A New Shephard

Fr. Bob Malone takes over the vacant spot in Campus Ministry left by Fr. Michael McLernon, who left SHU for the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Milwaukee, where he is a member of the Seminary Formation Team. See story, page 3.
News Briefs

SHU offering E-Commerce certificate
Sacred Heart University has developed a new graduate level E-Commerce professional certificate program.

The program is designed to prepare professionals for a wide array of e-commerce opportunities. The curriculum is based on a collaborative offering between the University’s master’s degree in computer science and MBA programs.

Offered at SHU’s Stamford location as well as the main campus, the program consists of several core classes and one elective, including International Electronic Commerce, Dynamic Web Page Development, Electronic Commerce Technology and Introduction to Structured Programming.

For more information, call Jeff Ottenbriet at 365-4735.

Cernera elected a vice president for IFCU
SHU President Anthony Cernera has been elected a vice president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

As a member of the 22 person IFCU council, Cernera took part in the organization’s 20th General Assembly, held Aug. 1-5 at the University of Notre Dame in Fremantle, Australia. Joseph O’Hare, president of Fordham University, is the IFCU’s only other American vice president.

The association’s membership of 189 is drawn from six continents and 43 nations.

By Brian Corasaniti

A controversy is brewing over whether or not Sacred Heart students are being overcharged by local cab companies. Yellow Cab in particular, a popular choice among SHU students, has drawn the attention of at least one officer in the Fairfield Police Department.

Sgt. Tom Mrozek is concerned that SHU students are being unfairly charged by Yellow Cab for rides to the Fairfield beach and other popular places in Fairfield like Reef Road. Mrozek said that only Fairfield Cab is licensed to bring SHU students to other locations within Fairfield and not Yellow Cab, which is located in Bridgeport.

Mrozek believes Yellow Cab is charging up to $10 more than the rate that Fairfield Cab charges for a ride from SHU’s Fairfield campus to locations like the Fairfield beach.

“(Yellow Cab) drivers are saying pay me $22-25 and I’ll take you guys,” said Mrozek. “The other problem is they’re overcrowding cabs.”

Mrozek said that Yellow Cabs have been spotted with up to six passengers in the cab at one time, more than the four they are limited to by law.

Ray Longo, owner of Yellow Cab, denies the charges saying he’s never heard of such actions, and if they occurred he was unaware.

Mrozek said students should be aware of price gauging techniques used by cab companies. He said to make sure the meter is a zero when you are picked up and that it is running during the ride instead of the cab driver charging a flat, like five dollars a person, for example.

Any complaints, Mrozek said, should be filed with SHU’s public safety office and then the Fairfield Police.

By Brian Corasaniti

how can you keep a kid off drugs?

The truth is, a little of your time can make a lifetime of difference. Because kids with something to do are less likely to do drugs. You can help. For more information on drug prevention programs in your community, call or visit:

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A public service of this newspaper
New blood in Campus Ministry

By Danielle DeName
Staff Writer

As with each new school year, September brings about changes to the Sacred Heart University campus. Due to Father Michael McLeon's departure, the Campus Ministry is in the process of finding their program with a mostly new staff.

They are two new priests taking on the responsibility of the Campus Ministry this year. Their main focus is to get more many people involved than years past. Malone, a Connecticut native, has been ordained for 39 years by the Holy Cross Fathers. Malone has a masters degree in Counseling. Malone spent 11 years in Uganda for Ministry services. After leaving Uganda, he pursued his interest in counseling. Malone became and Assistant Director at the Delos House in South Bend, Ind. The Delos House is a residential institution for drug addicts who are referred from the courts. The Delos House served as a way to get people in recovery in certain cases. After three years there, Malone moved on to the University of Wisconsin where he also worked in the campus ministry department.

Malone was on setobal for

Trusted appoint new chairman

Sacred Heart University's Board of Trustees has unanimously elected Msgr. William A. Genuario its new chairman.

The monsignor, a member of the board since 1976, succeeds the Most Rev. Edward M. Egan, who was installed as archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York on June 19. The archbishop will continue to serve as a board member.

SHU President Anthony Ceneriera said the board has always been impressed by Genuario's compassion, vision and commitment. "I am very pleased that Msgr. Genuario has agreed to lead our board," said Ceneriera.

