Opportunity knocks

By Kacey Semler
Staff Reporter

The Sacred Heart University department of Campus Ministry held its annual Opportunity Night in the Faculty Lounge, on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

This event was especially planned to encourage students to become actively involved in ministry and community service.

"I am here because I like to help the community, and one of the main reasons that I came to Sacred Heart was because it was service oriented," said freshman Lauren Mencher, of Rockland County, NY. "I like to feel that I am not just here (at school) for myself," Mencher added.

"If even one person shows up, it's worth it because we can give them an opportunity to do volunteer work and grow in their personal life," said Angela Paulone, who started working this year as a graduate assistant for Campus Ministry.

"I think Opportunity Night is important for the students, especially the freshmen, to get involved on campus and in the community," said Noelle D'Agostino, a campus minister.

"When you are involved with ministry worship and volunteer programs, it really adds to and shapes your college experience," D'Agostino emphasized.

Some of the various groups and organizations that were represented include Music Ministry, the Merton Center Soup Kitchen, the Sacred Heart Fellowship, Habitat for Humanity, and Best Buddies.

Music ministry provides students with any musical talent, with the opportunity to participate in the musical celebration of Mass, either by playing an instrument or singing with the choir.

Volunteers for the Merton Center Soup Kitchen dedicate their time serving meals to those who aren't able to afford them.

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Rush ends, Pledging begins

By Nancy Monaco
Staff Writer

120 students came out to rush for the five sororities and four fraternities on campus this year according to new Greek life advisor Michele Rosado.

As rushing ends, many Sacred Heart students find themselves preparing for the sure to be hectic weeks ahead.

Many associates found out if they received bids for the organization they wished to pledge at the rush party on Friday, Sept. 28.

Rosado, who herself was a member of Omega Phi Beta, a national sorority founded in Albany, NY, was excited about the turnout this year.

"There are many things that students can gain by joining Greek Life," she said. "Not only do the incoming freshmen learn discipline and responsibility, but learn more about themselves in a time when that might not be so clear."

The students who were chosen to pledge are in for an exciting eight weeks. Many members of organizations feel that this is the time when the associates learn the most about themselves.

Dawn Storey, a sister of Delta Phi Kappa, from Brooklyn, NY, said that she became involved with Greek life to become involved with something besides athletics.

"Becoming a sister has made me become more involved not only in the Sacred Heart community, but the Bridgeport community as well," Storey said.

Rachel Condon, a senior from Boston, MA, also has high expectations for the associates of her sorority Nu Epsilon Omega.

"Many of the girls that pledge Nu Epsilon learn more about themselves, and by doing that, they also see what they mean to other people," Condon said.

Self-reflection is not all the associates gain from pledging.

"When I look back on my sorority experiences, I realize that I have wonderful memories and have made awesome friendships," said Paula McComish, a sister of Beta Delta Phi.

"Even though it was challenging it was well worth it in the end," said Tomas.

"It's a great learning experience, it forces you to manage a couple of different things at the same time," Tomas said.

Pledging is not all work though.

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Satellite System Installed, Sophomores Still Struggling

By Kerry Free
News Editor

Commentary

It is not the installers' fault. It is not the service people on the helpline's fault. Perhaps it is the manufacturer's fault...

The problem is prevalent throughout the whole building, it is not just limited to any particular floor...

"People the at service number know us on a first name basis," said Meghan Lutzel, a sophomore from West Babylon, NY, of her and her roommate.

"There's always something wrong. We hear of someone who ordered a different package a day or two after we ordered ours. It makes us mad and we call again," Lutzel said.

It is hard to explain the packages offered to students when signing up for cable, because the numbers change every day.

After calling another cable provider, Comcast, it was obvious that disorganization is rampant.

"I can't give you the packages available to the University at this time," said sophomore, Regina Dempsey, who is from Pearl River, NY.

"Every time I called before, the people had a new remote because the first one stopped working," said Brittany Marrazzo, a sophomore from Holbrook, NY.

"And now they have to come every day.

"Some packages are around $40 each month for a few movie channels and the "regular" expected channels. But what this doesn't include are channels two through ten.

Stations like NBC, ABC and CBS are only received by paying an extra five dollars each month.

If a student were to just put the wire into the cable outlet, their service helpline associates legibly including one news channel. This is free.

But for over $40 each month, you won't get to see the basic ten channels, but will get an assortment of MTVs, cartoon networks and movie channels.

"I think this may be our last year with this company," said RHD of East Hall, Matt Roberta. "It took them three weeks to get here and I've been getting complaints."

The installers will fix anything promptly, but the phone service helpline associates are not reliable.

Students are forced to spend valuable time and money by switching packages and swapping remote controls.

This money could be going toward books, the time could be spent studying.

Opportunities Abound

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Students, depending upon their schedules, can assist during breakfast or lunch on a weekly basis.

