A Nation in Mourning

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Tragedy hits too close to home

By Nancy M. Monaco
Staff Writer

In years to come we will all remember September 11, 2001, the day many Americans realized that the United States was not the indestructible country we once believed it to be.

Who will be able to forget walking down the hall and seeing classmates waiting for their cell phones to ring with telling news of loved ones caught in the tragedy unraveling in New York City.

Many students cite shock and fear as their first reactions. Jen Hradek, a sophomore from Thomwood, CT, noted she felt immense sorrow for her fellow classmates who were unable to locate or contact loved ones.

A senior, Lucy Davis was one of those classmates. Her mother worked on an upper level floor of the World Trade Center.

If not by the grace of God alone, her mother was called in for jury duty and therefore was not one of the many on the casualty list or missing persons list.

“We don’t know what is coming next; and because we don’t know what to expect we don’t know how to prepare,” Al Precourt, Director of Student Activities, said.

The University was, however, prepared for the worst. Public Safety supervisor, Bill O’Connell, felt the measures taken to secure the safety of the students was both necessary and reasonable.

He and Dr. Cemera reacted with concern and alertness once they received word.

When Dr. Cemera was asked to comment on his reaction to the massacre he said, “I don’t know how to feel... Our lives are never going to be the same and from now on we are all going to live differently.”

As the day started no one expected the horrid events to unfold as they did.

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Many students shared his feelings.

The events started around 8:45 am when hijacked airliner, American Airlines flight 11, crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center, setting it on fire and making it structurally unstable.

Eighteen minutes after, millions watched as the second hijacked plane, United Airlines flight 175, crashed into the South World Trade Center building.

At 9:40, for the first time in history, nationwide air traffic came to a complete halt. All planes were ordered to land.

A third hijacked plane, American Airlines flight 77, flew into a section of the Pentagon, in Washington D.C.

After twenty-five minutes, the South Tower of the World Trade Center collapsed.

Shortly after, the fourth hijacked airplane, United Airlines flight 93, crashed in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. It is believed the destination of this crash was to be either Camp David, the White House, or the U.S. Capital.

At 10:28 the North Tower of the World Trade Center fell.

"Freedom itself was attacked this morning and I assure you freedom will be defended," said President George W. Bush.

Who would do this? A possible suspect is Osama bin Laden, a man the United States government has been trying to capture for the past ten years.

Bin Laden has repeatedly called for Muslims to engage in a "Holy War" with the United States.
The United States and the entire world are bound by a common goal. The goal is to make sure that no one who gave their life will become a statistic.

Left, CNN.com photos of second plane crash into WTC. Right, students watch the news coverage of Tuesdays attacks in Hawley.

Reactions at SHU
Can one man be the sole root of such evil?
The United States has the backing of all major countries if action is taken against the malicious planners of this attack, who are for the moment, unknown.

On campus there is a strong desire to seek out those who have violated our freedoms.
"I would be proud to defend my country against the perpetrators who chose to wage an act of terrorism against the United States," said junior Scott Miller from ... NJ.

Our lives are forever altered. No one knows how this story will end.
All that can be said is that a new tomorrow will come.
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These brave people, dead and alive, are heroes. Those who died should be regarded as martyrs for freedom.

We are united as members of the human race in our pursuit to answer the question, "Who would have such utter disregard for human life as to use people to kill innocent civilians?"

The staff of the Spectrum would like to offer our condolences to all who have lost a loved one during Tuesday's tragedy.

News Briefs
Rev. Gustavo Falla Joins SHU Community
As the Sacred Heart community greeted many new freshman this fall, Campus Ministry welcomed the Rev. Gustavo Falla. He came onto this campus to help the ministry bring together members of the university to experience, maintain, and celebrate the richness of the Catholic tradition and spirit. He was previously involved with students and staff regarding Community Connections, Habitat for Humanity, Curtis Week, the Health and Wellness Center, and the ESL Program.

Rev. Gustavo Falla was offered the chance to transfer to Sacred Heart by the bishop.
"I expect to bring faith in God, who loves us so much, to our community and to bring an energy with Catholic tradition to our campus," Father Falla said.

