State of the University Address

By Tina Shushelnick
Staff Writer

On Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m., after a wine and cheese reception for past student government presidents, the fourth Annual State of the University Address was held in the SHU Theater.

The agenda for the evening consisted of addresses by Student Government President Tom Pesce and SHU President Dr. Anthony J. Cemera, an introduction of panelists, and an open forum in which students had the opportunity to question the panelists.

Professor and Chairman of the Political Science department, Dr. Gary Rose, was moderator for the address.

Rose was the first to step up to the podium to introduce Pesce.

Pesce commenced with a prayer of thanks and a moment of silence for all those affected by the recent tragedies of Sept. 11.

The SHU marching band then made their entrance, playing the National Anthem, and the mood of the room quickly changed from somber to patriotic. Throughout the evening the energy in the theater remained tremendous and quite positive.

Pesce resumed his address on a positive note by professing his appreciation for the contributions and hard work of former alumni of SHU. He stated emphatically that "Now is the best time to be a student at SHU."

Pesce backed up this statement by citing all the myriad reasons that SHU students have to be proud. Reasons such as the money SHU students raised for their peers affected by the tragedy of Sept. 11.

Money raised through selling pins and holding various fund-raisers. He announced that on March 11, 2002, SHU and Fairfield University would come together and plant two trees to commemorate those who lost their lives on Sept. 11. "Come to us [student senate] and let us know your specific problems. Together we can move to the next level of excellence. A day, a week, a month at a time," Pesce said.

Returning to the podium, Rose introduced Cemera.

"The difference between success and failure is energy," Cemera said. Cemera focused his address on SHU’s history of excellence.

He began his history with a date that used to be (before the tragedy) a fond memory for him, Sept. 11. Cemera drew some gasps from the audience when he revealed that on Sept. 11, 1963, SHU first opened its doors.

"I think we will now have to find another day to celebrate our anniversary," Cemera said.

According to Cemera that vision is about "Being Pioneers, serving the community, solving problems and always wanting to be better. [And] ten years from now we will be even better than we are now."

Cemera soon shifted the discussion to the progress and challenges of SHU students and faculty.

Cemera recognized all the athletic teams that are now celebrating their third year in Division I and he asserted that "our football team speaks for itself." He also made a point to congratulate the eleven faculty members who are having books published this year.

Yet Cemera was not afraid to address the problems faced by SHU as well. He cited issues such as financial aid for students, lack of available parking, and the quality of residence halls as his main concerns.

He also discussed the challenges of implementing a recycling program, which he asserted, is "All of our responsibility."

The conclusion of the president’s address the panelists were allotted two minutes each to introduce themselves and describe their main function at SHU.

By Tom Pesce
Staff Writer

If you check your email regularly, or have happened to walk by Phyllis Machledt’s office during the past week, you have most likely seen her advertisements for turkey donations.

Machledt is asking the SHU community to help donate turkeys for Thanksgiving to those less fortunate families of Bridgeport.

"We are working with Sr. Lorna Mensik from St. Charles Catholic Church in Bridgeport," said Machledt.

"They have asked if SHU could again donate ninety to a hundred frozen turkeys for their Thanksgiving Food Basket Program. They need to supply over six hundred baskets this year and they are short turkeys!"

With housing costs increasing in Bridgeport, more and more working families need help this year just to put food on the table.

As of November 13 students, faculty, and staff donated six hundred and ninety one dollars, 2 frozen turkeys, and a gift certificate worth twenty-five dollars at A&P.

To reach their goal of one hundred turkeys, Mr. Machledt is asking the SHU community to help with donations this week.

"We have to finish our collection on Monday so that St. Charles can deliver the turkeys," said Machledt.

"Any donations that people can make between now and Monday, would be greatly appreciated." Checks can be made out to "St. Charles Food Pantry" and dropped off in the service Learning Office, SC 125, across from the Registrar’s main window.

What’s all the gobble?

By Tina Shushelnick
Staff Writer
**News Briefs**

**Special shopping opportunity**

This Sunday, November 18, the Westfield Mall will present the fifth annual “Westfield Works Wonders.” The event will be held from 6:30-10:30pm. Those interested can purchase a special ticket, for $5 from Sabine Augustine who can be contacted at (203)416-3301, or at the door Sunday night. Stores will be offering special discounts and refreshments will be served. Joe McElwain, an infidel for the NY Mets, will be outside of JC Penny on the upper level from 7:30-9:30pm.

**Registration and advisement**

Early Registration is November 12-20—check your mailboxes for your Early Registration Postcards! Regular Registration is November 21 through January 11.

If you have already pre-registered for Spring 2002 courses, please check with the Registrar’s website to find out the dates and times that your adjustments can be made. [www.registrar.sacredheart.edu/regscheds02.html](http://www.registrar.sacredheart.edu/regscheds02.html)

Your Payment Option Form and Early Registration Postcard are due by NOVEMBER 21. Your courses will be deleted if you do not turn in these forms by then. If you have not yet registered for Spring 2002 classes, check your mailboxes for your Early Registration cards and get all necessary signatures. Bring this card with you when you go to register. Make sure you fill out your Payment Option Form, located on the bottom of the registration form. Payments are not due at the time of Early Registration.

If your appointment time for registration conflicts with a class, you may still go to the class. You can register when your class is over. Closed courses for the Spring are now posted on the website. Make sure you check channel 6 for more closed courses. Have a backup plan in case one of the courses you’d like to take is closed.

**Winter Semi-Formal tickets on sale**

The junior class is hosting the annual Winter semi-formal at the Stamford Westin on November 30. Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow in FLIK from 11am-2pm and on Sunday after mass in front of Public Safety. The cost of the ticket is $30. The junior class had to find a place that fit at least 950 people. The Westin was the final choice. Like usual, the semi-formal will have a cash bar.

**Fire outside of Flik**

On Wednesday, November 7, there was a fire outside of Big Flik. Students looked outside in shock. Quickly, a Flik staff member proceeded outside and hit the flames with a broom. This was followed up with an extinguishing of water.

**Boxer shorts contest**

The senior class is running the annual Boxer Short Contest during the next Pub Night, November 28 at 10:15. Sign up at the Jail-In Ball this week, in FLIK. Seniors should bring photos they want in the annual Boxer shorts contest. Fire outside of Flik had to find a place that fit at least 950 people. The Westin was the final choice. Like usual, the semi-formal will have a cash bar.

**Vigil held in remembrance of September 11**

A vigil was held on Sunday, November 11, to mark the twomonth anniversary of the terrorist attacks that took the lives of many Americans on September 11.

The vigil was held in the quad immediately following Sunday night’s mass that was dedicated to the victims and their families. The Social Work Organization and Campus Ministry co-sponsored the event.