"I enjoy singing at Mass and am involved with music ministry. I help to plan various ministry events, and was responsible for assisting with the candle light vigil that was held a short time ago for the World Trade Center victims," said sophomore, Regina Dempsey, who is from Pearl River, NY.

"Some people who I first came to Sacred Heart, I was involved with a program called 'Community Connections' and that is what really got me interested in campus ministry. Since then I have participated in Encounter and the Merton House Soup Kitchen, and I love it," said Dempsey.

Sacred Heart students interested in Best Buddies, are asked to be a "buddy" to someone who is mentally handicapped. The group meets regularly and often enjoys going out to dinner at local restaurants. It allows students to develop social relations and establish a lasting friendship with another person.

The Sacred Heart Fellowship is a Protestant based bible study group for students who are interested in learning more about the teachings of the Christian faith. Members of this fellowship study different passages and important meanings, reflecting on how they pertain to life.

"I love it because Christians can get together and worship. We support each other and celebrate our Christian life," said Beth Specht, a junior from South Berwick, Maine.

Habitat for Humanity is a more widely known throughout the Sacred Heart community, run by Phyllis Mcanhled of Service Learning. Members of Habitat for Humanity impact the lives of so many people, because they are involved with the building and renovation of homes, for less fortunate residents.

The group builds homes throughout the community of Bridgeport and is always looking for dedicated people to lend a helping hand.

These are only a handful of the many service opportunity programs that are presented by Campus Ministry. Some others include Sunshine Kids, Encounter Retreat, Circle K, AIDS Quilting, and the Catholic Social Thought Scholars Program.

"Campus Ministry programs allow a person to grow spiritually and personally; you really learn a lot about yourself," said D'Agnostino.

"It's in the giving of yourself that you truly grow as a person.

Although Opportunity Night had to be rescheduled due to the tragic events that occurred recently, the members of Campus Ministry were still pleased to see interested students attend this worthy event.

"I think because of the rescheduling we may have lost some people along the way, but we're always happy with whenever shows up. And of course, we would love for more people to get involved," D'Agnostino added.

For anyone that was unable to attend Opportunity Night this week, there is still time to get involved with Campus Ministry activities and volunteer programs. To learn more about the innumerable opportunities, visit the Campus Ministry office or see Phyllis Mcanhled of Service Learning.

Park Ave light still under construction

Students continue to pass construction workers while travelling to and from East Hall. Work has been in progress for over a week now.
Parking Updates

By Kerry Freel
News Editor

Decals issued, handicapped and 20 minute parking spots replace the visitor’s lot, and people are still parking in the wrong places.

By now, all members of the student body who have cars on campus should have a parking decal. No decal could result in cars being towed.

“We enforce the rules, especially for overnight parking,” said William O’Connell, director of Public Safety.

When a car gets towed, it goes to Star Towing in Fairfield, about 20 to 30 minutes away. So it’s an inconvenience for everybody.

“We’ve towed about six cars from the Faculty Lot that didn’t belong,” O’Connell said. Students are also abusing the handicapped parking spaces.

Just because your grandma who has a wheelchair gave you her car and bought a new one doesn’t mean you can use her handicapped sticker to get a good parking spot!

Only specified people, not cars, can be handicap licensed.

Public Safety will be working in conjunction with the Fairfield Police to check on license plates and registration information of cars parked in these spots.

“We’re going to keep an eye out and see who is coming out of these cars,” O’Connell said.

There used to be five handicapped parking spaces, now there are eleven thanks to the repainting job on Thursday, Sept. 20.

Who’s who

The class of 2005 candidates are:

President:
Guy Savage, Kevin L-Azuara, Anthony DeBaro, Mike Haynes, Hassan Deda

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Teresa Mondelli
Resident Senator:
Gina Schino, Shannon Kinney, Amy Casale

Commuter Senator:
Meghan McDonald

GOOD LUCK!

Public Safety Releases

Incident report from Sept. to Sept.

Sept. 18: 11:50 a.m. - A shuttle van was in an accident at Avalon Gates. Public Safety filed a report and gave the shuttle driver the Trumbull non-emergency number.

9:05 p.m. - A wooden spoon fell on a dishwasher heating coil and started smoking in Taft Commons. Public Safety and Fairfield Police responded. The wooden spoon was removed and the smoke dissipated.

11:30 p.m. - A stereo was taken from a car in South Lot. Public Safety responded and filed a report. Resident declined police assistance.

2:40 a.m. - A visitor violation occurred in West Hall. Public Safety escorted visitors off campus.

Sept. 19: 2:40 a.m. - A visitor violation was reported in West Hall. Public Safety escorted visitors off campus.

10:24 a.m. - A resident was being harassed in West Hall. Public Safety filed a report and are investigating.

12:40 p.m. - Harassing phone calls were reported by a student in South Hall. Public Safety filed a report and are investigating.

1:05 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident reported in the Faculty/Staff Lot. A truck hit a parked car. Public Safety and Fairfield Police responded. The Police filed a report.