Homecoming Cancelled, Football Game Still On
All Homecoming activities scheduled for Friday and Saturday, except the football game, have been cancelled. Due to the tragedy that befell the country on Tuesday, school officials thought it best to cancel the events so students can be with their families.

Housing still a problem for Sacred Heart
Lost furniture, missing microfridges, and no phone service are but a few of the problems that faced SHU students when they returned this fall.
"I can't believe we still don't have any kind of phone service!" said Victoria Primiano, from Astoria, NY, a sophomore RA living at Park Royal.

No one is happy about the way things currently stand.
"Currently the only phone service available at Park Royal is an outside pay phone," said Dean Larry Wielk.

Students at Park Royal and Taft will have a phone jack that will also allow them dial-up access for online services. This system is already implemented and has worked successfully in previous years at Avalon Gates.
"We are looking into possible disposable cell phones for Park Royal students and phone cards for Taft students," Wielk said.

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Avalon Gates and other upper-classmen living areas, and sophomores got priority to live in East Hall and J-Hill. Administrators decided it was important to keep sophomores on campus.
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Taft is one of the many housing complexes that students are having problems with.

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Traffic light replaces crossing guard

By Laura Ryan
Contributing Writer

News that a traffic light will be placed on Park Avenue outside of East Hall is not a rumor.
The contract has been signed and real progress has begun on the project.
The planning and surveying has already taken place and physical construction is expected to begin next week.

This construction project focuses on an intricate design including a center median, a narrowing of lanes, new sidewalks, an extensive signage component, pole lighting, and of course, the traffic light itself.
The project has been planned expertly so as to attain the greatest safety for the students crossing to and from classes.

The fact that the street is so wide up in front of East Hall has allowed some to use a two-lane street as a four-lane street.

New sidewalks and the median itself will help to narrow the road, minimizing some dangerous situations and pinching traffic, allowing for a turning lane if needed.

A pole, lighting the crosswalk area, will be placed near the traffic light for nighttime crossing.

"Walk," and, "Don't Walk," signs will appear on both sides of the traffic light; one will press a button and wait for his/her turn to walk.

To aid those who are handicapped, vibration pads will also be placed on these signs.
The individual holds onto the pole after pressing the button, and the pole will vibrate when it is his/her turn to cross the street.

"I have every confidence that this is the safest route to go," said Mike Giaquinto, head of buildings and grounds at Sacred Heart University who is the head of this project.

Students should make use of the traffic light, it is being put there for their safety."

"The only reason the light has not been put up yet is because of the bureaucracy of getting the plans approved.

Because of where the traffic light will be placed, it lays on the borderline of the city of Bridgeport and the Town of Fairfield.

In order to begin construction, Sacred Heart needed the approval of both the Town of Fairfield and the City of Bridgeport.

Fairfield has been very cooperative, while Bridgeport has been a large obstruction in the progress of the project.
The plans have been approved by Hartford and the state traffic commission, construction is underway.

Students still squeezing into
SHU housing

There are usually about 90-100 commuters in each grade.
The incoming freshman class has about 60 less students than last year's class, but of these freshmen, 75 fewer actually live on campus.

Another improvement this year with the freshman class includes hassle-free microfridges.

Instead of "lugging" a refrigerator or microwave to school, students were just charged an additional fee on their room and board expenses.

Microfridges in East Hall were not as coordinated. Students arrived in East Hall September 2 and 3 to find no microfridges. The microfridges did arrive later in the week, and students had been previously warned that the microfridges might not be in the room upon arrival, but it was still an inconvenience.

Other problems with East Hall began last May when students were filling out housing forms.

Too many students wanted to live in the hall which usually houses rooms as doubles. On each floor of the building 4 rooms were forced to "triple up."

Students could choose who they wanted to live with and fill out forms to room with one person, two other people, or fill out a suite form to plan out up to 6 rooms.

"The triple was a God-send because we didn't have a place to stay. We had difficulty with our original suite group, but now with the triple we're in, we're on big happy family! We complete each other," said Bethany Rinaldi of Terryville, CT, a sophomore who is in a triple on the 10 floor in East.

