-med major, I'd like to see a bigger science department with a bigger variety of science majors.

By Michael Champagne

Sharonne Peltier

I want back the big brown desks that had enough room for books. The new desks are awful because your books keep sliding off.
What do Snetsinger, venus fly traps and science have in common?

By Kathy Bothos and Kelly Phillips

Features Editors

Although it is one of the newly established programs on campus this semester, the STAR Program (Students Taking An Active Role) has already shown itself to be a successful and effective group, with an even brighter outlook for next fall.

The STAR Program is a leadership development program, which dwells on topics such as management, stress, nagement, motivation, and group dynamics. Established in February in the Sacred Heart Activities Office, this enlightening program is geared toward freshmen, but all students are eligible to become a part of this beneficial experience.

While serving a two-year assistantship in the activities department of Fairfield University, a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart, Denise Sutphin worked on a leadership development program along with faculty facilitators. After returning to Sacred Heart in August of 1991 as Assistant Director of Activities, Denise decided to continue her work, and in February the Sacred Heart STAR Program was developed, attracting approximately thirty students.

The purpose of this program is to give them leadership qualities that can carry them through their college years, "stated Sutphin. As a former SHU graduate and now as an administrator, Denise believes, "College years are the years to show interest and growth beyond the classroom." She remembers being a shy undergraduate student, sitting in class and wanting to ask a question, but not saying a word, as she wondered if her question was stupid. "If you have confidence as a freshman, you won't have to speak your school years questioning whether to speak up. That's why I believe the STAR program is an excellent opportunity, especially for freshman."

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Features

By Lori Bogue
Sports Editor

"I had no interest in teaching at all," said Penny Snetsinger, now a Chemistry professor. This may seem odd for a junior faculty member at Sacred Heart who loves her job just as much as her venus fly traps and science experiments. Snetsinger is teaching for her second year and still going strong.

In graduate studies at The University of Illinois, Snetsinger enthusiastically jumped into research while teaching a freshman chemistry class. She decided she loved teaching. "The most important part of my job is to teach chemistry so that students don't hate it," Snetsinger said. "I want them to get something out of it and feel that it is important in their lives."

One of Snetsinger's hobbies is plants, especially carnivorous ones. Her venus fly traps are so well cared for that she won second place in the New England Flower Show. But, don't worry they aren't nearly big enough to ingest any of her chemistry students who don't turn in homework.

If you need to find Snetsinger's office look for the "busy" office. Dare you ask what it implies? Well, her office is lively. Aside from the stacks of science journals and paper work, many of her plants followed her into work. Some of her plants include: venus fly-traps, sundews and pitcher plants. When asked whether her plants have names she laughed, "I have too many to name, but they do get cooked regularly," she said, referring to the temperature in her office.

This Missouri was introduced to science by her parents and she seems to run in the family. One brother works for The US Fish and Wildlife Service in Hawaii and a sister is majoring in environmental science. "I value teaching and education," she said. "I also value those who have taught me in the past and students who try."

Oh, she's a teacher who loves plants, science and learning. What is she like in action? "1 sat in Environmental Chemistry and felt right at home. She would lecture, reinforce her teaching through films and "experiments". I happened to even be one of the guinea pigs along with about eight classmates who illustrated what actually a "cross-linked polymer" was. If you are concerned about the environment the class is really worth taking and Snetsinger will definitely make it interesting.

A problem which bothers Snetsinger is the lack of science literacy in America. Too much science legislation which people know nothing about goes through Congress she said. She believes that people should be involved and worried about environmental issues such as scarce energy supplies. "We should be exposing people to science. Chemistry needs to be done on every level, even elementary school," she said.

Besides teaching and tending her plants, Snetsinger releases daily stress through aerobics and cooking. But most of all her enthusiasm gets her through the day. "I believe in what I am doing. It's important that people understand what science is. It is important that they come out of class with some grasp of what science has to do with their lives," she said.

Consisting of a one hour class each week for eight weeks each semester, the STAR program is lead by faculty members and administrators who attempt to teach students the skills that will help them get the most out of their college years.

"The students in this program will only get out of it what they want to," states Sutphin. "We hope they will gain more self-confidence and then use that greater sense-of-self to make their years at the university more fulfilling for themselves and others."