2:14 p.m. - A medical injury was reported in Jefferson Hill. A resident injured his hand. Public Safety, Fairfield Police, Fairfield Fire Department and AMR responded. Resident was taken to St. Vincent’s Hospital.

Sept. 20: 7:31 a.m. - A fire alarm sounded in West Hall. Public Safety responded. The alarm was activated by burnt food. Public Safety confiscated toaster from resident.

8:44 a.m. - A motor vehicle violation occurred on the main campus. A staff member was speeding on campus and ignored Public Safety’s directions. Public Safety filed a report.

6:26 p.m. - A fire alarm sounded in the academic building. Public Safety responded. The alarm was activated from a malfunction.

Sept. 21: 9:22 a.m. - A motor vehicle accident occurred in the North Lot. A student backed into another student’s car. Public Safety filed a report. Both students declined police assistance.

1:26 p.m. - A student injured his hand on a door in the Pit Center. Public Safety filed a report. Student went to his own doctor.

3:36 p.m. - A staff member reported a suspicious person walking around the main campus. Public Safety looked for suspicious person but could not find anyone of the description given.

8:15 p.m. - A fire alarm went off in the Pit Center. Public Safety responded. The alarm was activated from a malfunction.

Sept. 22: 4:25 a.m. - Disorderly conduct occurred in South Hall. A resident was very loud and wouldn’t stop yelling. Public Safety and Res-Life responded. Resident went into his bedroom after he calmed down.

6:15 p.m. - A Medical Injury was reported off campus. A student cut her toe. A Public Safety Officer cleaned and bandaged the cut and informed the resident to seek medical attention.

Sept. 23: 9:10 a.m. - A motor vehicle “hit and run” was observed. A Pinkerton Security Guard saw a vehicle hit another car and drive away at Taft Commons. Public Safety and Bridgeport Police responded. Bridgeport Police are investigating.

11:42 a.m. - A medical injury happened on the football field. An athlete was injured during a game. Public Safety responded. AMR was already on campus and brought injured athlete to St. Vincent’s Hospital.

Sept. 24: 10:37 a.m. - An employee was stung by a bee a few days earlier and just reported it on the main campus. Public Safety filed a report. Employee was taken to Immediate Health Care.

8:08 p.m. - A fire alarm went off in South Hall. Public Safety responded. Alarm was activated from a malfunction.

10:36 p.m. - A resident’s vehicle was not feeling well in South Hall. Public Safety, AMR, and Fairfield Fire Department responded. Resident was taken to St. Vincent’s Hospital.

Sept. 25: 12:03 a.m. - Three visitors assaulted a resident on the main campus. Public Safety and Fairfield Police responded. One visitor was arrested for assault and two were arrested for trespassing.

2:52 a.m. - A student received threatening phone calls in South Hall. Public Safety filed a report and is investigating.

4:29 a.m. - A resident’s vehicle was hit by a contractor’s vehicle at Taft Commons. Public Safety responded. Resident declined Police assistance. Public Safety filed a report.

6:32 a.m. - A power outage occurred at Oakview Drive and Avalon Gates. Public Safety filed a report. B&G was informed.

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When They Talk of American Values -David Curtis

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they always mean communal things, family, country, religion, but never the individual; and when they offer you a flag, you better take it and wave it.

Should you refuse, you might be labeled communist (oddly enough), atheist, or worst. Well, that's not so bad, is it? It may mean isolation, a rock hurled through your window, your job, but that's not so bad either. To give up thinking, though, to accept the cup of their reality, drinking their draught uncritically, that is bad, as bad as war and killing, as lethal as fear; and where am I then, irrational, ovine, driven, susceptible, mad?

They say we need these things to cope, but ultimately everyone copes by oneself and nothing comes easily. One might hope the race would grow up, get beyond superstition and the quick fix, take pain to the school of memory and mind-naive hope, buried without a trace beneath the rubble of the tribe, the debris of decisive, dramatic action, and the cave. The eccentric lives or doesn't, within, alone, outside.

What is Charity? (a student perspective) —By Laurie Nagy

The death count is still unknown, but there are almost 5,000 people still missing in the city of New York. Never have so many people died and a country hit so hard by any one event. It can make any human being want to help out in some way.

That was the idea when my roommate and I decided that we would collect money to give to the Red Cross. But when we asked Stop & Shop their response was no. Their reason being that the store was already collecting money from cars but drove away shak­ing their heads when they were told the donations were for AIDS. The biggest disappointment were those who had flags upon their cars but drove away shaking their heads when they were asked why.

But the biggest disappointment were those who would not look at us let alone acknowledge that there were other people in need. Reluctant to donate money but there were those who would not look at us let alone acknowledge that there were other people in need.

During times like these it is important to let every volunteer­ing hand help for it will not only help to ease the pain but it will replace a trust and faith in humanity that was almost lost. Any donation made to the Red Cross or any other volunteer service will go to a great cause, for any donation or assistance from one human being to anoth­er in need is a wonderful thing.