It was dedicated to the people who were killed at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and who were on the four flights that were hijacked.

The vigil included a tribute to the firefighters, policemen, and workers who either lost their lives or are volunteering their time to clear the area of debris.

As people arrived at the vigil, they were handed small pins with ribbons containing the colors of the American Flag. Flicks, statistics, and survivor stories were read from the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the four American and United Airline flights.

People who attended the vigil were encouraged to come up and share a personal story, poems or prayer.

A fireman’s prayer was read to pray for all the firemen throughout the world and all those who are still working at ground zero.

John Lennon’s “Imagine” played as the vigil came to a close. People who lost friends and family members were asked to plant tulips bulbs in remembrance of their loved ones.

The bulbs were planted in the quad behind Hawley Lounge, and they will bloom in the spring to remember those who perished.

Krista Metrinko, a senior from Holbrook, NY, and a member of the Social Work Organization, said that her organization decided to plant remembrance tulips because “ Campus Ministry brought the idea to use tulips because they will bloom in the spring, and it will be a nice symbol of remembrance for those who lost a friend or family member.”

**Formation of English Club helps energize new curriculum**

By Brandon Mendez Contributing Writer

The newly “energized” English major at Sacred Heart University, after recently getting a curriculum overhaul, has also formed a club. Dr. Judith Miller, head of the English department, is the principal director of the new club, along with the entire English major.

In a recent survey, twenty English majors showed interest in being involved in the formation of an English club; however, Miller seems confident that the entire English major as a whole will be involved, both students and faculty. “The new curriculum allows an opportunity to energize the English major here,” Miller said.

To help an English major in any way better to them is the priority of this new club.

Other goals of the club, according to Miller, include spreading the diversity of the English major outside of the classroom and into many other cultural aspects of English, such as plays, museums, and a potential trip to London.

“The club allows an opportunity to enrich the English majors,” Miller said.

Another advantage of this club would be potential visits from graduates of the English major. These visits would be for current English majors to hear about career opportunities outside of SHU.

Right now, the English Club is in the primary stages of having initial meetings and coming up with ideas for the club. Students have already benefited from meeting with other English majors just like themselves.

Miller explained that often students can help each other with writing tips or interpretive work, as well as just getting to know each other on a friendly basis. Discussion of topics, stories, and work can be a positive boost to the success of an English major.

Peer work can benefit students, Miller believes, especially if it takes place on an extracurricular basis, not in the classroom alone. Miller also stresses that the largest benefit of the club will be the complete enrichment of the English majors.

Although the English Club has not yet become a distinguished club in the rules of the Administration, Miller hopes that by the end of the year, the club can complete the process, and earn an official title.

With becoming an official club, funds are then accessible to the English majors to accomplish some of the desired goals and trips abroad. These funds are part of the tuition of each student, and allow English majors to get the most out of their investment at SHU.

One requirement of becoming a club is the holding of a campus-wide fundraiser. The English Club has already had thoughts of poetry and short story readings, written and interpreted by students.

Miller wants to keep a “laid back” approach to these readings and meetings, to create a comfortable atmosphere for English majors, as well as those who are passionate about writing, but not so at ease with sharing their work.

Miller is convinced that an opportunity like these readings could spark creativity unknown from students and faculty alike.

Other ideas from the English Club survey include a CLA for certain English classes, the possible formation of an English Honor Society on campus, and a possible collaboration with Art students to connect artistic themes with writing.

Miller plans for the spring semester a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art in New York City, a possible trip to a play in New Haven, as well as poetry readings, and peer alliances.

**Correction**

In regards to the Anthrax story that appeared in last week’s Spectrum, Cutaneous Anthrax cannot be contracted by eating meat. The only cases of anthrax in the US before now have been Cutaneous Anthrax that cattle ranchers contracted by handling infected cattle. Our meat supply is checked for this bacteria and it is safe to eat beef. Also, the spores are ingested by white cells or macrophage cells not blood cells.

-LaMar Kennedy

---

**Compiled by Kerry Friel**

---

**FLIK invites you to JOIN US on MONDAY NOVEMBER 19, 2001**

FOR OUR “BETTER THAN MOM’S” THANKSGIVING FEAST

- FRESH TURKEY AND HAM CARVING STATIONS
- SALSAS FROM HOMEMADE PIMENTO TO TOAST AND STRINGING
- APPLE PIE, PUDDINGS, CHEESE CAKE, NUT BREADS
- BREAD PUDDING, FRESH ROASTED VEGETABLES
- APPLES, CIDER
- AND MUCH MUCH MORE

DON’T MISS THIS

---

**Correction**

In regards to the Anthrax story that appeared in last week’s Spectrum, Cutaneous Anthrax cannot be contracted by eating meat. The only cases of anthrax in the US before now have been Cutaneous Anthrax that cattle ranchers contracted by handling infected cattle. Our meat supply is checked for this bacteria and it is safe to eat beef. Also, the spores are ingested by white cells or macrophage cells not blood cells.

-LaMar Kennedy

---

**By Jamie Pasculli Contributing Writer**

A vigil was held on Sunday, November 11, to mark the two-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks that took the lives of many Americans on September 11.

The vigil was held in the quad immediately following Sunday night’s mass that was dedicated to the victims and their families. The Social Work Organization and Campus Ministry co-sponsored the event.

It was dedicated to the people who were killed at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and who were on the four flights that were hijacked.

The vigil included a tribute to the firefighters, policemen, and workers who either lost their lives or are volunteering their time to clear the area of debris.

As people arrived at the vigil, they were handed small pins with ribbons containing the colors of the American Flag.

Facts, statistics, and survivor stories were read from the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the four American and United Airline flights.

People who attended the vigil were encouraged to come up and share a personal story, poems or prayer.

A fireman’s prayer was read to pray for all the firemen throughout the world and all those who are still working at ground zero.

John Lennon’s “Imagine” played as the vigil came to a close. People who lost friends and family members were asked to plant tulips bulbs in remembrance of their loved ones.

The tulips were planted in the quad behind Hawley Lounge, and they will bloom in the spring to remember those who perished.

Krista Metrinko, a senior from Holbrook, NY, and a member of the Social Work Organization, said that her organization decided to plant remembrance tulips because “Campus Ministry brought the idea to use tulips because they will bloom in the spring, and it will be a nice symbol of remembrance for those who lost a friend or family member.”
Many of the questions posed were in the form of complaints. The two main complaints/issues for SHU students were parking and housing. One student, a resident of Park Ridge, asked if there was no handicap or visitor parking in the Park Ridge lot. Giaqintuo answered by saying, "unfortunately we have a major lack of resources when it comes to parking lots."