Ceneriera added, "He brings a unique perspective to his role as chair, having worked closely with our founder, Bishop Curtis, and having served on the board for over two decades. He is well suited to carry on the vision foreseen by Bishop Curtis.""Msgr. Genuario is a respected leader and a valued advocate of the church who cares deeply about ministering to the people's needs, particularly the poor," said Ceneriera. "He has dedicated his life in

service of others. Under his leadership, I am confident the Board of Trustees will continue to guide the University forward fulfilling its mission and reaching the goals outlined in the strategic plan. "I am humbled by the confidence that has been placed in me, and am grateful for the opportunity," said Genuario. "I am pleased that the University, which is administered by the laity, is maintaining a connection with the Church. While it is certainly difficult to follow in the footsteps of Bishop Curtis and Archbishop Ihenacho, I accept this responsibility with a sense of excitement." Since 1987, Genuario has served as pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Parish in Riverside. He is a former pastor of Blessed Sacrament and St. Anthony parishes in Bridgeport. He also served as chancellor and vicar general of the Diocese of Bridgeport as well as diocesan director of planning, administration and development. Genuario was awarded a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1952 and a master's degree in theology in 1956, both from St. John's Seminary, and a doctorate in canon law from Gregorian University in Rome in 1963. He was ordained a priest in 1956.

Genuario's accomplishments have been widely recognized. He was an honoree at the University's first Discovery Awards and Outstanding Scholar Awards Dinner in October, 1989. Archbishop Egan succeeded Curtis as chairman of the board in 1998, upon Curtis's retirement.

Frs. Bob Malone and David Ihenacho with Noel D'Agostino and Carol-Anne Dabek are new staff in Campus Ministry, the Jesuit Program in Berkeley, Calif. from 1994-95.

Ihenacho has been in the United States for seven years, after leaving his homeland of Nigeria. He received his masters degree at Fordham University in New York City, with his specialty being the New Testament.

Before arriving at Sacred Heart, Father David spent some time at Marquette Jesuit University in Milwaukee, Wis. He hopes to begin teaching Religious Studies as an adjunct professor at Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart University is very new to both Malone and Ihenacho, and they are working hard in revamping some of the structures. "Father Mike did a lot here," said Malone, "it has been a busy two weeks here."

There was an informational meeting for Ministry opportunities on Sept. 11, where Malone and Ihenacho discussed the programs that they will be directing this year. Both Malone and Ihenacho will be working very closely together in directing such programs as Eucharistic Liturgy, Circle K, Helping Hands, Best Buddies, bible study groups, AIDS Quilt, ASPRA, The Counseling Center and many more.

The two expect to also work with the International Department to get students from around the world involved as well.

According Malone, the two expect "to become one and try to know more people on a more personal level. We hope to make a difference and an impact on people's lives, but we are still swimming in familiar waters." New members of the staff also includes Noel D'Agostino and Carol-Anne Dabek, with Tricia Leonard-Paisley coming back as a campus minister.

Ihenacho added, "He brings a unique perspective to his role as chair, having worked closely with our founder, Bishop Curtis, and having served on the board for over two decades. He is well suited to carry on the vision foreseen by Bishop Curtis."
**Editorials**

**Cab service needs to be held accountable**

It is no surprise that if you are without a car at Sacred Heart, your options as to where you can travel off campus are limited. The shuttles only go to certain places and roommates are not always available to borrow a car from.

The logical solution to such a problem is to call a cab service, provided you have the cash to spare. But it seems like that is the problem facing many SHU and Fairfield University students. The Fairfield Police seem to think there is a problem, at least with the Yellow Cab service, which operates out of Bridgeport.

If, like some in the department and at SHU seem to think, the Yellow Cab is ripping students off, they need to be held accountable. The fact that they are bringing SHU students from our Fairfield campus to other locations in Fairfield is against their license.

Yellow Cab denies these practices, but members of our own staff have witnessed Yellow Cab packing its cars with more than the maximum four passengers. Seven were seen traveling in one cab at one point.

This is a practice probably done by many other companies besides Yellow Cab. But they are the main provider of taxi cab transportation to SHU students and we should be mindful of price gauging.

If the meter does not run or it is not on zero when you enter, do not pay the extra money they charge you. And if you are forced to pay, complain to public safety and the Fairfield Police if necessary. College life is costly enough, local businesses should not be overcharging us too.

**Where are our swipe cards anyways?**

Last year, it was told to several members of the Spectrum staff by those in the know at SHU that swipe cards for laundry service and various vending machines on campus would be made available in the fall.

The fall has arrived and there are no swipe machines are around that we can find.

While it is not surprising that something SHU plans for does not materialize, that happens (seemingly every week) it is rather disappointing this time around.