"But Bethany doesn't have a phone or Internet jack. It was supposed to happen today [Monday, September 10], but it hasn't," said Shelley Russo, a sophomore from Cheshire, CT.

"We're missing a lot of furniture too," Rinaldi added.

"On move-in day we were missing two desk halves, a closet, and drawer covers. And my clothes are still out in the open until the drawer covers come in from South Carolina or wherever they are!"

Despite the furniture troubles and confined living quarters, these three, Russo, Rinaldi, and Nicole Thomas, also a sophomore from Concord, NH, have had to endure their first few weeks back at SHU, they seemed very optimistic about their living environment.

Everyone is hoping for a speedy phone service set-up, but for now students will have to make the best of things.

"Getting the students out of the hotels and making phone service available for Park Royal and Taft are our main goals at this point," Dean Wielk summarized.

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Beta Delta Phi Sorority
37 Years of Tradition

"Sisters for Life"

Come meet the sisters
at the Beta Beach Bash
Wednesday, September 19th
at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym,
featuring DJ Oddisseey.

* Games
* Prizes
* Food

* Open to all SHU students  **FREE ADMISSION**
Advice from the President of Student government

By Tom Pesce
Student Body President

Welcome, class of 2005! You are finally here! College! And the next chapter of your exciting life begins. Before you plunge into your new and often scary world as a college student, I would like to give you a few words of advice. Having survived freshman year, to say that I have learned a lot would be an understatement. Attempting to put it all down on paper would be futile. Nonetheless I think that some of these tips may come in handy during the year. As much as I would like to forget some experiences that I have had, I don’t want to forget all the fun I’ve had and what I’ve learned.

1. Things change. One minute, you’re at home with all the things you have always been comfortable with. Perhaps you come from a small town where everyone knows your entire life story. Or perhaps you are from a big city where there is never a dull moment. Either way the next thing you know, you’re flung into the great unknown, hoping your parents raised right and that you won’t waste the thousands of dollars they’re paying for your tuition. And that’s ok because chances are your parents raised you right, you’ll be sure they get their money’s worth, and you’ll have a great time in the process.

2. You come to appreciate things you may have never given much thought to: Spare change, good food, email, IM, your house, your parents, your own bathroom, the door to your bedroom and its ability to shut out the rest of the world for awhile.

3. You learn pretty quickly who are the friends from home are true friends. The rest just fade away, and that’s OK. Hold on to the ones you can count on, because they’re what make life worth it, and don’t cling to the rest, hoping to change fate.

4. In the same way, you learn pretty quickly who are the people at school that you want to be friends with, who will be there for you when you need them; and who will bail when times get rough. You’ll find friends in some unlikely people and places, so keep an open mind. Nurture your friendships with the ones who are worth it; don’t waste your time on the rest.

5. Classes are hard. Hopefully your high schools have prepared you for college, but classes are still hard. If you leave things to the last minute, you’re just plain screwed, and you asked for it. But if you get things done ahead of time, nothing beats the way you feel when you can go to bed at a decent hour or just have a night to yourself before a project is due.

6. You become incredibly accepting of other people’s taste for music, television, and everything else. I learned this first hand as I walked out of my room on the 3rd floor of West Hall while listening to a simultaneous blend of Dave Matthews, DMX, and Pearl Jam, as my roommate was watching Jerry Springer with some friends on my bed and the kid next door was having a screaming match with his girlfriend on the phone. Definitely a lesson in accepting others.

7. Many are sober, not everyone drinks. Sure all you may hear about in the elevator on the way to your 8 a.m. class is how wasted so and so was last night, or how so and so is still passed out from such a rough night. But what you don’t hear as much about are the kids who went to a movie or on a trip with the school, or went out to dinner, or just stayed in and hung out with their friends. People of this kind are just as common as the partyers.

8. Get involved! It doesn’t matter if it’s Student Government, the college newspaper, yearbook, community service, a sports team, Greek Life, anything. Just find something you like to do and do it! It’s the best way to meet people, learn about yourself, feel at home in your new home, and keep your mind off the fact that you may or may not be incredibly homesick.