Another student questioned the lack of available parking spaces for students. Again the answer given by many panelists was that there is just a lack of resources when it comes to parking lots.

Giaqintuo asserted that "we are looking into possibly borrowing some lot space from across the street." Then Cerenna added, "Forces are inextricably moving us towards building a parking garage." Welk promised that "housing issues will continue to be addressed."

"Trimbile, who handled all the technical questions, addressed the problem of connecting to the Internet from outside of SHU. He claimed that "Discovery Net is in the process of giving us [SHU] an additional 600 phone numbers so that students will no longer have a problem making a connection."

Due to time restraints not all questions could be answered.

The State of the University address ended at 10 p.m. Pesce concluded by thanking everyone for their contributions, suggestions and complaints.

He then quoted his favorite movie "Back to the Future" by saying, "The future is what you make it, so make it a good one."

Airplane crash leaves questions unanswered

By Kerry Freel

Early morning on Monday, November 12, an American Airlines plane crashed in Queens, NY with 246 passengers and 9 crew members.

The plane was headed for the Dominican Republic and had departed from JFK a half an hour later than scheduled.

Eyewitnesses, people in a nearby Queens apartment, first thought a Concord was flying overhead, but soon realized this was not a normal event.

The plane smashed into the area, but fire fighters quickly attacked the flames and kept the ordeal under control.

There were 2 wings of the plane, and a part of a wing, fell before the plane itself descended.

For security reasons, the bridges going into and out of New York City were shut for a few

November 15, 2001 www.shuspectrum.com SHU Spectrum 3

"Young at Heart": IRC puts SHU on the map

By Kathleen Haughey

"Young at Heart" seems like an appropriate title for a conference organized by energetic and enthusiastic people. This title not only represents the school, but IRC as a group as well.

In order to have a NECURCH conference at a school, IRC has to place a bid for it, much like the bids cities who want to host the Olympics have to do.

Hubbard, along with the President of IRC, Eric Devine, a senior from Palmetto, Mass, were determined to win this bid.

With the help of many IRC members and other student leaders on campus, Devine and Hubbard spent over 400 hours preparing the bid.

The team worked from October 2000 to February 2001, when they finally placed the bid. The bid gave Sacred Heart's IRC a chance to introduce themselves and their plan for the conference.

The NECURCH voted Sacred Heart as the unanimous winner.

The University is looking forward to the conference. It's a great opportunity for student leaders to broaden their horizons.

"The conference staff is working extremely hard to ensure that we put Sacred Heart University on the map," said Joe Winter, advisor to IRC.

The conference is such a big undertaking, that conference co-chairs, Michelle Hubbard and Eric Devine have enlisted the help of 20 committee chairs.

These committees range from hospitality to programing, and are run by student leaders from many organizations at SHU.

Devine is ecstatic about the conference and how everything is coming together.

"I'm proud of how hard every one of the conference committee chairs is working and how supportive the Sacred Heart administration has been working throughout the entire process," said Devine.

"Young at Heart" seems like an appropriate title for a conference organized by energetic and enthusiastic people. This title not only represents the school, but IRC as a group as well.

In only two years, IRC, an organization that is young itself, has become one of the most powerful organizations on campus.

Any club or organization interested in helping with the conference through donations or presenting a program can contact Michelle Hubbard at 396-6526.
Editorials

See you on the other side

By Jennifer Simeonidis
Assistant Editor

I would like to sincerely congratulate all the associate members of Greek Life that are going to be initiated this weekend. I hope that all of you, as well as the rest of the University, realize what a wonderful accomplishment this is. You have worked your asses off over the past eight weeks in order to achieve what a select few on this campus were able to. Your dedication and time will not go unrewarded.

I sincerely wish you the best of luck this weekend as you are initiated into the organization which you have chosen. I also would like to welcome you to the larger family of Greek Life which you have now become a part of.

You are the next generation of Greek Life and we expect fabulous things from you. For the next four years, the future of Greek Life and of your organization, is in your hands. It will become only what you make of it. As a senior, I can sincerely say that I hope you will all do your part to continue the great tradition that we have set before you. You should be proud to be a part of Greek Life and proud to wear you letters.

And to the associates of Beta Delta Phi, I am so proud of all that you have accomplished over these eight weeks. You have made my senior year all the more memorable by your presence in it and I am forever grateful for that. Good Luck and remember. Stick Together and Use Your Heads!!!

The SHU Voices

-Written by Ryan Greenfeld

Were you at SOTUA, and if so do you think anything was accomplished?

Lauren Walsh
Middletown, CT
Freshman
“The panel didn’t seem sincere.”

Nicole Andreazza
Bogota, NJ
Sophomore
“No. Because last year a lot was solved. This year they danced around the questions.”

Stephen Brine
Plainfield, CT
Sophomore
“No, most of the questions were asked last year and nothing was done about it.”

Session with Igor

I am a teacher of my own philosophy. I am a preacher of freedom just another word for heartbeats. I am a teacher of my own mind on poetry.

I am a teacher of my own freedom. Freedom just another word for heartbeats. I am a teacher of my own heartbeats. I am a teacher of my own heartbeats.

I am a teacher of my own heartbeats. Can you pretend to recognize color and beauty? Maybe I am an unwanted ghost. Perhaps the Garlic powder just isn’t a flavor. An unwanted soul for sale.

I walk in the most ripe lands of freedom. Freefrom or Freebum. And it is me. I wish I could be the master of the domain and I wish I could smell the scent of an angel. The voice of the prey. The innocence has melted. The voice of the prey.

Highball the nine and sink the board. Rise up above the death of the light and prevail into the suns heavenly back yard. Imagine the landscape of God’s home. Imagine what the other side of the sun must look like. You think God has silk toilet paper? What if life was perfect? What if I wanted to care? Freedom just another word for nothing left to loose. FREEFROM. This has been my mind on poetry.

-Igor
I.A. member puts the ball in your court

To Jordan and Adrienne,

An interesting response in which your rebuttals were some similar themes, my agenda out setting un下跌 the opposite occurs. Rejection, criticism, and doubt will continually need to be overcome; over-turning an agenda may take years—but the benefits look outstanding. Registration for next semester is in full force—decide whether or not you care.

Amanda Veautour '03

regardless of intellectual ability can write a paycheck. This is the state of mind that I was speaking out against in my last article. See the paradox unfurls, for I search unconditionally for value in others, while you place a dollar sign on their heads.