The convenience of using a swipe card to pay for the minor things like laundry, soda and numerous other items would be a great service to the students of SHU who blow through their change on those items. Here’s to hoping they will arrive before too much time passes.

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**The end is the beginning is the end**

Like it or not, this is my last year as an undergraduate student at Sacred Heart University. Although I might stick around for grad school next year, one thing is for sure, this is my last year at the Spectrum.

After three years (four by the time this year’s over) as an editor at the Spectrum, it is time to move on.

But May 15 is still a long way away and right now it’s time for myself and my fellow seniors to enjoy the time they have left at SHU.

There are so many things at SHU I can’t believe I’ve accomplished. I can’t believe I was fortunate enough to find the right major for myself so early in my school career. I can’t believe all the great friends I met at SHU. I really can’t believe our photography editor made me smile for this picture (I hate smiling for pictures).

I also can’t believe how positive I’ve been for the last three paragraphs.

Fear not, though, just because I’m starting to get rest-insistent about the past three years does not mean that I’ve gone soft.

Like any institutions, Sacred Heart has many issues that need to be discussed and myself and the rest of the staff have a responsibility to give you the skinny on what’s going down at Sacred Heart. One thing we don’t have in this office is fear. No respectable journalist should that they are.

We go to a school that over the years has accomplished a great deal of positive, and negative, things. These things, for lack of a better term, are what fuels the content of this paper and are what we strive on.

When a student picks up a copy of the Spectrum, I want them to read the unfiltered truth about what effects them at Sacred Heart, the good and the bad.

In my mass communications class this week, I write a paper about the conflicts of interest many major publications fall into.

While no newspaper at any level is free from conflicts of interest, it doesn’t mean they should control what does, or does not, go into a newspaper. I refuse to allow that to happen to the Spectrum under my watch and I hope you won’t either.

So my pledge this year is to make sure the most important and interesting stories going on at Sacred Heart make their way into the Spectrum each and every week. But I can’t do this alone.

That’s where you guys come in. Although I have an extremely competent and intelligent staff, we can only cover so many stories at once. We need your help.

When I say that, I mean we need the help of the entire student body to make this paper an excellent one. It’s your student newspaper, not only mine. You should have input into what you think should go into each issue of the Spectrum.

So when an issue arises that you think needs our attention, drop by the office and let us know. If you don’t want to make the walk, our phone number is seven days prior to publication.

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**Straight from the Heart**

**Violation of visiting hours...**

**RA’s moving in.**

*Compiled by Jennifer Simeonidis*

**Are you hoping to pledge a fraternity or sorority this year?**

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**Letters to the Editor**

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The end is the beginning is the end
Dear Editor,

Here at Sacred Heart there have been many improvements to make this school better. Better facilities, better dorms, computer labs and a new fitness gym.

Though this university has done a good job spending money on these things, it has left out the media studies building.

The building alone is far too small to hold the necessary equipment to teach all the levels for the course. Being a media studies major I found the center lacks the proper equipment as well.

My last teacher had to bring in his own laptop to hook-up to a VCR in order to view DVD films.

Dance Team should be recognized as a sport, not just a club

Dear Editor,

Most of you know that a large portion of the student body takes part in a sport at Sacred Heart University.

These people are athletes who are dedicated to the well-being of their team.

So I ask you, the Sacred Heart University community, how do the talented women of the Dance Team here not fit officially into the category of athletes?

SHU laundry service needs to be revised

Dear Editor,

Washing and drying clothes is an everyday occurrence at Sacred Heart University. Unfortunately, the cycle of washing and drying clothes in dorms has become not only time consuming but costly.

To wash a load of whites and a load of colored laundry in South, West and East Hall is $2.00 in quarters and takes an hour.

To dry both loads is about $4.00 and may take four hours, bringing the total time of use up to five hours and costing about $6.00.

Dance Team should be recognized as a sport, not just a club

Dear Editor,

These factors also put a damper on the quality of the teaching the students receive. We need hands on experience with tools and cameras in order to develop experience for the future.

Sacred Heart is rapidly increasing in size and population and has come a long way in making it difficult for us to learn in. If we are to have a wide variety of majors and classes we need to improve and invest in not just some areas, but all.

Derek Bailey

Editor's Note: As of last year, the media studies department has had a fully-functioning DVD player.

Wanna see your letter to the editor here? Submit one to Brian ASAP: space is filling up fast!!!