Faculty members and admin­istrators have been asked to sub­mit the names of individuals who would benefit from being in the program, people who may need a nudge to get involved but have leadership potential, says Sutphin. Some of the presenters this semester included Ed Swanson, Gary Reho and Steve Fordyce, Mitch Holmes and Don Hobbs, Sr. Anne-Louise Nadeau and Debbie Barton, Tom Kelly, Kevin Stevens and Julie Savino, Al Clinakides and Ana Yepes, and Nick Giaquinto and Jennifer Lee. One of the things Denise hopes to accomplish is to make the students feel as if they've grown a little bit more, and to make them really feel that they can develop their potential.

Shawn Keane, a student of the STAR program commented, "I have Business Management with Professor Rinaldi now who told me that she has seen an improve­ment in me since I've joined the STAR program."

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Rene'e Melchiona: Ronkonkoma produces a Pioneer

Donna Robinson
Business Manager

The only information I had was that I was to write a sports article. Nonchaltant about who or when, I carried on through my daily routine as if everything would fall into place. While at work, I received a phone call. "Hello," I said, unsuspecting of the answer. "Hi! this is Rene'e Melchiona. You don't know me, but I play softball and you're supposed to do an article on me. So, when do you want to meet me?"

"Oh my..." was my only reply. After recovering from the overwhelming introduction, we set a time to conduct an interview. To no one's surprise but my own, the second baseman for women's softball turned a twenty minute information grabber into an hour of very interesting conversation.

Rene'e is half Irish and half Italian with no ties to the mafia. (She's sorry to disappoint anyone.) Her raucous voice is similar to a cross between Demi Moore and she has enough energy to outlast the Eveready Battery. Her excessive amounts of energy are a benefit considering how much softball she has played. Since the second grade in Renee's hometown Ronkonkoma, Long Island, Softball has been a part of her life. She was first coached by her father and as a result, he has become her greatest influence.

"He's always wanted me to do my best," said Rene'e. "So, that's what I always strive to do."

After attending a two year college in Syracuse, NY, Rene'e transferred to Sacred Heart. She likes the business program, the school and especially the softball team.

Rene'e takes the team seriously and enjoys being part of it. She believes that sports prepare a person for working with people and most importantly, discipline. "If sports is 70% mental and 30% physical, then the Pioneers have great potential to become conference champs. Our goal is to get past regionals. We've done it. No, we're going to do it," she said.

Rene'e isn't always serious. Her favorite pastime is partying. In fact, she loves it. This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone who knows her. She's friendly, outgoing and loves to laugh. One of her favorite times to party is over the summer and with her uncle Tom. On Tuesday nights in Ronkonkoma, both Rene'e and Uncle Tom can be found at Big Barry's eating chicken wings and drinking shot gun blasters. Becky Van Ort, Renee's current roommate and teammate from her first college said, "Rene'e is a definite leader. She has a great personality. There's never a dull moment with her. Everybody that knows her, knows that."

Rene'e is very easy to talk to and a lot of fun. For those of you, who know Rene'e, you know this already. For those of you who don't, introduce yourself to her and find out. Oh, go ahead, I'm sure she'd love it. Ask her about her date that she had with a lawyer on Tuesday night. Or, better yet, ask her how to get to Ronkonkoma.

Prognostications from a Pioneer

He's in his wind-up, here comes the pitch. CRACK!! That ball was hit deep, the leftfielder goes back, back, back; it's gone! a home run. No fielder touches the ball. And, the Pioneers this week. Pre-season, it serves high praise. After a 5-0 start, and a doubleheader sweep of New England power UMass-Lowell, the Pioneers look very strong. As the NBA play-offs draw near, things are becoming more clear. The Chicago Bulls have clinched the best overall record in the NBA. The Knicks, even after the loss to Cleveland and the Celtics win over Chicago, now hold on and win the Atlantic Division. The Prognosticator's predictions for the NBA Play-offs are at the end of this column. Our SHU baseball team deserves high praise. After a 5-0 week, and a doubleheader sweep of New England power UMass-Lowell, the Pioneers put themselves in a good position. Jerry Fry, Don Romeo, and Mike Aldridge played well for the Pioneers this week. Pre-season, it was expected that UMass-Lowell, New Haven and Sacred Heart would contend for the NECC title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals. The two losses puts UMass-Lowell in a tough spot. AIC, who beat SHU last year, in the regionals to go to the College World Series, was no match for the Pioneers. The softball team looked very impressive in win over CW Post last Thursday. Becky Van Ort, Maria Cavaliere, and Michelle Palmer were impressive with the bats, while April Eriti, and Keri O'Donnell were tough on the mound.