"I ask, Carmine, do you really think it feasible that a University would ask weaker students to leave?" Well, Jordan why not? Are you saying that we should not be more selective and raise the bar on education? See Jordan, you in this next quote sum up the principal of your argument pretty clearly, "People learn in different ways and you can't put them down for being different." Are you saying that I am lacking in an important assertion and I would like to test Jordan's theory. One creates and learns upon a foundation in arriving at the information and not necessarily killing one unjumpingly by rules. See, if someone else needs to experience this first and kill then, and after the event they will remember the unjumpingly if it is wrong; is that persons learning process better or worse then mine? See Jordan I need a judgment here, not a relativistic approach. My article on October 4th, if you think that everyone's learning process is rigorous then you should judge a murderer or a rapist and the acts that they commit, for they are not wrong but, just learning in a different way.

I now think that this would be a fine time to go to one of Adrienne's quotes to test its theory, "...everyone (should) have the right to try and play the game stop always playing defense, play a little offense and make a claim; if not, put the pen down and find another way to relate it, like, "football or school." See you are trying to play the 'don't judge me' game in that if anyone else is in place in your life, they don't think they should be, can you tell them they are an 'exception.'

Finally, feelings are based on emotions which is an immediate subjective response to a stimuli. You, Jordan, write, "...put some thought into the feelings of other people." You have put a condition on judgements in that you are making your judgements and conclusions conditioned by your own emotions. So, in judging you theory out you mean that if I hate, you should not judge me for the feelings about my feelings. Or better you should worry more about my feeling of hate rather than do something productive and figure out why I am hating? Jordan, this is groundbreaking, for if I go back to the murderer, just cause, we should not judge and act upon this mass thought, which could lead to further action but, instead put thought into his feelings rather than destruction of feelings? You, as well Adrienne have much to learn about assertions, for in your papers you provide justifications that murderers and act upon this mass thought, which could lead to further action but, instead put thought into his feelings rather than destruction of feelings?

Carmine Perri

Intellectual Academy
SHU teaches leadership through Army ROTC

By Christina Tantillo & Jordan Walton
Features Editor & Contributing Writer

Sacred Heart finally introduced the Army ROTC program (Reserve Officer's Training Program) on campus. Beginning this semester, students involved in the program can enroll in Military Science I and II offered at Sacred Heart by Colonel John Brian Durbin for one credit each.

The Army ROTC program allows students to get a taste of the Army with no obligation to enlist. In so doing, students gain valuable leadership experience, military skills and adventure training.

As part of the Sacred Heart program, students have the option to travel to UCONN for two Military Science courses. Currently, only the first two years of the program are available on campus at Sacred Heart. However, Colonel Durbin is hopeful that with growing support more advanced courses may be offered next year.

He is also hopeful that Sacred Heart may see an Air Force ROTC program in the near future. "The Air Force attracts a different kind of person [than the Army]," Durbin said. He is happy to see the military program expanded.

Sacred Heart Junior, Jonathan Wojcic from Clark, NJ decided to take the initiative to enlist in the more advanced program. Over the summer he attended the Army’s basic training held during a five week period at Fort Knox, KY which substituted for the two Military Science courses.

"It’s an adrenaline rush," said Cadet Wojcic of basic training and physical training.

Now Wojcic makes the trek to UCONN every Tuesday afternoon, eighty miles in each direction usually through heavy traffic. During these visits he learns about drill ceremonies, repellent, water survival, weapons training and physical training.

Back at Sacred Heart, cadets wake up at 6:30 on Friday mornings for physical training, or PT.


During this training, cadets run, do push-ups, sit-ups and train on obstacle courses that look like something out of a movie about Army life.

Colonel Durbin reports that cadets have a test this Friday in which they will do push-ups, sit-ups and a timed run.

After the September 11 attacks, military experience has become even more important.

"The ROTC program develops young lieutenants to lead soldiers in battle. We’ll see the importance of the ROTC in America’s new war," Wojcic said. Though he can not serve until he is out of school, he says "it’s in the back of your mind.

Indeed, the leadership these men learn in the ROTC Program provides them with a distinct advantage in any job they wish to pursue upon graduation. These skills will help with all venues of their life. With programs such as this one, Sacred Heart is doing its part to train the leaders of tomorrow.

"There is a tremendous amount of potential in the area," Colonel Durbin reports, "And this program is just getting started."

A “batty” new addition to biology

By Tina Shushencky
Staff Writer

The new professor of Biology at SHU, Dr. Jacques Veilleux, is batty, but not in the literal sense of the word. Bats, or more specifically the Eastern small-footed bat, have been the subject of some research by Dr. Veilleux since he received his Ph.D. from Indiana State University last May.

Professor Veilleux was welcomed into the Biology department in September and is presently teaching Concepts in Biology I and II, Animal Behavior, and Vertebrate Biology.

Students can expect that Professor Veilleux will be discussing his research on bats in at least two of these classes. The professor promises that although he will not be teaching a specific course on bat research, he "will discuss bats a good deal in both Vertebrate Biology and Animal Behavior classes."

Dr. Veilleux was not always interested in researching bats, though. He originally studied weasels, but moved to bats after encountering a problem. He recalls with a chuckle, "I just wasn’t fast enough to catch those little weasels."

So at a professor’s suggestion he decided to research bats instead. Thus, Dr. Veilleux found his passion in researching the Eastern small-footed bat.

According to Veilleux, the species is currently undergoing a dramatic population decline. In fact, the species who once made their home in Connecticut appears to have disappeared from the area.

So Professor Veilleux travels to upstate New York as well as Northern New England to conduct his research. He hopes to get students involved as well.

"Hopefully I will bring" students to New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine to help capture bats as well as other small to medium sized terrestrial (earth dwelling) mammals.

Yet how exactly does he go about catching these creatures? "I use netting to catch the bats and to tag them with radio transmitters, which stay on for ten to twelve days. This allows me to track their movements," he explains.

His goal is to figure out their roosting or sleeping habits. Professor Veilleux suggests that
Questions?? Call The Office of Career Development (203) 371-7975, Curtis Hall Room 215

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students and Alumni

SHU OB FAIR


Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students and Alumni

DO NOT MISS OUT!!!

All Majors!!!

November 30th, 2001
10:00am - 1:00pm
William H. Pitt Center

Sign up at coax@sacredheart.edu

JUST COME BY WITH COPIES OF YOUR RESUME AND DRESS APPROPRIATELY
What ever happened to “real” Hip-Hop?

By John Guedes
Contributing Writer

Lately, mainstream hip-hop music has become so commercialized with the same redundant messages that make me sick to my stomach.

What was once an open forum for launching hard-hitting lyrics of the struggle through poverty in the inner city, has become more or less flashy grandstanding about the many luxuries of being rich and famous.