Dear Editor,

I am writing to stress the importance of internships, there is much to be learned in the classroom but it is equally important to get hands on experience. I am a sophomore majoring in media studies and this summer I had an internship at a Television News Corporation. I had the opportunity to explore the TV and news environment first hand and see if it is right for me. Now wouldn't you rather find this out before you spend the next four years of your college career preparing for a job that you might not like it?

Susan Magnano

SHU should accommodate residential students

Dear Editor,

The housing situation at Sacred Heart University has put our campus into an uproar. Many students arrived on move in day only to find that there was no campus housing available. At the end of last year a $300 housing deposit was required by every returning student. This deposit was to guarantee our housing for the following year.

We now come to the conclusion that this housing did not exist. The student body feels that Admissions and Residential Life are not concerned with accommodating future students or not these two acts were the best that the school could do.

Many other names were mentioned and there were many unsatisfied students at SHU. At one point SET posted a section in the Spectrum explaining why they book the acts they did.

In order to avoid this type of disagreement again, it would be wise to post the names of the acts that are going to be booked this year in the Spectrum before any act is signed. By allowing the students to vote on which act they most would like to see, it would be a better way to satisfy the student body.

Danielle Luciano

Junior stuck without a dorm to call home

Dear Editor,

Sacred Heart University guarantees housing to all students for their first year. I think not. Residential Life guarantees housing but where, when, and with who is an enigma to them. They are just as clueless as the students are when the always anticipated housing selection rolls around.

As juniors, my best friends and I were expecting to live together just as we have for the past two years.

However, on junior selection day, we were left “homeless” when we found that there was no room left for the junior class. Concerned and in a panic, we wanted answers. Where were we going to live? When would we know? How could this have happened? But no one could give us answers. Were we going to live on campus? When would we know how? How could this have happened? But no one could give us answers. More so one room from Residential Life seemed to want to help us. Students would think because we (our families) pay so much money for us to go here that they would try to be a little more helpful.

Finally my roommates and I (along with many other juniors) were placed on a waiting list and told that we would know sometime the summer where we would be living. However, it was definite that we could not live together (being that there was limited space). As a junior I don’t feel it is fair to be separated from the people I have been living with since freshman year. I feel comfortable living around people that are my friends. To be thrown into a living environment with strange people at Residential Life’s convenience makes me feel very uncomfortable. How could something like this happen? How could Residential Life be so incompetent and unwilling to help? How come this problem was not anticipated? This didn’t happen last year, why is it happening now?

Because of this situation my roommates and I, along with many other seniors, have decided to move off campus. Why should we have to feel left over waiting around the entire summer for something to open up?

Thanks to the “fair and organized” housing process, I now pay my own rent, as do many other juniors I know.

Many students come to Sacred Heart University because it is a small school where teachers know your name and you aren’t treated like a number. It always seemed to be a warm and welcoming environment, almost like a family. The time that Sacred Heart doesn’t force you out on the street because there just isn’t room for you.

Jackie Bock
October.

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Multicultural Center for Student Multicultural Center may be one

International center events like this coffeehouse are part of their ongoing mission.

Int'l center looking to grow

Ny Keysha Whitaker Features Editor

The International and Multicultural Center may be one of the most important offices at SHU.

Grace Lim Baccay, director of the International and Multicultural Center for Student Affairs has been with the University for seven years.

She has seen the program develop from its infant stages, and certainly been the most instrumental person in its development and success.

"When I arrived here, the International Center was only a year old," Baccay recalled. "Prior to that there was only one person doing admissions, and social needs."

Among many things the center is responsible for overseeing the "revitalization of multicultural student groups, and thematic months, such as Latino Heritage Month in October."

"The success of Black History Month and Latino Heritage Month are great and have a broad based support system," said Baccay.

But the Center does not only cater to the needs of international or multicultural students.

"The Center addresses the needs of everyone. The students who are active have and learn great leadership skills," said Baccay.

The International and Multicultural Center together with various clubs and organizations at SHU has taken the task of hosting Diversity Forums.

There is a Diversity Committee comprised of individuals from various ethnic backgrounds and who participate in organizations such as Residential Life. The forums were open to the student body and allowed an opportunity for students to voice their concerns or worries about diversity at SHU.

But Baccay recognizes that they will still have to fight an uphill battle.

"There is a lot of work that has been done with the issue of diversity; we have just touched the tip of the iceberg," added Baccay.

The Diversity Committee should ultimately work toward creating guide lines and expectations for diversity issues and curriculum, creation of a pamphlet that lays out resources on campus and working on recruitment issues with the Office of Admissions.