On Saturday I went to an AIDS walk in Bridgeport where we stood on three street corners and collected money from cars that passed. Many people were happy to donate money but there were those who would not look at us let alone acknowledge that there were other people in need.

They will riot disappear. Their humanity that was almost lost. One cannot only be charitable when the deaths and torment of innocent people are involved. One cannot only be charitable when the worst of times hit. It should be a part of human nature to help any other human being in their time of need.

So have you done all you can for other human beings? Don’t turn your head from devastation, pain and those in need. They will not disappear. Their need and pain will only grow. So have you done all you can for other human beings? Don’t turn your head from devastation, pain and those in need. They will not disappear. Their need and pain will only grow.
Letters/Op-Ed

New and transfer students listen up!

By Janine Graffeo
Staff Writer

"Is this Philosophy 101?" "Where is the Scheine Theater?" "How many classes are you tak­ing?" These are just a few of the many questions that were being murmured the first week of school, throughout the hallways of SHU.

As a transfer student from NCC, this new environment has been a big adjustment. I was pleased to see several other NCC students sharing the same feelings as I. My friend and I were discussing our first impressions of SHU and as we engaged in conversation, we were both sympathizing with each others homesickness.

Towards the end of our dis­cussion, because of the change that changes is difficult and with it comes new challenges, both great and small.

We all have obstacles that we need to address. Some of us that live on campus miss our family and friends; others are taking six or seven courses while having to contend with an outside job. Adults also, are try­ing to further their education in order to obtain certain future jobs.

The pressures we have come in various forms and how we choose to deal with them will greatly affect our output and contribution to SHU.

My biggest pressure is being the "commuter" student. The commuters have the pleasure of hitting the nasty traffic on the Merritt, Rte 25, etc. We all loath to have to deal with this kind of stress so early in the morning, especially when the Starbucks French roast has not quite kicked in.

SHU has so much to offer us; the various academic, athlet­ic and volunteer programs are all at our disposal in order to expand our knowledge while shaping our identities.

A new attitude of under­standing, discipline and kind­ness can touch the lives of many here at SHU. Next time you see a person who seems a little lost or not sure where they belong, why not try to extend a helping hand. By focusing on helping our peers we begin to take the

I've found God, but I can't find a Church anywhere here

By Ryan Greenfeld
Staff Writer

I am Ryan Greenfeld, a junior here at Sacred Heart University and a practicing Catholic among many such stu­dents on our campus. I began attending Mass at the Ma­hogany Room in my first year here, the Mahogany Room is still being used as a dormitory. As the future citizens of the church we need to be

The Mahogany Room might have been the place of sin for any venial infraction I may have committed during the week. Never would I have this doubt in a church, though I read­ily admit that I would still visit the Mahogany Room if I were a non-Catholic student.

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New Flik

By Tom Pesce
Contributing Writer

At first sight, the massive white tent outside the dining hall is enough to take one's breath away. However, despite student controversy over the temporary conditions, I think that it is a very good thing. As I get my food, where my friends and I used to scramble to find a seat last year, I am delighted to see an efficiently working lunch line.

No more waiting behind a string of people that would stretch far beyond the old servery's doors. People can actually move about freely to select a piece of bread or make a salad. And there is no more danger of getting checked into the sliding glass door while attempting to grab a salad. As I move outside to the "big top," there is never a problem finding a table, as the tent holds at least 75 seats on the outside hall did. The drone of the

Air conditioning is a little noisy at times, but let's face it, we have an air-conditioned and heated tent! That's pretty nice for something that's only going to be here until October. Plus, the Mahogany Room is still open for students to eat in.

Over the years, I have learned that you can never make everyone happy all the time, but at least FLIK is trying. Although some may feel incon­venienced by the delayed con­struction, let's look at the long­term picture. In a few short weeks, we will have a brand new servery with state of the art equipment and more space.

FLIK has done everything to accommodate the student body and has even donated money to build the new servery. FLIK is also open to your suggestions and can be reached at 396-8008. So the next time you're getting your food and heading under the tent to eat, just think, next month you might actually miss having it.

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Sacred Heart Color Guard gears up for new semester

By Tayanna Rocourt
Contributing Writer

Most students on campus may have seen a group of girls who are always carrying gigan-
tic flags, and dancing in the stu-
dio at the Pitt Center.

This group is formally known as the SHU Color Guard and Winter Guard, and has matured to be an integral part of the SHU Marching Band.

To some, Color Guard may be an unfamiliar activity, but some students are making a name for Color Guard.

Color Guard, a sport of the arts, is a combination of dance, marching, drill, and rhythmic gymnastics.

This year, the team is trav-
eling with the SHU Marching Band to various away football games to support the SHU Pioneers.

Color Guard will also per-
form at half-time shows at all the Sacred Heart's home foot-
ball games.

Last weekend, they trav-
elled to Pennsylvania, as the football team defeated Robert Morris.

They also plan on going to Dayton, Ohio for WGI Championships and may be try-
ing to go to Florida for Regional competition.