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Semi-finals Chicago vs. Boston 4-1
Knicks vs. Cleveland 4-3
Finals Chicago vs. Knicks 4-1
NBA Finals Chicago vs. Portland 4-2

Western Conference
Semi-finals Portland vs. Phoenix 4-2
Utah vs. Seattle 4-2
Finals Portland vs. Utah 4-2

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If you don't speak your voice, nobody else will.
Baseball team sweeps defending NECC champs

By Rick Ferris
Sports Writer

The Sacred Heart University baseball team completed a perfect 5-0 week with a sweep of defending New England Collegiate Conference champions UMass-Lowell last Saturday.

The Pioneers (9-3, 2-0 NEC) have won seven in a row and nine of the last ten contests.

Senior tri-captain Jerry Fry evened his record at 5-2, hurling a three hitter in the opener with six strikeouts in beating the Chiefs 4-1. He helped his own cause with three hits, including a first inning triple in the right-center field gap. The Pioneers broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning on a bases loaded walk to Marc Durland. Senior Kevin Gill added two hits and two RBI for the Pioneers.

In the nightcap, junior tri-captain Bryan Musathersca hit eight hits improving his record to a perfect 3-0, handing UMass-Lowell a 4-2 loss. Senior Dan Martin led the Pioneers with two hits and one RBI. Sacred Heart jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on an RBI double by senior tri-captain Don Romeo and an RBI single by junior Scott Schilling.

On Friday, the Pioneers defeated the defending NCAA Northeast Regional champion Americans International College, 10-2. Senior Tim Ward (3-1) went the distance allowing one earned run with five strikeouts. Sophomore Keimo Miller led Sacred Heart with two hits and four strikeouts. Durland had two hits and two RBI’s, while Fry had two hits and one RBI.

Thursday, the Pioneers showed no mercy in routing Mercy College, 15-6. Sophomore Jon Goode earned his first collegiate victory striking out five, allowing two earned runs in six innings of work. Romeo led the Pioneers with two hits and three RBI, two coming on a two-run home run. Sophomore Javier Rodriguez added two hits and two RBI, while freshman Mike Aldridge was a perfect 3-for-3. Fry added a home run with two hits for Sacred Heart, while Durland had two hits and one RBI.

Last Tuesday, the Pioneers edged Dowling 8-7. Fry picked up the win allowing three earned runs with eight strikeouts in seven innings. Junior Scott Schilling had two hits and three RBI. Aldridge added three hits and two RBI.

The Pioneers play their home opener tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Mercy College and host Franklin Pierce in a NEC doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. The Pioneers important week continues with a key NEC doubleheader against arch-rival New Haven at Pioneer Park Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Previous Scores

C. W. Post April 2
Game 1- Win 7-0,
Winning Pitcher, April
Ertl. 3 Hits, 6 strikeouts
(K), 2 walks (BB),
Homers- Van Ort- 3
RBI and 1 sacrifice hit
(total game)
Triples- Cavaliere- 2 for
4.

Game 2-Win 7-2,
Winning Pitcher, Keri
O’Donnell- 5 H, 2 K, 1
BB
Homers- Difulvio
Leaders- Cavaliere- 2
RBI, 2 for 3
Palmer- 4 for 4,
Nicole Duback- 2 for
3, 1 sac, Agosti- 1 RBI,
Wright- 1 safety

Spotlight quote- “I believe if we play to our potential we can beat anyone. C.W. Post was the first team we played since coming back from Florida. The team was great was frustrated, it was great to play again.” - Bippy Luckie.

Lady Sluggers undefeated on the northern stretch

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As the van pulled up and the Lady Pioneer Sluggers stepped onto the University of New Haven’s field on April 7, it seemed that the clouds and rain followed them once again. It rained steadily for about 10 minutes but in the end they were able to make the best of the weather. It rained steadily that the clouds and rain followed the two teams. The Pioneer Sluggers wasted no time in the second game by scoring in the first inning. Palmer beat out a shot for a single while O’Donnell beat out a shot for a single while Rome and Palmer scored on a double. The Chargers scored their only run in the second inning. The Pioneers scored their only other run in the third inning. Melchiona hit another double which scored Palmer. Cavaliere also added a double during the inning. Elaine Agosti went 2 for 4, as did Cavaliere. Shari Wright, O’Donnell and Palmer all contributed to the Pioneer victory with safeties.

The loss dropped UNH to 12-5. “We have an extremely tough schedule since our games are all lumped together. There will be two weeks where we play 10 games. We have to keep our concentration and be ready for any team. We still are the team to beat in the North East,” said Head Coach Bippy Luckie.

“I think having so many consecutive games will have a positive outcome for us and help prepare us to be mentally ready for Regionals,” said Melchiona.