SHU is Ready to Wear

New University Librarian

By Janine Graffeo
Staff Reporter

The students of SHU strutted their stuff for a good cause in the University Commons on November 15, at 8pm. SHU has been acting in a socially responsible way by participating. A few stores from the Trumbull Mall, such as Casual Corner, Contempo Casuals, Smalls and even our University bookstore, all loaned their stuff for a good cause in order to raise money for the 9/11 tragedy.

Many people volunteered for modeling, faculty, staff and students sported everything from swimwear, clubwear, career wear, formal, bridal, International fashions and SHU wear.

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By Kerry Freel
News Editor

Sacred Heart University has a new librarian, Dennis C. Benamati. Benamati has traveled the globe and is ready to share his life with the Sacred Heart community.

Benamati graduated St. Francis College in Loretto, PA with a B.A. awarded in May of 1970. He then went on to Fordham University, in the Bronx, NY, where he was awarded an M.A. in political science in May of 1974. He also attended Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT, where he was awarded an M.L.S in 1975.

He has obtained many awards and honors in his years of working.

Since 1995 he received mention in the Who’s Who in America. He was also in the Who’s Who in American Law from 1990 to 1996/1997.

In 1978 he received the American Association of Law Libraries Conference Scholarship.

He also won the St. Francis College Political Science Award in 1970.

He has worked in libraries and taught at schools all along the East Coast.

Benamati has a vast amount of work experience, from Interim Library Director at Marist, to being an adjunct professor at the University at Albany’s School of Criminal Justice.

Poughkeepsie, Kinderhook, and Albany, NY, Columbia, South Carolina, Hampton, Bridgeport and Stamford, Connecticut, and Portland Maine are these exact locations.

Reporter status was held by Benamati at the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Conferences of the World Criminal Justice Library Networks. The sixth was held in the Netherlands this past summer.

The fifth was held in Espoo, Finland in June of 1999, the fourth was in Washington DC in October of 1997. The third was in Villingen-Schwenningen, Germany, in May of 1995.

Among other work experiences, Benamati also co-ordinated many programs like “Faculty Forum on Access to Electronic Journals,” for the University of Albany and “Online Systems in Technical Services,” for the American Association of Law Libraries annual conferences in Atlanta, Georgia.

Benamati has also written a book Criminal Justice Information which came out in 1998. He worked on this book while in South Carolina.

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If I had a million dollars, I’d see the Barenaked Ladies make history

By Kerry Freel
News Editor

The Barenaked Ladies, comprised of lead vocalists and guitarists Steven Page and Ed Robertson, drummer Tyler Stewart, bassist Jim Creeggan, and keyboardist Kevin Hearn and special guest Leona Naess, made history on November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena at the Harbor Yard in Bridgeport.

They were the first bands ever to grace the concert stage at the new arena.

Arena personnel constantly cleared the aisles of fans who were trying to get a better view of the bands. Armed with flashlights and walkie talkies, the staff seemed in control.

Everything was calm during Leona Naess’ appearance, featuring her hits "Charm Attack" and "I Tried To Rock You But You Only Roll."

"Leona Naess opened for the Barenaked Ladies. I have never heard her music before until that concert. Her sound and lyrics blew me away so much that I went out the next day and bought both of her CDs!" said sophomore Bethany Rinaldi of Terryville, Connecticut.

"If I had a million dollars, we wouldn’t have to eat Kraft dinner, but we would!" is a line from a BNL hit, "If I Had A Million Dollars."

Barenaked fans tore open macaroni and cheese boxes and flung macaroni all over the arena when the band performed this song.

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News Briefs

Senior Pub Night

The next senior pub night is Wednesday, December 5. It is co-sponsored by Nu Epsilon Omega and Omega Phi Kappa in a Christmas theme. The event begins at 10:15pm. You do not need to be 21 to enter, but you must have a SHU ID. Seniors, bring photos you would like to see included in the senior video yearbook. Make sure your name is printed on the back.

Senior Class needs a senator

The senior class needs a senator. The meeting time will be again determined at the beginning of next semester taking into consideration all class officer's schedules. Senators are responsible for sitting in on class and senate board, dealing with both concerns of the class and students at large.

Part of a human was cloned

A "human" was cloned on Tuesday, November 27 in Massachusetts.

Recruitment day

Recruitment day is tomorrow from 10am-1pm in the Pitt Center. This is one of the most important activities you can attend to get accurate information about various career paths, learn about part-time and full-time positions as well as internship opportunities.