This past week has shown us just how much that fact can become a reality in times of a crisis. But we don’t need to wait for another crisis to occur just to tell our families that we love them or look to God for help. We never know when our time is going to come or what God has planned for us, but can live each day to it’s fullest and treat each day as if it were our last. Because when its all said and done, the parties don’t matter, the kinds of clothes you wear don’t matter, even the grades on your transcript don’t matter as much as whether or not you have grown as a person and in your faith.
Three years ago, Brian Hirshblond of Bayville, New Jersey and Ernest Moss of Salisbury, North Carolina had never heard of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Moss, then a communications major at Western Carolina University, and Hirshblond a communications major at Monmouth University, didn’t know each other either, but shared a common bond which has united them at SHU: a love for track and field.

In Fall 2000, Moss began his term as a graduate assistant, holding a position of Assistant Track and Field Coach at SHU. Hirshblond who graduated from college May of 2001 may be a newcomer to SHU, but not to the sport and the love of it.

The Spectrum sat down with Moss and Hirshblond to learn more of their experiences and goals.

Spectrum: How did you learn of the positions at SHU?

Moss: I originally applied for a position at Georgia Southern University - they had an upcoming Division I program. I felt that I already knew athletes, but the coach was looking for someone to coach the throws. I wanted the opportunity to be part of an upcoming program.

Spectrum: What influenced your decisions to choose SHU?

Moss: Their GA salaries are higher than other GA positions. And I decided that if I didn’t do track, I would be close to the cities where I originally wanted to work in corporate sales.

The program that I came from won our conference, we’d beaten a couple top 25 teams, and I felt I could replace the void as far as sprints and jumps but I was almost a one man show - 60 athletes for sprints and jumps and hurdles, the meat of the team. Ran four practices a day, started my day at 6 a.m. and I wouldn’t finish my day until 10 or 10:30 because of class. Then there were meets and part time jobs and it was a learning experience, hard and challenging. Come to the program and break school records, give structure to the team, appearance, give the division I treatment and running like division I athletes. The Spectrum: What are your goals for this year?

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Spectrum: What has your experience been like so far?

Hirshblond: At first my experience was a little weird, I went from a campus of knowing hundreds of people to knowing two people.

We start off our pre-season on October 1, so I’m helping out with the Cross Country. I got kicked out of the coaches’ locker room the other day until I said I was a coach.

People ask me ‘may I help you?’ I’ll be in my office and people will say ‘can I help you with something?’ But that’s alright, I’ve got the face of a five year old.

Spectrum: What are your goals for this year?

Hirshblond: I feel that I would like to bring more intensity, the concept of hard work paying off, and helping athletes to trust the coaches and what they’re teaching and success will come from that.

Moss: My goals are to complete my military’s to continue to take the team, since we’re in the transitional period we were in a D-2 program where we dominated the Collegiate Track Conference we are in NEC and we have to start from scratch and gnaw and claw for every single point we can get at the conference.

My goal is to make the top five in the conference, to break more records to add more structure and having the challenge of rebuilding the jumping core because it used to be the strength of our team.
Lots of Lows, Little Highs from MTV Awards

By John Ruggiero
A & E Editor

I have been a fan of MTV for years, I practically grew up watching MTV. I know, I can hear the snickers coming a mile away. But seriously, I was utterly disappointed with the most recent edition of the annual MTV Music Awards. The show lacked everything it needed to be successful, and has continued its decline a little bit as the years have moved on.

Jami Foxx, with whom I'm a huge fan of hosted this year's awards show and with the exception of the occasional laugh, disappointed greatly. Not to mention the most tasteless of jokes, asking Backstreet Boy A.J. McLean, who as of late had a recent stint in rehab due to depression and alcoholism. If he wanted some champagne?

Maybe next year MTV will not go with a WB comedian to host the awards after already handing the job last year to the Wayans brothers. Where's Chris Rock when you need him? Continuing on, please let me ask one simple question. Who in the blue hell picks the winners of the awards? I apologize for being so blatantly disagreeable, but the people who choose the winners need to get their eyes examined. First of all, I am sorry but Destiny's Child did not deserve to win Best R & B Video over R. Kelly either or Alicia Keys. Both songs and videos for "I Wish" and "Fallin" respectively were both much better videos than "Survivor." Next was Limp Bizkit, with "Rollin," which won for Best Rock Video. In the same category was Linkin Park's "Crawling" and Incubus' "Drive" which I had deserved the award over Limp Bizkit. Once again I stress that I am being very unagreeable and I am a big Limp Bizkit fan, but that's the way I feel in this situation.