The team is composed of sixteen girls, whom have been putting in lengthy hours and hard work working on the team's show routine which is a Latin music ensemble.

Last year, the team gained a new coach and with his guidance and leadership, the SHU Winterguard was born, later to become known as Terpsichore.

In the Spring of last year, they competed in the Nationals for the first time. They will return this Spring and plan on performing to a Pleasantville theme for this year's Winter guard routine.

The Color Guard team attempts to promote Sacred Heart's name by performing at local high school competitions.

It is a good chance to show a potential student a glimpse of the extra-curricular program at SHU.

Jessica Kerpen, captain of the Color Guard said that they are "going to host a local MAC/Musical Arts Conference/Championship at the Pitt Center," but it is still in the process of planning.

As one of the many grow-
ing programs here at SHU, the Color Guard should continue to grow, as more girls become interested in the sport.

The team invites all stu-
dents to support and cheer on the SHU Color Guard, as they work for another successful year.
"Two roads diverged in a wood. I took the one less traveled and it has made all the difference."

Below Michele Rosado's high school yearbook picture, you'll read this famous Robert Frost quote.

When I asked Rosado, the new Student Life Graduate Assistant for Greek Life, how she should express her life up to this point, she used the quote to describe it.

From the time she spent at SUNY Albany as an undergrad, to her latest venture here at Sacred Heart University, Rosado has always followed "the less traveled path."

"A 27-year-old Bronx, NY native was a sister of Omega Phi Beta Sorority Inc, at Albany where she received her Bachelor's of Arts in Organizational Communications and a double minor in Spanish and Business.

Although very involved with her academics and her sorority, Rosado still found the time to be a part of her school's student government as well as a member of the admissions department student ambassador team.

Rosado said that her prior experience with student groups will be a great help in making Greek Life at SHU better than it already is and she is truly looking forward to the challenges that lay ahead.

After learning of the graduate assistant opening from a friend, she applied and felt that SHU was the absolute best opportunity. She is very excited about the position and has set several goals for Greek Life this year.

Rosado hopes to make Greek organizations an appreciated and influential presence on campus.

She would also like to make the student body, the administration, and the outside community realize that the members of SHU Greek Life are special people who have made a lasting impact on not only on this University, but also on the surrounding area.

Rosado feels that many view Greek Life as merely a social experience, and don't appreciate the value of each organization's individual purpose and their dedication to it. Rosado wants to take Greek Life "to the next level."

Scott Urbani, Vice President of Greek Life said, "Working with Michele has been a true pleasure. She brings dedication, sincerity and excitement to her job. Michele is the breath of fresh air that Greek Life needs."

Before coming to SHU, Rosado worked in the human resources and job recruiting field for four years after college.

Though she felt that she had gained valuable experience as a member of the work force, Rosado wanted to pursue a Masters in Business Administration.

She said that coming to Sacred Heart is a nice change of pace compared to the "real world."

She feels that SHU is a place where she can fulfill personal and professional goals by working with students and studying to better herself.

Rosado enjoys the small, family atmosphere that the University provides and was very appreciative to all those who helped her make her transition back to school and easy one.

"Fun Girl", a nickname given to her by friends from home, enjoys participating in many different activities when not hard at work in Hawley Lounge.

Rosado enjoys reading, writing poetry, dancing, traveling and being around people.

Rosado is ready for Greek Life to have a great year.

With a wealth of experience, dedication, and fresh ideas, Rosado is destined to make a strong impact on Greek Life and you can be sure she'll be "taking the road less traveled" to get there.
**Entertainment Industry Reaches Out to Victims of WTC Disaster**

By Kathleen Haughey

The entertainment industry is pulling together in an effort to support the victims and families of those affected by terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. As role models and icons, these musicians realize the effect they have on their fans and are striving to give back whatever they can.

Stars from throughout the entertainment industry showed their support by coming together for a televised special aired on all the major networks simultaneously. Music artists ranging from Mya to Madonna are trying to do what they can in order to ease the financial and emotional burden faced by those involved.

The television special was titled “America: A Tribute to Heroes.” It was a live, two-hour, commercial-free telethon in which all of the funds were donated to the victims and families affected by this tragedy.

Funds raised from this program will go to the September 11th Telethon Fund administered by the United Way. ABC, Fox, NBC, and CBS are underwriting all costs surrounding the show and the United Way will underwrite all administration costs for the Telethon Fund.

Some of the stars that participated in this program include such music stars as Bon Jovi, the Dixie Chicks, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen and Stevie Wonder, as well as many more. The actors involved were Robin Williams, Tim Curry, Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts, just to name a few. The most memorable performance of the evening was Celine Dion’s rendition of “God Bless America.” And remember Celine Dion has been retired and unheard of for nearly two years now.

Also, Billy Joel’s singing of his home state in “New York State of Mind.” Lastly there was the finale, where all of the stars gathered on stage with Willy Nelson to sing “America the Beautiful.”