I'd like to take a step back for a minute, to recall when I first started listening to hip-hop music in 1992. Back when groups like Wu-Tang Clan, Cypress Hill, Dr. Dre & N'kool, and countless others were just getting their feet wet in the industry.

The message was a lot different back then, you could really feel the pain and anger bleeding through every track like a good slap in the face. The lyrics were raw and the beats were hard, that was hip-hop music plain and simple.

But then in the mid-nineties, hip-hop left the underground way behind and became commercialized thanks to people like Puff Daddy and Jermaine Dupri. Hip-hop went from the streets to the clubs, poverty to wealth, hard to soft, and pride to wildfire.

Which is why today every time you turn on to MTV you are given a million different versions of the same old thing, or should I say the same new thing. Today hip-hop music is all about expensive cars, booby shakin’ models, ice and platinum jewelry, and of course what mainstream hip-hop video would be complete without a little Crystal or Moet.

Of course this makes for a great marketing scheme because most of the people buying these albums obviously idolize this highly glorified lifestyle. So as long as fans keep buying these albums (now as much as twenty dollars a CD), these so-called artists are going to keep drooling over their bank accounts and record the same pointless garbage.

Another aspect that could have been added to the phenomena is the crossover or combination of R & B and hip-hop music styles. Which is why you have artists like JaRule and Jennifer Lopez doing tracks together or a producer like Rockwildier doing the beat for “Moulin Rouge.” The industry figures if we can combine those fans from both genres, we can obviously combine the capital as well.

But just because they don't blow up the Billboard Charts or make it on TRL, doesn't necessarily mean that there aren't still real hip-hop rappers and groups out there. Many of them stick with the underground scene, waiting patiently for the right time to strike back and reclaim the mainstream hip-hop audience forever.

Many of these super-talent-ed producers and emcees have spent the last ten years lurking in the shadows dropping countless albums away from the spotlight. Their message has changed too. Most of what they rhyme about consists of angry lyrics, despising what the industry has become and how profit-driven every mainstream album is.

When I refer to these true pioneers of real, street hip-hop, I'm talking about artists like Gangstarr with DJ Premier and Guru, Rakim, M.O.P., Freddie Foxx, Tony Touch, D.L.C.T., Screwball, Royal Flush, The Roots, The Beatnuts, Kool G Rap, Common, Brand Nubian, Pete Rock, and many others.

These hidden soldiers have not let the glamour and glitz of the industry soften them one bit despite the current status of hip-hop music, they won't let it keep them down. They are in it for a different reason, not for the fame and fortune but for the love of the music.

So if you happen to share in my extreme dissatisfaction of the mainstream hip-hop, don't worry. Keep supporting those artists whose top priority when making an album isn't if it will go triple platinum.

Sure the past messages in hip-hop may have been a little harsh and violent at times, but then again that was the reality. If someone was singing about their experiences in a war, would you expect them to use kind words and appropriate language? I think not.

For now I will just sit back and laugh at labels like Roc-A-Fella and Ruff Riders who apparently decided to have a feud, which is no doubt just another great marketing scheme.

While I'm laughing at those industry clowns, I'll be listening to one of the many great artists who still to this day struggle to keep hip-hop 'real.'

Let the holiday shopping begin!

By Aimie Likens
Contributing Writer

Every year millions of consumers rush out to purchase Christmas presents for family and friends.

The music and movie industry capitalize on this tradition, and often push to have top-selling music artists release new albums, and popular actors and actresses to premiere new movies.

The day after Thanksgiving, or Black Friday, is notorious for being the busiest shopping day of the year. People take advantage of their day off from work or school and head straight for the malls.

Every store boasts Christmas sales and specials, with the hope to attract attention, and get into people's wallets.

The entertainment industry makes a large percentage of their yearly profits from sales between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year consumers have a large variety of movies and music to pick from.

Here's a list of the more popular titles of music, dvd's and movies being released in theaters within the next month.

“Fade To Black” at the “Bear and Grill”

By Chris Economy
Contributing Writer

"Fade to Black", a New York based band, performed at "The Bear and Grill" on Black Rock Turnpike in Fairfield, on Friday November 9th. "Fade to Black" played a two hour long set of all original music. No cover songs were even needed. In regards to the set, Pat B., the owner of "The Bear and Grill" stated "I can't believe that all those songs were originals, they were so good."

The barflies at "The Bear and Grill" were also impressed. Robert Steele, a Sacred Heart University senior said, "It was really cool to see a good band that didn't have to play covers."

As of this moment "Fade to Black" is in the midst of a bidding war with three record labels. Apparently their sound is starting to catch on to everyone that listens. If you missed "Fade to Black" last Friday, have no fear, they will hopefully be back sometime in December, most likely this time right on campus.

THEATER RELEASES

November 20....
"Harry Potter"...

November 16...
"Spy Games"....

November 21...
"All"....December 5
"Ocean's Eleven"....

December 7...
"Not Another Teen Movie"....

December 14...
"Vanilla Sky"....

December 14...
"Lord of The Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring"....December 19

MUSIC

November 13....
"Greatest Hits 2"

November 20....
Kid Rock "Cocky"

November 20....
Creed "Weathered"

November 20....
Smashing Pumpkins "Greatest Hits"

November 20....
"Jewel "This Way"

Would the real Hip-Hop please stand up?
The magic of Harry Potter now set for the silver screen

By Erik Hanson
Contributing Writer

The Harry Potter craze has enthralled youngsters for four books now and until this past summer, I avoided the spectacle. After many fans old and young encouraging me to read the books, I laughed.

Until one day I received the first of seven books in a series, Harry Potter and The Sorcerer's Stone in my mailbox. This made me suck up my pride and as a kind gesture; I would read a page or two. A week later I was done with the four books already available.

The power of J.K. Rowling's books is like nothing I have ever seen in a series of books. Never have I read books with more attention, pace, and anticipation of what will happen next. Why should you read Potter? I'll explain.

The first book follows Harry Potter, an orphan who ends up living with his aunt and uncle (who despise him), after a mysterious Dark Lord killed his parents. Where is the mystery? The Dark Lord failed to kill an infant Harry. Thus, the story unfolds that explains the fate and future of Harry Potter.

The Dursleys, his aunt and uncle, make him sleep in a cupboard under the stairs filled with insects to prevent him from learning about what he is destined to become.

In short, Harry comes to find out that he is a wizard from the help of a half-giant Hagrid. Harry befriends him and takes a journey to a school for young wizards, Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

The element that rings true amid all of the mystical elements is a boy who simply wants to fit in. He wants friends, he wants a normal birthday, and he wants a life comparable to other kids his age.