Lastly, there's NSync, who I will say deserved most of the awards they received. Although their victory in the Viewer's Choice category was a little bit of a question seeing they were thousands and thousands of votes behind the Backstreet Boys. But somehow seemed to end up winning anyway, but that's MTV for you! But like I was saying, NSync did not deserve to win Best Dance Video over Madonna, who was nominated for her video "Don't Tell Me." Madonna's video had a brilliant and rather entertaining dance sequence that should have swayed the judges' decision from voting for NSync.

My rant on the lows of the MTV Awards carries on with the recent passing of Aaliyah, who was the subject of a five-minute tribute about 45 minutes into the show. I thought the decision to carry the tribute smack dab in the middle of the show was in poor taste and decision. Aaliyah deserved to have the tribute in the very beginning, but once again that's MTV for you!

Although the show had its share of many lows, it still had its share of highs as well. Just because I was disappointed with the show as a whole didn't mean I completely hated everything about it.

I was rather intrigued with the performance of Britney Spears. I am not a fan of Britney by far, but I thought she did a nice job performing a new song that noone even heard before. I also think one young band put its touch on the awards by stealing the show somewhat. Linkin Park's performance rocked the house and stated their case as the next big rock band to make it to mainstream popularity. I truly believe that Linkin Park will be huge and are on the brink of seriously making a name for themselves.

The greatest rock group in the world, U2, were on hand to receive the Micheal Jackson Video Vanguard Award and immediately afterward performed a medley of "Elevation" and "Stuck in a Moment That You Can't Get Out Of." Speaking of rising stars in the music world, Alicia Keys, performed her first hit single "Fallin" which was a great performance as well.

But when talking about the surprise that will probably be remembered most in years to come you cannot forget about the return of the "King of Pop." Micheal Jackson made his long awaited return to the public eye with his surprise entrance and the end of NSync's "Pop." Speaking of NSync, they won four video awards in total by the end of the night. The guys won Best Dance Video, Viewer's Choice Award, Best Group Video and Best Pop Video. Fatboy Slim's video that featured the dancing of Christopher Walken won for Best Direction in a Video. Mobey and Ewe whose videos both featured Gwen Stefani of No Doubt won Best Male and Best Female Videos respectively. Lastly, the ladies of Lady Marmalade, featuring Christina Aguilera, Pink, Mya and Lil' Kim won Video of the Year and Best Film Video.

By Erik Hanson
Contributing Writer

"Memento" a True Masterpiece In Film

"Memento" hit video stores over the Labor Day holiday. It's an emotional and jarring experience, and the film is likely to find itself a cult following. Guy Pearce (L.A. Confidential) stars as Leonard, a likable side for the puzzle of his wife's death, gives an emotional and jarring experience, and the film is likely to find itself a cult following. Guy Pearce (L.A. Confidential) stars as Leonard, an insurance fraud. The directing techniques are unique and original, especially for a director on his second feature. Nolan paces the story with an impeccable style that wraps up some questions and poses others.

The real beauty of the film comes from Guy pearce. After being overshadowed by Kevin Spacey and Russell Crowe in L.A. Confidential, Pearce drugs the audience into his own personal hell-hole. He panics, he forgets, and he demands to solve a puzzle as it were his only reason for even existing anymore. Watching Pearce act is like watching a beautiful acting lesson before your very own eyes. Rarely are there movies like this film. The movie actually mentally beats up the viewer, frustrates and forces you to view it once again.

Go out and rent this video when you get the chance to.