Internationally, “America: A Tribute to Heroes” has been distributed to broadcasters and cablecasters in more that 210 countries around the world. It was the first time in broadcast history where practically everyone was airing the same program simultaneously.

Even in wake of this tragedy, the show must go on. However, many stars let the show go on but not without recognition to those in need. Madonna pledged proceeds from her Thursday, September 14th concert to the victims and their families, according to The Associated Press. Meanwhile, another donation was offered from the Backstreet Boys, who gave at least $10,000 in proceeds from their show Wednesday, September 12th, in Toronto. “This donation was offered to the American Red Cross and the American Red Cross and the New York and New York and Washington, D.C. police and fire department funds,” reported Joe D'Angelo.

Continuing on with donations, even Britney Spears is helping out.

She recently announced that she will donate one dollar from every ticket sold from each of the 31 concerts she will play on her North American tour this fall to the children of the NYC policeman and fire fighters lost in the World Trade Center.

Even Michael Jackson is helping out. Jackson has enlisted the efforts of the new wave of pop stars to work on a new single in the tradition of his 1985 collaboration “We Are the World.”

The new single is titled “What More Can I Give,” and will feature such music stars as Destiny’s Child, N’Sync’s Justin Timberlake, Nick Carter of the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and Mya. Jackson hopes to raise up to 50 million dollars to help with relief efforts in New York and Washington.

In the wake of this tragedy, young people are looking to the entertainment industry as a refuge. A way to take their mind off these horrific events, or as a source of comfort during these rough times.

**Kingsley Dazzles, as “Sexy Beast” Makes 10**

By Erik Hanson

Ben Kingsley will be nominated for Best Supporting Actor come March of 2002. And you ask why?

“Sexy Beast” follows the life of Gal, a retired gangster who lives in Spain. He would rather dine in luxury and work on his tan all day than think of bust.

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**By Kathleen Haughey**

**Contributing Writer**

The entertainment industry is pulling together in an effort to support the victims and families of those affected by terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. As role models and icons, these musicians realize the effect they have on their fans and are striving to give back whatever they can.

Stars from throughout the entertainment industry showed their support by coming together for a televised special aired on all the major networks simultaneously. Music artists ranging from Mya to Madonna are trying to do what they can in order to ease the financial and emotional burden faced by those involved.

The television special was titled “America: A Tribute to Heroes.” It was a live, two-hour, commercial-free telethon in which all of the funds were donated to the victims and families affected by this tragedy.

Funds raised from this program will go to the September 11th Telethon Fund administered by the United Way. ABC, Fox, NBC, and CBS are underwriting all costs surrounding the show and the United Way will underwrite all administration costs for the Telethon Fund.

Some of the stars that participated in this program include such music stars as Bon Jovi, the Dixie Chicks, Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen and Stevie Wonder, as well as many more. The actors involved were Robin Williams, Tim Curry, Tom Cruise and Julia Roberts, just to name a few. The most memorable performance of the evening was Celine Dion’s rendition of “God Bless America.” And remember Celine Dion has been retired and unheard of for nearly two years now.

Also, Billy Joel’s singing of his home state in “New York State of Mind.” Lastly there was the finale, where all of the stars gathered on stage with Willy Nelson to sing “America the Beautiful.”

Internationally, “America: A Tribute to Heroes” has been distributed to broadcasters and cablecasters in more than 210 countries around the world. It was the first time in broadcast history where practically everyone was airing the same program simultaneously.

Even in wake of this tragedy, the show must go on. However, many stars let the show go on but not without recognition to those in need. Madonna pledged proceeds from her Thursday, September 14th concert to the victims and their families, according to The Associated Press. Meanwhile, another donation was offered from the Backstreet Boys, who gave at least $10,000 in proceeds from their show Wednesday, September 12th, in Toronto. “This donation was offered to the American Red Cross and the American Red Cross and the New York and New York and Washington, D.C. police and fire department funds,” reported Joe D’Angelo.

Continuing on with donations, even Britney Spears is helping out.

She recently announced that she will donate one dollar from every ticket sold from each of the 31 concerts she will play on her North American tour this fall to the children of the NYC policeman and fire fighters lost in the World Trade Center.

Even Michael Jackson is helping out. Jackson has enlisted the efforts of the new wave of pop stars to work on a new single in the tradition of his 1985 collaboration “We Are the World.”

The new single is titled “What More Can I Give,” and will feature such music stars as Destiny’s Child, N’Sync’s Justin Timberlake, Nick Carter of the Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and Mya. Jackson hopes to raise up to 50 million dollars to help with relief efforts in New York and Washington.

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For the first time in history, 31 networks aired a single, uninterrupted telethon telecast, called “America: A Tribute to Heroes” on Saturday September 21st, at 9 pm. The show honored the heroes that emerged from the terrorist attacks that took place on Tuesday September 11, 2001.