One event that may be highly anticipated by the student body is the annual fashion show. Each year the International Club sponsors a highly successful fashion show in the fall. The show is a fundraiser that raises money for non-profit organizations.

Besides the fashion show, Baccay remembered other monumental points in the year.

"We had a good year overall. Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was phenomenal, as well as the quality of the program, and the response from the university," Baccay said.

They take outings to the extreme by planning such events as canoe trips, paintball, and white water rafting.

To date, possible activities include a paintball trip, a white water rafting trip in the spring to Crabapple.

Rapids at Crabapple previously measured at a three and four on a scale from one to five.

Trips that were successful in the past are being planned for this year.

For those who thrive at the chance to commune with Mother Nature, the Club is planning an overnight canoe trip.

The group plans to canoe to an island, camp out, and return the next day.

A hike to "Sleeping Giant" is also being planned. A ski trip to Okemo Mountain is also planned for the winter. In previous years, the Outing Club has collaborated with the Ski and Snowboarding Club on this event.

An active and successful club could not exist without a strong executive board.

The board consists of President Beth Spect and Vice-President Danielle Dyer. However the club is still in search of a secretary, treasurer and an advertiser.

Wanted: Adrenaline junkies for club

Staff Writer

Features

MP3s and Napster or Bust!

Special to the Spectrum

Idrather.com of O’ahu Hawaii, has added "I’d Rather Be Downloading Illegal .mp3s" and "I’d Rather Be Downloading .mp3s" to its popular lineup of bumper stickers in response to the recent legal setbacks both Napster and mp3.com have suffered. Naptor.com.com was blocked from the Sacred Heart University network last year.

"The court may rule against both Napster and mp3.com," said Jim Mulligan of idrather.com. "But the fact of the matter is, .mp3s are not going to go away because of a court ruling."

"Users love the convenience of compressed digital music. They’d rather be downloading .mp3s, and our bumper stickers allow them to say that to a wide audience."

"Our political stickers are important to us," said Mulligan, "because we feel they allow voters an avenue of expressing a real desire for change. Our other stickers (Internet, Technology, Sex) are a bit more playful, but never the less allow people who live a life on-line an opportunity to express their desires."

"Our other Internet stickers have been very popular with the edu crowd," added Mulligan. "We have a feeling that trend will continue with our new .mp3 stickers."

Campus Happenings

Mass of the Holy Spirit

The mass of the Holy Spirit will be at 2 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Pitt Center. The event is intended to ask God’s blessing on the new academic year.

Resume building and job search

From 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 in Career Services (Curtis Hall), there will be a workshop on resumes and job searching. Free food. For more info call April at 371-1330.

Compiled by Keysha Whitaker
Play a sport; no try-outs required

By Keysha Whitaker
Features Editor

Corie Caccese has big plans for Sacred Heart's intramural program. Caccese is the new assistant director of the William H. Pitt Center as the Intramural Coordinator. A graduate of SHU herself, Caccese knows the value of being involved. This is Caccese's second year as a graduate assistant, and with the new position she hopes to take the Intramural Program to new heights.

According to Caccese, the program was primarily developed to provide kids who did not want to get involved with a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) team. The program has been in existence for at least seven years.

The Intramural Program tries to encompass all students. The program is open to students including commuters, graduate students and even alumni.

"There are 11 sports available including hiking, wiffle ball and kickball," explained Caccese.

The intramural program strives to offer an opportunity for students to exercise and relax from the daily stresses of college life. Hiking is a fairly new addition to the intramural program. Caccese explained more.

"A bunch of kids get together and go the Cascades at G.E. and hike around. Usually this is on Friday afternoon. The first hike is scheduled for Sept. 22."

"What sports are offered for students who desire a more competitive edge?"

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Omega Phi Kappa
Fraternity

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Brotherhood instills education, maturity and values. O.P.K. for life!!!!

Betta Delta
Phi Sorority

By Vimala George
Betta Delta Phi

I can honestly say that pledging Beta Delta Phi was the best decision I made at Sacred Heart University.

I cherish the long lasting friendships and trust that I have built with my sisters. Our cause, Breast Cancer Awareness, is something that is very near and dear to the heart of every Beta sister.

To all those interested in Greek Life we wish you luck and hope that you will consider Beta Delta Phi.

Sigma Delta Chi
Fraternity

By Jeff Murray
Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity is a representation of a group of close knit individuals, whom even though have different backgrounds, stand for the same causes and ideas. We represent the environmental side of Sacred Heart University and show that one phrase always keeps us bonded: "Blood is Thicker than Water.