Tragedy Strikes:

Due to the untimely circumstances that took place in the United States on Tuesday, September 11th, 2001 the following ripple effects have affected the entertainment world as well as the sporting world. At the same time the sporting world has suspended professional and collegiate games during the week, the entertainment world has canceled the Latin Grammy Awards and the Emmy Awards that were to be shown this Sunday. There's no word as of yet as to when and if both shows will be rescheduled.
All great seasons begin with a single win: SHU defeats CCSU 41-21

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart defense and special teams scored three times to lead the Pioneers to a 41-21 victory over host Central Connecticut State University in Northeast Conference football action Saturday.

Central Connecticut, 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the NEC, drew first blood when junior Mitch Graham (Hemlock, NY) blocked a punt and sophomore Paul Stevens (Nashua, NH) scooped it up and ran ten yards for a touchdown. Just over a minute later, junior Blake Neri (Dover, NH) answered for the Pioneers by interception a pass and running 45 yards for a score.

Senior Brandon Graham (Cheshire, CT) gave the Pioneers a 15-7 lead with a one-yard plunge for a score early in the second quarter.

Junior kicker Tim Redican (Meriden, CT) gave the Pioneers a 1-0 lead early in the second half The Blue Devils scored for a touchdown and a 28-10 lead.

After Frederick kicked a 30-yard field goal for Central midway through the third to make it 28-13, Johnson gave SHU a 35-13 lead with a 36-yard strike from senior QB Justin Holtfreter (Lancaster, CA).

Senior running back Marvin Royal (Pleasantville, NJ) plunged in from a yard out to give the Pioneers a 41-13 advantage.

"This is a great beginning to our season. We have a lot to live by and to build from and I have confidence in our coaches and players to produce another successful season," said Holtfreter. WSHU-AM (1260) will broadcast SHU entire 11-game football schedule this fall. Jeff Holz, who is the voice of the Bridgeport Bluefish baseball, will handle the play-by-play.

"This is the first time in the football program’s 11 seasons that all games will be broadcast on radio," said Mark Adzigian, director of athletic marketing at the University.

SHU is coming off the most successful season in its history, a 10-1 record and a second place finish in the Northeast Conference.

"We have all the Pioneers' key players are back, including All-American junior linebacker Kayode Mayowa, who was the NEC’s Defensive Player of the Year.

In addition, the NEC in conjunction with BTN Media Group will air three Pioneer games this season. These live webcasts can be accessed via www.northeastconference.org.

Although homecoming events for this weekend have been cancelled the football team will still take on Canisius College at 2 p.m. this Saturday on Campus Field.

SHU field hockey falls to Providence 2-0 Sunday

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart women’s field hockey team fell to Albany, 3-2, this past Saturday on Campus Field.

Albany was able to come away from the first half with two goals while the pioneers’ three attempts were all denied.

In the second half, freshman Kristen Van Buskirk (New Milford) put the Pioneers on the board with a rebound shot off the post.

The Great Danes’ answered back with their final goal scored by Sarah Gonzalez.

Sophomore Julie Messenger (Medway, MA) was able to score the final goal for the Pioneers.

SHU traveled to Rhode Island to contend with Providence College on Sunday.

The Pioneer special teams struck again with 9:20 to play in the third when Kiheme Cowan (Woodbridge, NJ) blocked a punt and fell on it in the endzone for a touchdown and a 28-10 lead.

Both teams were held scoreless in the second half. SHU goaltender Sophomore Brian Pawlowski and junior Dan Atcherson attacking Central Conn States’ offense to ensure a victory.

Field Hockey looks to build on 1-3 record.

Providence defeated SHU in a non-conference 2-0 victory.

Junior Jen Chin connected on her first goal at the 20:55 mark of the first to put Providence up on the board.

Freshman Amy Phillips followed with a goal off the corner with 3:54 remaining in the first half.

Field Hockey vs. Rider 10 a.m.

Field Hockey @ Hofstra 7 p.m.

Sports Schedule for Sept 14-21

Friday

Womens Volleyball vs. Holy Cross 7 p.m.

Womens @ Marist 3 p.m.

Saturday

Womens Volleyball @ Siena 1 p.m.

Womens Soccer @ Iona 3 p.m.

Womens Soccer @ Northeastern 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Sunday

Field Hockey @ Hofstra 7 p.m.

Womens Soccer @ St. Peter’s 1 p.m.
Welcome back Pioneers