The event was telecast seven nights a week, from the terrorist attacks that took place on September 11, 2001. The telecast aired in over 62 countries. This three-hour tribute included specific stories of heroes who are still missing and others that risked their lives for those of their friends. Echoing the hero’s sentiments Roberts said, “Before we save ourselves, we save each other.” According to the Associated Press, Roberts herself donated one million dollars to the September 11th Telethon Fund, and one million dollars to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

More on 35 television, music and movie personalities donated their time and talent to raise money for the recovery mission. According to Nielsen Media Research, 59 million viewers tuned in, to watch the united effort to benefit the victims of the tragedy.

The Green Room
New bar brings Village atmosphere to Bridgeport

By Chris Economy
Contributing Writer

In the greater Bridgeport area, there are many establishments one can go to acquire a drink. There is just one problem: most bars in Bridgeport are more or less the same. They are either local dives or super packed college bars. But there is one exception, “The Green Room”. What makes this place so special? For one, it’s the only bar that has a real Greenwich Village atmosphere to it. Also, it’s only open at 1pm on the drink menus. But it does serve sandwiches and appetizers seven night a week. Monday through Thursday there are happy hour specials, with half priced domestic bottles.

On the weekends, “The Green Room” showcases some of the best under-ground musical acts with only a five dollar cover charge. The style of music ranges from jazz, folk rock, and even reggae. I highly recommend visiting “The Green Room”, who knows, you might possibly run into me there.

If you’re interested, here’s information that can come in handy about this place.

“The Green Room” is located in the Black Rock section of Bridgeport, Connecticut, at 2720 Fairfield Avenue. Or for more information call (203)333-4600.

Movie Theaters Donate To Relief Funds

By John Ruggiero
A & E Editor

First off, I want to thank all that has written in to the A & E section of the “Spectrum Newspaper” so far. Especially Erik Hanson, whose done a great job so far this year, and he even responded to my question last week about the top ten best and worst films of the summer.

Although I could not add in his top ten worst films of the summer, That might have to wait until next week. But I will comment on him not having “Planet of the Apes” somewhere in his top ten. The film at least made an attempt to make the top ten. But then again I’m a huge Tim Burton film and might be a little biased in that area of criticizing. Not much in the entertainment world to respond to this week.

The telethon last Friday was a big success and with everyone’s heart in the right place, relief funding across America has skyrocketed to over millions and millions of dollars by the day. Last Saturday I had the opportunity to check out “Summer Catch” in the movie theater. It was sort of that last summer that was and also a review on what I thought was a very cute film, “Summer Catch.”

Keep your eyes peeled in anticipation of the upcoming upcoming October 5th, “Serenity,” the film has romance sleeper hit written all over it.
Men's Soccer beats UMBC 3-1:
Cartiera records three points for Pioneers

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart University's men's soccer team defeated UMBC this past Sunday on Campus Field.

The scoring started in the first half with a goal by Pioneers' junior Igor Gupsisky (Kiev, Ukraine). The assist went to junior Franco Cartiera (New Britain).

UMBC answered back with a goal by P.J. Walkerfield (Overlea, M.D.) eight minutes later. Cartiera added another goal for the Pioneers with an assist from freshman Dion Daniels (New Milford) ending the first half with a score of 2-1.

Cartiera was credited with the final goal when he was able to deflect a shot off of a UMBC player.

"The team did really well. UMBC didn't believe that we would come in and take control. "We all put forth a great effort and pulled together as a team," said junior defenseman Jorge DeSoussa.

The Pioneers now stand a 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the Northeast Conference.

The Pioneers will next compete at Bucknell at 4 p.m. Friday.

Women's soccer shut out Mount St. Mary's, 1-0, in home opener

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart University's women's soccer team defeated Mt. St. Mary's this past Saturday 1-0 in their home opener.

Sacred Heart scored last in the first half with a goal by junior midfielder Andrea Linder (Stockholm, Sweden), assisted by sophomore forward Paula Pineda (Vigo, Spain). It turned out to be the only goal of the game.

The Pioneers went on to defeat UMBC for their second NEC match shutout this past Sunday on Campus Field.

The Sacred Heart women's mgby team, known as the Queens of Heart, was at their best, and turned the situation around completely.

"Their offense excelled with another try by Patsy Storch just before the first half of the game ended," said Pasculli.

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Pioneer rugby dominates field: both men and women's teams remain undefeated

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"Among those contributing to the score were Scott Miller, who did an excellent job kicking the game, and John Horvath, who brought in the final trifecta.

"They were able to pull off the win with the help of other key players such as Ken Stieger, Jeremy Phillips, and Sean O'Callahan," stated DiSorbo.

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Women's X-Country off on the right foot

By Jordan Walton
Contributing Writer

The SHU women's cross-country team continued to run over the competition last Saturday by placing seventh of twenty-one teams in the Monmouth Invitational at Tatum Park in Middletown, N.J.

The team, looking to build on a highly successful 2000 season where they won two invitations, placed all top five of their runners under times of twenty-one minutes.