Phi Omega Tau Sorority

In the spring of 1994, a group of friends came to a consensus about the idea of starting their own sorority with their own identity. P h Omega Tau's objective is A I D S Awareness. We have pledged to take part in AIDS Awareness Week and have participated in AIDS Quilting. We recognize that everything done in relation to AIDS Awareness can make a difference if even in some small way.

I n ending the spread of this deadly disease.

Letting the Greeks speak
In honor of Rush, we gave all eight active Greek organizations a chance to tell the student body exactly why their sister or brotherhood is unique. Here are the five responses. Thanks to those who did participate.

From left, Nakisha Grant and Dawn Storey of Delta Phi Kappa and Rodrigo Mendes of Alpha Sigma Psi at last year's Midnight Madness.

Delta Phi Kappa
Sorority

By Yvette Brownridge
Delta Phi Kappa

Me and my Sisters,
My Sisters and me,
We are all the same,
But yet, unique.

Phenomenal Women,
Proud and Strong.

Phi Omega Tau Sorority

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Q&A with new art department director

By Megan Flood
A&E Editor

If asked what Gamma Rho is and what it would be like their head and reply “I don’t know,” but if you are considering pledging this semester you will become very familiar with the latest addition to Sacred Heart’s Greek Life.

The idea of Gamma Rho all started last year when several members of SHU’s Greek organizations attended a convention in Pittsburgh, to gain new ideas to improve Greek Life. Gamma Rho is a separate division of Greek Life and has special obligations and responsibilities that are not shared by other organizations.

The idea of Gamma Rho is modeled after the nationally affiliated Rho Chi. The purpose is to give un-bias advice to all members interested in Greek Rush. Rush is a two week long process that all pledges must attend before they become associates. All of the students involved in Gamma Rho belong to a sorority or a fraternity and were chosen by Greek council to represent their brothers or sisters.

There are nine members of Gamma Rho and during pledging they remain inactive so no one will know which sorority or fraternity they belong to. They also ask that if you know which sorority or fraternity they are affiliated with to not reveal it. The group has two co-chair, Scott Urbini and Amy Foster who oversee activities. The others include John Coffin, Edgar Palacios, Katie Semelrath, Andrea Gritzer, Nick Mazza, Jessica Silva and Adrienne Stoddard.

The group gets to reveal their identities after the Rush party on Sept 29, and can then regain their sorority or fraternity. As of now the group will only be organized for fall semester Rush, because as senior John Coffin states, “It would just be too hard to remain completely separate from my fraternity for the entire year, and then it wouldn’t be that hard to tell which one I was in.”

Monday night was the first time that Gamma Rho met with the prospective pledges. They encouraged students to meet with all of the groups before making their choice of who to pledge to. All pledges that they are there solely to improve the quality of the Greek Life organizations.

With over 175 students interested in pledging, Gamma Rho has their work cut out for them, but they say they are eager and willing and excited to be the first to take on this position.

Junior, Katie Semelrath said, “I think this idea is essential to the Rush process because it is something benefiting all of Greek Life, it truly promotes unity among all Greeks.”

Q: What are the plans of Gamma Rho for the art department.
A: Their plans right now are to move the art department from it’s dungeon-like location to perhaps Oakview Avenue in a corporate office building.

Q: What are your qualifications and experiences?
A: I received my M.F.A. in painting at Pratt Institute but that’s not my background. I have a background in art design at the University of Cincinnati.

Q: What are some of your goals?
A: My ultimate goal is to strengthen the design, illustration and painting majors. Other than that all I can do is add to the great work that the faculty has already done.

The art department is all a buzz with talk about the new professor and her plans for the department. Senior Carlín Guarneri of West Haven said, “I think that she will be a great contribution to the department, she’s already making it more structured. We are unorganized down here and she’s changing that. Her style of teaching goes through the whole thought process of design, which we should have been doing for the past three years.”

Most students agree that her style will bring about great changes to the department. Senior William Hernandez said, “Being a senior I will have to make changes and adjustments because I am not used to her teaching, but for all the freshmen who will have four years of her teaching, her impact will be immense.”

Whether or not you have her as a professor, her impact will effect the whole school.
Samm Kunce continues to move mountains on her second visit to Sacred Heart University. In her two installations on the campus grounds and in the Gallery of Contemporary Art, she plans to seek the concept of literal land displacement from one location to another.