The only problem is Harry enters Hogwarts as a celebrity. He is known across the wizard world for surviving the attack of the Dark Lord (they fear speaking his name). Has he escaped the terrors of an isolated life with the Dursleys? Not exactly. He comes to find Hogwarts allows him freedoms he never knew exist yet he comes to find he has enemies he never knew about.

His enemies at the school are Draco Malfoy, a spoiled rich wizard, and Severus Snape, a master of potions who holds class in a dungeon.

Snap's resentment can be learned over the course of the series, but he has his reasons.

The legacy of "Harry Potter", after years of rhetoric, is finally hitting the silver screen.

The film will have Alan Rickman of Die Hard taking on the role. Without divulging too much of the plot for whoever reads this, I will begin to talk about the potential of the film.

The film, I believe, will be the biggest hit of the year. I know I have no basis for this prediction other than practically every kid in the world, along with many adults, have experienced at least one of the books.

In a recent Vanity Fair article, Steve Kloves, the writer, spoke of the adaptation. "Id be lying if I said you were not aware that you're adapting the most beloved book in the world."

After Rowling rejected many film offers, she came to respond how true the script is to the book. Kloves responds, "We made a decision to try to stay true to the book even if it meant being unconventional as a movie and not fitting this into what Hollywood thinks a movie should be."

The difficulties of Hogwarts castle and Quidditch, a game involving kids flying on brooms, made the film a tough sell to directors. Jonathan Demme and Steven Spielberg were sought after, but the winner ended up being Chris Columbus. Columbus, known for helming hits like Home Alone and Mrs. Doubtfire, spoke about keeping the books true in the theater experience.

"It was a very simple, logical theory. If the books are so popular with people, why would you change them?"

After seeing photos and a trailer of the film, I am left salivating at what I will see and what my review of the film will be.

If you are reluctant to pick up the books, check out the film. This story of a boy has made me feel like a youngster again reviving an imagination I forgot I owned. It could virtually end up holding the power and mystical elements of the Star Wars films.

"It's certainly the best thing I've ever done, and it's something I'm incredibly proud of," adds Columbus.

DMB: Old songs, new tricks

By Ben Pesce
Contributing Writer

Many music listeners either love or hate the Dave Matthews Band for the same reason: their instrumentals are too long.

Many of their fans love it when the band stretches the normally six to nine minute album version of a song into a 15 minute jam session on stage.

Recently, the band has released their fourth album of live material, from a performance on December 19, 1998, in Chicago, Illinois. Released on October 23, the album, entitled "Live in Chicago 12.19.98," follows the three other successful Dave Matthews Band live albums, "L i s t e n e r Supported," "Live At Red Rocks 8.15.95," and "Recently."

This album shows a great balance between DMB's quirky pop song abilities and its long, slow, jams.

Even on the renditions that follow the style of their original recorded versions, such as "Crash" and "What Would You Say," the band draws out each song and lets their patented instrumental excitement shine through.

The group has always used live albums to try to fill space between studio albums, and to cut down on people making money selling bootleg albums at high prices.

All of these live albums, including, "Live in Chicago," have done a great job of capturing the element of a live Dave Matthews Band show.

The group never plays a song the same twice, often throwing in different solos, and different extended instrumentals not only from tour to tour but also from night to night.

On their live albums there is never any cutting out of the long solos and jam sessions, which have made the band so popular in their more than ten years of touring.

Many of the songs on this album average more than six minutes, with songs like "Jimi Thing" going more than fourteen minutes, and what has become their staple final encore performance of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" lasting 12 minutes.

All of the songs on "Live in Chicago," are from the first four studio albums, up through "Before These Crowded Streets," for the "Maker" (a still unreleased song, with Victor Wooten on bass and Rich Rudman on guitar).

Many of the old DMB favorites such as "#31," "Don't Drink the Water" and "Too Much," are included, but there are also a couple songs mak ing their debut on a live Dave Matthews Band album, most notably "Last Stop," and "So Much to Say."

"Live in Chicago 12-19-98," shows the range of the musical talent of all the members of the Dave Matthews Band.

The album shows that they can give songs that they have been playing for more than ten years a new life each and every time they are performed on stage.

Whose behind "Male-Pattern Baldness"???

By Tommy Valentino
Contributing Writer

Matthew Norris, a native of Agawam, Massachusetts has his own radio show at our own WHRT 91.5. A Media Studies major here at Sacred Heart, he hopes to one day be a radio DJ at a successful radio station.

He's been on the air for 5 years now and hopes to have his student radio show until he graduates.

Starting with the name "Male Pattern Baldness," Matt made his name for himself on campus with his funny quips and his classic rock playlists.

Walking by his show you will always see someone inside hanging out, willing to spend time with the well-known DJ. Among his favorite bands are Smashmouth, Cowboy Mouth, and The Black Crowes.

A close friend of Matt's, Shaun Smith-Rippeon can be quoted as saying; "It's always fun being at the radio station during his show, there's always good music playing."

Matt's reason for being a DJ is simple; "It's fun because I get a chance to be someone else."

"Kinda fun and obvious, and as a DJ I'm quirky. Not weird mind you, just quirky."

Radio is this man's passion, and he hopes one day it will be his career.

Good music, good jokes, and good people are things you can often find on his show.
Swimming defeats Iona advancing to an impressive 3-2 record

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart Heartball looks to opening weekend

Compiled By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

Basketball season is under way and the men's and women's teams look to come out strong and close to the top of the NEC standings.

After only a year of competition the Division I level the women's basketball team finished in a very respectable third place, on their way to a five point semi-final loss to number one seeded Mount St. Mary's in the NEC tournament.

This season the NEC's pre-season coaches poll ranked the Pioneers to contend to Long Island University.

This Saturday the women open their third season playing Division I basketball against Lafayette on home court at 5 p.m.

When Spectrum staff writer LaMar Kennedy interviewed Head coach Ed Swanson he stated, "It's nice to see that our program is getting that type of respect from other league coaches." But Swanson also stated that he does not put a lot of faith in pre-season polls, instead he would rather have his team focusing on where they finish.

The men have posted back to back winning seasons and return all but two players from a squad that went 15-14 including leading scorer junior Brooke Kelly (Medford, N.J.). Experience is what will most likely be the key to Pioneer success.

In addition to Kelly returning is senior forward Leslie Newhard (Northampton P.A, junior guard Ashley Dumer (Nassau, NH), junior forward Tara Gizzare (Hazel, N.J.), junior center Tara Irradi (Wescosville, P.A.) and leading rebounder from last season junior forward Brooke Rznik (Albany, N.Y.), all averaged over eight points per game last season.

Kennedy informed the Spectrum that this past August he was able to get an early look into some of the new roles that they will be taking on this season during their 12-day tour of Ireland. The Pioneers competed against some of the top level teams in the country including the Irish National, and Junior National teams posting a record of 6-0.