In this year’s pre-season coaches’ pole found on the Northeast Conference website, the Sacred Heart women’s cross-country team was ranked sixth out of twelve teams.

Coach Christian Morrison said of his team, “The women showed that they are going to be a factor in the NEC this year. The other coaches in the NEC take us lightly, but they are mistaken.”

SHU runner sophomore Katie Wrinkle (Medford, N.Y.) led the way by finishing the 5,000 meter race in 19:29. Her time was the fastest among NEC runners by more than 35 seconds. The course was muddy because of recent rain, affecting the conditions and slowing down the runners.

Wrinkle was also named NEC athlete of the week. She was named athlete of the week for her part in the September 8 Central Conn. State University invitational.

Wrinkle placed third out of eleven runners, and was the top Northeast Conference finisher with a time of 19:34.

Rounding the Pioneer top 5 were junior Suzy D’Angelo, 20:23, team captain senior Kim Almeida, 20:46, and junior Kristi Plourde, 20:57.

Coach Morrison said freshman Sarah Todd was “a pleasant surprise.” He was told Todd was relatively new to the sport.

Morrison said the Hempstead, N.Y. native was “the key to beating Monmouth.”

Among other notable teams in the tournament, SHU lost to Cornell, Penn State and Columbia, all nationally ranked teams.

The Pioneers did finish in front of all NEC teams and two Big East schools, St. John’s and Seton Hall.

The NEC teams beaten by SHU were defending NEC champions Monmouth, followed by Wagner, Long Island University, St. Francis and Farleigh Dickinson University.

Looking ahead the Pioneers look to defend their title from last year Fairfield University Invitational when they head across town for this year’s tournament on October 6.

The Pioneers hope to prove the NEC wrong once again.

SHU appoints Harrison
Athletic Communications Coordinator

Special To Spectrum

Don Harrison, whose lengthy career embraces years as an award-winning sports columnist and then corporate advertising and collegiate public relations, has been named director of athletic communications at SHU.

Harrison, who lives in Fairfield, will oversee publicity and publications for the Pioneers’ 32-sport intercollegiate athletic program, which competes at the NCAA Division I level.

He spent the past 21 years with SHU in various public relations capacities, including serving as founding editor of Sacred Heart University’s four-color magazine. During the time (1990-94) he spent as the university’s director of sports information, he was instrumental in placing the Pioneers’ inaugural football team on national television (ABC). Several of his publications won awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

From 1967 until his entry into the corporate arena in 1981, Harrison was sports editor and then executive sports editor of the Waterbury Republican-American.

Twice, he was voted Connecticut’s Sportswriter of the Year.

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The Sacred Heart University football team recorded a landmark 44-31 victory over perennial NEC champ Robert Morris at Moon Township, PA. this past Saturday.

"Before the game the mind set that was consistent in the locker room was that of focus. The team prepared to out hustle and out play Robert Morris," said senior captain fullback Brandon Graham.

"Flemming put together a great plan and we were able to take that plan and execute it properly," stated Graham.

"Flemming reminded us that it was important to adapt to outside happenings, to improvised to overcome. This was a good message and the team was really able to focus on the task at hand," said Graham.

Individual records soar at the game with brilliant efforts by NEC Offensive Player of the Week senior wide receiver DeVeren Johnson (San Diego/Champlain J.C.) and NEC Defensive Player of the Week junior linebacker Kayode Mayowa (Providence, R.I./LaSalle Academy).

Johnson set Sacred Heart records with 223 receiving yards and three touchdown catches in the Pioneers' 44-31 triumph over Robert Morris.

The previous high for touchdown receptions in a game was two, shared by six players. Johnson's 75-yard touchdown reception from senior quarterback Justin Holtfreter (Lancaster, Calif./Antelope Valley J.C.) capped the Pioneers' 28-point explosion and gave SHU a 31-10 lead.

"I take my hat off to Johnson. He is a big time player in big time games. He sets a great example for the rest of the team to follow," said Graham.

Mayowa, the NEC's 2000 Defensive Player of the Year and a third-team All-America, made two important interceptions in the victory.

The first interception resulted in a 24-yard touchdown and contributed the Pioneers' game-breaking 28-point second period.

Johnson's second interception worth 31 yards denied the Colonials' comeback attempt in the fourth quarter. He also had six tackles and two pass breakups on the afternoon.

"We are extremely happy with our performance this past weekend, yet, we realize it is not over and we still have top teams to play. It was, however, sweet revenge from last year to defeat the Colonials," stated Graham.

This triumph over the Colonials is the most significant victory in Pioneer history.

"I'd put it right up there with the (35-28) overtime win over Albany last year," said Head Coach Jim Flemming.

Entering the game, the Colonials had lost just twice to NEC opponents—ever. The 44 points represent the most against the Colonials, by anyone, reported Don Harrison, coordinator of athletic communications.

The Colonials have faced Hartwick and Fairfield, who remain winless this season suffering losses to both Hartwick and Fairfield.