"Rough(2000)" places the Gallery visitor in a natural environment—the golf course. An Alice in Wonderland, zigzagging two-hole golf course set in the Gallery, Rough is made from vegetation and soil dug from a university meadow containing the biology department’s experimental plantings. Within the meadow, where Kunce found her raw material for Rough, the artist has made Between Two Points, a path of woodchips connecting two circular areas that bracket the pathway. The catal-

lyst for Kunce’s site specific land displacement was two-fold: the gallery’s eccentric zigzagging wall as a formal element and her walk through the University meadow with its creator, Dr. Jennifer Mattei, Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Mattei began her experimental plantings in the meadow for research purposes and as a direct teaching aid for her students. Kunce and Dr. Mattei discussed the need for a pathway through the meadow in order to guide students in their exploration and decision of the plantings.

In August, Kunce, with the help of Jeffrey Smith from the Gallery of Contemporary Art, and the university buildings and grounds crew, began removing vegetation and soil from the meadow to form the path, while transferring this raw material into the gallery. The curving form of a path began to emerge from the "rough", a version similar to the meadow’s path that allowed the transferal of outdoors to the indoors. The golf greens, pathway and rough compromise a two-hole course impossible to "win" or master. In addition, nature’s "war for mate control, forcing us to reflect on ourselves and our condition within the planet’s circumstance.

The artist has turned the tables and placed the viewer in the center of two evolving and related environments. Invoking meditation and compelling our participation in the game, she stretches the boundaries of art in order to make our familiar world seem new.

Kunce credits her inspiration to Disney’s Alice in Wonderland resources begins within the enclosed gallery environmental system, including Gro-lights, and daily watering. Kunce constructed her interactive environment, keeping in mind the fantastic constructions of Walt Disney as well as the history of the early golf courses set in less cultivated and more wild "nature"—a nature to be controlled and yet always circumventing our ulti-

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Rough 2000 will be on display until October 16. Students are encouraged to walk through and view the display.
Sacred Heart’s XC continues to run strong

Emily Greenough
Staff Writer

SHU first year student Katie Wrinkle, (Medford, N.Y.) led the women’s cross-country team to a second place finish last Saturday at the Monmouth University Cross Country Invitational at Tatum Park in Middletown, N.J. Wrinkle managed to quickly achieve her first collegiate win with a time of 19:33 for the 3.1 miles.

“I am happy with my time but feel that I can improve,” said Wrinkle.

“I expected the competition to be the caliber which they were but I was surprised at how physical they were,” added Wrinkle.

“Katie looks great,” said, Christian Morrison, head coach. “She’s going to be a force to be reckoned with this year.”

Katie is not the only one with talent up her sleeve. Senior co-captain Heather Stockton and sophomore Suzy D’Angelo also managed to finish sixth and seventh in the race, which is what allowed the women to place only nine points behind Monmouth University. In the Northeast Conference pre-season poll, the SHU women are ranked seventh, while Monmouth was ranked second. This early-season race has already given the women a chance to show that they are more competitive.

“I really think it is going to be between Sacred Heart and Monmouth for the NEC championship this year,” said Morrison. “It was close, and it could be different next time.”

For the men, they are only getting stronger. The team managed to place fifth out of eight teams in the Monmouth University Invitational Saturday at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain.

Women’s volleyball places third in first ever SHU tournament

Keri Blair
Sports Editor

SHU women’s volleyball hosted Loyola, Vermont and Binghamton this past weekend in their first ever tournament.

SHU placed third out of the four competing teams.

The lady pioneers lost to both Loyola and Binghamton Saturday and Sunday but split the matches.

SHU lost all three sets to both Loyola and Binghamton.

“SHU’s competition was extremely good. Loyola was mostly seniors and played well as a unit. Binghamton was strong and more consistent then we were,” said junior co-captain Kate Sammon (Bellingham, N.Y.).

SHU won 3 out of 4 sets to UVM and had a .294 attack percentage.

“Vermont was really scrappy, they did not let anything hit the floor,” said Sammon.

First year student Meghan Eaton, (Colorado Springs, Colo.) led the team in kills every game. Eaton was the only SHU player to be named to the All-tournament team. Sammon said, “Eaton played awesome throughout the whole tournament, she kept everything in bounds and was all over the court.”

“Eaton is one of our primary passers, one of our best defenders, and one of the most consistent hitters,” added Sammon.

“I’m sure there will be no disappointments coming from her side of the court at all this season,” said Sammon.

Sammon also stated that senior co-captain Noreen Hillin, (Massapequa, N.Y.) and first year student Tara Riddle (Philo, Ill.) were this weekend’s most powerful hitters.