Guard Ashley Durmer is one of those who became more comfortable with her new position, after being switched from point to off-guard at the end of last season.

Opening the trip Durmer told Kennedy that, "In Ireland there is a different style of play, teams are a lot more physical, which made us a lot stronger. Relationships got stronger on and off the court, Kelly wrote in her "Connecticut Post" series "Post Card To: Connecticut Post readers!" "This trip was special because of the people and the relationships involved."

The season head into the season with a core that boasted the number one defense in the NEC a year ago. Holding opponents to a mere 60 points per game, on 37 percent shooting from the field. According to Kennedy a feat Swanson would undoubtedly like to duplicate this year.

"We could be a better defensive team this season. We have added more shot blocking and as a team we are more athletic this season," said Swanson.

Statistically the Pioneers only lost ten points per game to graduation, but when a team only averages 63 per game each point is crucial. This year Swanson looks to Kelly and Durmer to step up their game offensively.

The women look to a big weekend coming up.

As for the men's team this year marks the first time since joining the NEC that the Pioneers are eligible to participate in the conference tournament. Only the top eight teams in the conference make it.

According to Kennedy last week the NEC released its annual pre-season coaches poll, and the Pioneers were picked to finish last in the twelve member conference. When Kennedy asked sophomore guard Chris Assel he stated that it would be a motivating factor for this year's team.

"We're definitely one of the top teams in the league," he stated, "being picked to finish last motivates us, so when we do blow up everyone can just ride the horse." The optimism surrounding this year's team can be contagious, but to be successful this team will have to overcome many of the short falls that hounded them last year, reported Kennedy.

Including scoring where they were 11 in the conference giving up 78 points in contest.

The biggest turnaround in the NEC that the Pioneers scored early and often. Mayowa recorded the first touchdown of the half, returning a fumble recovery 76 yards to give the Pioneers a 28-0 lead.

Place kicker Tim Redican, who converted on seven PATs, kicked a 38-yard field goal, and the Pioneers started rolling.

Doug Gregory caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Hollifreter, Royal ran 42 yards for his third score, Khibre Cowan scored on a blocked punt return and Jason Bonadies ran 13 yards for a touchdown to close out the scoring.

The 58 points set a single game record in the Northeast Conference for this season.

The Pioneers now have a chance to make program history once again. Last year, they made the biggest turnaround in Division I-AA by going 10-1 after a 2-9 year. However, the loss to Robert Morris stripped them of the NEC championship.

In Don Hansen Division I- AA Mid-Major Poll, the Pioneers are co-ranked at number one in the nation with the Dayton Flyers.

A win against Monmouth would give the Pioneers a perfect 10-0 season, the NEC title and an opportunity to play for national championship consideration in the mid-major division.

If the Pioneers can get past Monmouth, they would play MAAC champion Duquesne in the ECAC Bowl Dec. 1 in Pittsburgh.

Royal leads Pioneers to 58-0 victory scoring 3 TDs and surpassing 3000 yards

continued from page 12

The Sacred Heart Women's Ice Hockey team opened their season on the right skates by winning their first two games on the road.

The Pioneers defeated both Holy Cross and Salve Regina to start season with a 2-0 record.

They have home opener against MIT on Saturday.

Sports Flash

Women's Ice Hockey

The Sacred Heart Women's Ice Hockey team opened their season on the right skates by winning their first two games on the road.

The Pioneers defeated both Holy Cross and Salve Regina to start season with a 2-0 record.

They have home opener against MIT on Saturday.
SHU wrestlers take 1st, 3rd, 4th and 6th place honors in Bearcat Open

By Keri Nastri
Contributing Writer

Although it is early in the Pioneer’s Men’s Wrestling season they are proving themselves to be a strong force within their conference the CAA, Colonial Athletic Association.

Last weekend the team traveled to Binghamton University, New York for the Bearcat Open. This tournament included 6 teams from the CAA. There was no score keeping at the event, however, The Pioneers took a first, third, fourth, and sixth place honors.

The first place was received by Jason Cucolo, a junior from Milford, CT. He became the first champion in the 133-pound weight class. He persevered to beat the Chris Jones of Drexel University. Jones was the number one seed of the tournament and ranked number 1 in the CAA. Reynolds ended the final round with a score of 4-3. On his way to victory he also defeated the defending Division I Eastern Regional Champion.

This team of primarily sophomores and freshmen proves to be a solid squad.

There are two more players who placed in the top six. Philip Kalil of Salem, New Hampshire earned fourth place in 125 pounds. Also, Wayne Oakley of Pequannock, New Jersey took sixth place at 174 pounds.

The Pioneer Wrestling team is compiled of many talented players. It is hard to specify which person will go all the way to the finals in the spring, but this team of primarily sophomores and freshmen prove to be a solid squad.

The Pioneers to watch this season are Jason Cucolo, Anthony Reynolds, Philip Kalil, Rob Belville, Dan Warsafsky, Steve Forrest, and Wayne Oakley. All of these men are hard workers who are in good standing to possibly place in the Colonial Wrestling Championships, and from there possibly represent Sacred Heart University at the NCAA Division I Championships in March.

However, Coach Reardon says, “It’s early yet and I am not discounting any of the guys chances to make it to ‘the big dance.’

Coach Reardon states that his philosophy has always been to go after the best competition we can, to see where we stand.” It looks as though the Pioneers will be able to do just that. This season will put them up against defending champions Harvard University, East Coast champions, Hofstra University, both teams that are nationally ranked. Other teams they will battle with are Drexel and Rider Universities, Army, and Navy.

Coach Reardon is looking forward to a challenging season and putting his team to the test. He feels that with hard work and good competition his men can show the other collegiate wrestling teams where they stand.

Equestrian holds second place title after many hurdles

By Allison Keck
Contributing Writer

Last Sunday, Sacred Heart University’s Equestrian Team, which consists of twenty-two riders, finished their first half of the season. This year, in the 133-pound weight class. This was a huge accomplishment for the Equestrian Team, because the team has had to adjust to three mid-season changes that were made fourth to them at the beginning of the season. It looks as though the team will continue to hold their position. In the Spring of 2002, they will continue to accomplish.

The first place title was awarded to SHU Equestrian Team, Alysia Gregory said that, “We are trying to show everyone that Equestrian is a sport, it is not just an individual sport. We have come together to show that we are a true team,” he was right.

Last Sunday’s Inter-collegiate Horse Show, which was hosted by Yale University at Westbrook Hunt Club in Westbrook, Connecticut; Coach Gregory proved his team to be a “true team.” Out of eleven college teams, the SHU Equestrian Team finished third for the day.