“We are still in the process of getting to know each other as players but this weekend really helped us come together as a team,” said Sammon.

The lady pioneers are 4-8-0 so far this season and have yet to compete within their conference. The women play 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Iona.

The men had a strong race, and I expect they’ll have a good season when all is said and done,” said Morrison.

The first year students are providing stability for the men’s team.

First year student Will Figueroa was behind Eaton with a time of 28:16, and first year student Andrew Renna and Matt Uzenksi also managed to earn times of 28:30 and 28:55, respectively.

Other varsity runners for the men were junior John Morash, senior Ed Njai and sophomore Joshua Slack.

The top seven finisher’s for the women’s team, along with Wrinkle, Stockton and D’Angelo were graduate Sabrina Kenny, first year student Christina Mendoza and Emily Marks, along with junior co-captain Kim Almeida.

The women currently have a record of 19-4 and the men are 7-13. Both teams will be competing at the Central Connecticut State University Invitational on Saturday at Stanley Quarter Park in New Britain.

Football: At the best record in 10 years

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The defense was solid for the entire game, and stepped it up in the third and fourth quarters. The defense was led by Kayode Mayowa, who had 13 tackles including two sacks. CCSU was unable to score any offensive points and was completed shut down by the Pioneer defense.

“I think that our defense is one of the best in the conference,” said senior tight end Chris Wilkinson. "CCSU was a big test because it was our first conference game, and we came out on top.”

The defense must continue its solid play heading into next week’s game against St. John’s. "St. John’s has the number one ranked defense in the Northeast Conference. The flip side to the game is that the Pioneers have the number one ranked offense in the Northeast Conference. "Next week will be a good match-up between our offense and their defense," said Fleming.

"Whoever plays solid defense and creates the most turnovers will win the game." The Pioneers will look to Holtfreter and company to keep the offense rolling as they prepare for a tough Red Storm defense. The running back will be lead by Graham and Marvin Royal, as DeVeren Johnson, Chris Wilkinson, Andy Gonzales, and Geoffrey will be the key targets for Holtfreter.

Sacred Heart closed out the second half with 17 more points on two touchdowns and a field goal.

Holtfreter connected with Gonzales for a 51 yard strike for the only score of the second quarter. Redican opened the fourth quarter with a 35 yard field goal and Royal closed out the scoring with a seven yard scamper to pay dirt.

The pioneers next home game is five weeks away, but the team needs the student body to be ready for the match-up against the University of Albany. The game is on October 21 at 1:00 PM, which is Parent’s Weekend. The fans are a big part of the game and are encouraged to attend and make some noise.

"I want the student body to come out to make Campus Field the hardest place to play in the Northeast Conference," said Fleming. "The fans are the twelfth man on the field and we need more people to follow the lead of the wrestling team." Students are urged to go to the football games and help support the team as they pave the way to a successful season.
Sports Schedule for Sept. 22 to Sept. 27

Friday
Women's Soccer
@ Mount St. Mary's,
12:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer
@ Mount St. Mary's,
3 p.m.

Football
@ St. John's,
7:30 p.m.
(fan bus leaving
SHU at 3:30 p.m.
See Marvin McNeill)

Saturday
Women's Field Hockey v.s. Rider,
12 p.m.

Sunday
Men's Soccer
@ UMBC,
2:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's Soccer vs. Quinnipiac,
3:30 p.m.

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Want your classified ad to be in this space right here? Then call 371-7963 and talk to Andy or Brian about placing one in the Spectrum!
For the first time in its ten-year history, the Pioneers' football team is off to a 3-0 start. The team continued its winning ways last Saturday by dominating Central Connecticut State University by a score of 34-6. The offense spread the ball around the field on their way to scoring four touchdowns. The first quarter was a little shaky for the home team, but Sacred Heart powered their way to 34 unanswered points in the remaining three quarters. CCSU took an early 6-0 lead when Major Williams scooped up a fumble and ran 35 yards into the end-zone. The Pioneer offense was able to drive down the field on the Blue Devil defense, but three costly turnovers in the first quarter halted the drives. Sacred Heart took control of the game in the second quarter and scored 17 points to take an 11 point lead into the half. Brandon Graham opened the scoring for his team with a three yard touchdown run. Tim Redican added a 38 yard field goal with 0:41 remaining in the half and J.J. Holtefelter connected with Douglas Geoffrey on a 13 yard pass just 33 seconds later. The turning point in the game was the The turning point in the