Riders placing first in their classes included Kate Janczak, Carolina Krondvist and Cristina Pratt. While Meghan Burke finished second in both flat and fences classes and Kristine Brackenridge won the title of Yale Challenge Class Champion.

Out of the eight Point Rider’s, who gather points for the team, almost all of them won points in their classes, which is rare for a team to accomplish.

“It’s been a positive season, we’ve been one of the top teams out of the last past five shows we’ve competed in. We’re trying to turn the team in a new direction,” stated Coach Gregory about how the first half of the season went.

Women’s soccer: Barroso named NEC Coach of the Year as five players are selected to All-NEC teams

Women's soccer: Barroso named NEC Coach of the Year as five players are selected to All-NEC teams

In addition, Pioneer midfielder Paula Pineda (Soph., Vigo, Spain) and Konig were named to the All-NEC first team. Three of their teammates, forward Ingrid Olsson (Fr., Stockholm, Sweden), midfielder Andra Linder (Jr., Stockholm, Sweden), and defender Linda Ferenco (Sr., N. Kingstown, RI) were chosen to the All-NEC second team.

After opening the fall with four losses, the Pioneers reeled off six straight victories to move into contention for the NEC title. Their resurgence continued Friday when the team upset Quinnipiac, 2-1 in double overtime, in the first round of the NEC Tournament at Loretto, Pa. The Pioneers then went on to defeat UMBC.

SHU’s Olsson scored two goals, including the game winning goal in the double overtime game that put them in contention for the NEC title.

“All the guys were pumped that we had from that game and carried it into Sundays game. We all just played as best as we could knowing it would be the last time one the field for the season if we lost, and here were NEC Champs,” continued Vesce.

Women’s soccer: Barroso named NEC Coach of the Year as five players are selected to All-NEC teams

Taking a feed from Pineda and putting the ball past the Braves netminder with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

The game winning goal came when Olsson blasted a 10-yard shot from the right side of the field. The assist was given to Jasmine Urbas (Pickering, Ontario).

"It was unbelievable. We have never been so proud and the game was just so intense and exciting,” said senior captain Danielle Vesce.

"We were so pumped that we finally defeated Quinnipiac especially after just coming off a loss to them."

"Overtime was intense and our team played hard every minute on the field and it was just the most amazing feeling when we scored that winning goal."

"We deserved the win and we continued with the momentum we had from that game and carried it into Sundays game. We all just played as best as we could, knowing it would be the last time one the field for the season if we lost, and here were NEC Champs," continued Vesce.

Sports Schedule

Friday
Men’s Ice Hockey @ Army 7 p.m.

Saturday
Football vs. Monmouth 12:30 p.m. (For NEC Title)
Men’s Ice Hockey vs. Army 5 p.m.

Wrestling @ East Stroudsburg Open 10 a.m.
Women’s Swimming @ St. Francis 1 p.m.

Women’s Ice Hockey vs. MIT 1 p.m. (Home Opener at Milford Ice Pavilion)

Women’s Basketball vs. Lafayette 5 p.m. (Home Opener)

Sunday
Women’s Ice Hockey vs. Southern Maine 3 p.m.
Milford Ice Pavilion

Equestrian @ Westbrook
Hosted by Yale 8 a.m.

Monday
Men’s Basketball class
7:30 p.m. (Home Opener)

Tuesday
Women’s Basketball vs. Lehigh 7:30 p.m.
Men’s Ice Hockey @ AIC 7:30 p.m.
**By Keri Blair**

**Sports Editor**

This past Sunday the Pioneer men’s ice hockey team skated to an impressive 4-3 tie against the University of Maine at the Alfond Arena in Orono.

Maine was ranked 86 nationally to start the season and is only three seasons removed from winning the NCAA Division I national championship.

The Black Bears scored first at 5:23 into the game. Maine scored again at the 8:43 mark in the first period giving Maine the 2-0 lead. The lead however, only lasted 15 seconds as Martin Paquet (Ste. Catherines, Quebec) put the puck past UMaine goaltender Matt Yeats (Innisfail, Alberta) with a shot from the left faceoff circle at 8:58 in the first. The period ended with SHU down by one.

The Pioneers came back in the second to tie it up with a goal by senior co-captain Lloyd Marks (Syndenham, Ontario) at 8:05.

The Pioneers then took a 3-2 lead over the Black Bears with a goal by junior Rich Naumann (Boerne, Texas), who was named third star of the game, at the 17:20 mark. The two teams would retire to the locker room after the second period with the score at 3-2 Pioneers.

UMaine came out strong in the third scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play. The Pioneers were able to tie it up at junior Lloyd Tenant (Bittings, Mont.) scored at the 15:20 mark in the third. The two teams skated in a five minute overtime.

Pioneer goaltender Eddy Ferhi (Charlenton, France) stopped 47 shots in net, including 5 which were drilled during overtime.

Ferhi was named the first star of the game for his outstanding play between the pipes.

“The game was amazing. We were all so pumped especially going into the third when we had a 3-2 lead. There were over 4000 people there and the rink was going crazy. We are really proud with the way we have played in our past two games,” said first year forward Garrett Lanson.

Sophomore forward Chuck Metcalfe stated “We played a great hockey game. We knew Maine was a really good team and they were great competition. When you play a team that is as skilled as Maine it really makes you bring your own level of play up and that is exactly what our team did. The team played responsibly, nothing too fancy. When we were down two goals in the early stages of the game we really stepped up our game and played 60 minutes of intense hockey. “Our goalie Eddy Ferhi played an amazing game between the pipes. He was the key component keeping us in the game,” said Metcalfe.

The men’s team took on rival Fairfield University Tuesday November 6 at the Milford Ice Pavilion. The Pioneers skated to a 4-1 victory. The first period remained scoreless as goaltender Ferhi denied a penalty shot with 1:10 left on the score clock.

The second period was filled with intensity. Fairfield scored first with 5:40 left in the second period. About two minutes later, with 3:46 left on the clock, Mike Reagan put the puck in the bottom right corner to tie the game.

The assists on the Pioneers goal went to Naumann and senior captain Pete McRae. The third period began with an early goal by Tennant, assisted by junior defenceeman Les Harpach. With 14:14 left in the third junior defenceman Nick Nutter gave the puck to sophomore forward Marc Fournier who slipped it past the Fairfield netminder.

The Pioneers were able to put one more in as Paquet put one past the untested netminder with 31.6 seconds remaining in final play.

The Pioneers travel to Army tomorrow and return home to the Milford Ice Pavilion on Saturday to face Army again. Puck drops on Saturday at 5 p.m.