Compiled by Kerry Freel

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Beautifying day shapes up SHU

By William Mentz
Contributing Writer

University Beautification Day was held on Saturday, November 3 and started at 11am outside of Hawley Lounge.

Student Government President Tom Pesce, a junior at Sacred Heart, composed a list of duties, which students were assigned to perform throughout the day. Students formed into groups and worked on the tasks assigned.

Some of the jobs included picking up the trash outside of the entrance to J-Hill, cleaning outside of the freshman dorms, South and West Hall, picking up garbage from the parking lots, cleaning out planters in the Mahogany Room and cleaning off tables and desks in classrooms.

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"It is only one day out of the year to get on our hands and knees to do something for the school. We are cleaning up our home away from home," Pesce said.

Fashion Show brings style to SHU

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Faculty members were dressed in SHU sweatsuits, sweatpants, and backpacks.

Larry Wielk, the Dean of Students, said prior to the show that he was "looking forward to the event. Every year the club does a great job and it's nice to see so many people involved with participation."

Wielk modeled SHU gear.

The ticket prices were $5 for students, $6 for staff and alumni, and $8 for general admission.

The decorations were in the American spirit bedazzled with red, white and blue balloons.

Sixteen members from the dance team performed a skit to start the event. Kenny Kravit's "American Woman" was the first song to fill the air.

The dance team wore red tank tops, jeans, and red, white, and blue ribbons in their hair.

Elaine McCamley, a captain on the dance team from Rosell Park, NJ, said, "It was a lot of fun; I'm glad everything turned out so well. We were happy to be a part of the event."

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On the phone with the Barenaked Ladies

By Kerry Freel
News Editor
News Interview

The Barenaked Ladies are five guys from Toronto, Canada, who have been influential in the music business for over a decade.

I recently had the opportunity to talk to Jim Creeggan, electric and acoustic bass, viola, violin, baritone guitar, and singer for the band.

The morning of the interview, the BNL appeared on Live with Regis and Kelly. I asked Creeggan how that whole event went.

He said that Regis was disappointed because the Barenaked Ladies wound up being five guys. Then Regis said, yeah, especially the base player.

This comment confused Creeggan, but he seems to be moving on. While they performed "One Week" on Live, the show cut to the advertisers that sponsored the show.

I asked Creeggan what he thought of advertising. Creeggan said he was not aware that they were cut off and said, "advertising is tough. It's everywhere. We're actually doing an ad for Guinness."

He explained that the band will be taking part of the 10th Great Guiness Toast on a Pay Per View Live Concert from the Roseland Ballroom in NYC on November 30.

"One Week" is always the song the group is asked to perform. But Creeggan does not tire of playing it.

"You can NOT like cheers from the audience," Creeggan said.

A line from the song "Never is Enough" is, "Never spent a single day in retail, telling people what they want to hear, telling people anything to make a sale." This inspired me to ask Creeggan what type of jobs the band members had before they became famous.

"Ed worked in a car lot. I worked in a Shopper's Pharmacy in Canada, and Steve was a chef at Wendy's for a while, flipping burgers," Creeggan explained with a laugh.

The band had musical inspirations at home with talented parents and, for most of them, in childhood choirs.

"Steve's dad is a jazz drummer. Ed's dad plays guitar and there is always country music on in his house. My mom taught piano lessons and my dad could play piano by ear in F-sharp," Creeggan said.

The band has been on tour on and off for over a decade. They have traveled the world. Creeggan's favorite place so far has been Japan.

"We were in Japan briefly. They [the Japanese] are really really really interesting people. Tokyo has tons of people. I'd want to go back," Creeggan gushed.

The touring life is a tough one. No home-cooked meals and constant traveling around really wears people out.

"We like to meet friends after shows, but it's hard because we leave by lam for the next town usually. I'm glad everything turned out so well. We were happy to be a part of the event."

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The Maroon album, which debuted at number 5 on the Billboard List, has an interesting cover with a man in the upper left corner and an eye on the bottom right. What does it all mean?

"The eye is the observational side of the songs in Maroon. The guy represents a singular perspective in relating to the world. It is an impressionistic view," Creeggan explained.

On the inside of the album cover is a poem by Ken Nordine from his album "Colors" which muses on different colors. Creeggan recited some of the poem by heart. The band loves Nordine's work and really wanted to put that poem in, and it was actually a big influence on the name of their album.

Creeggan got the chance to meet Willie Nelson.

"He's such an influential guy. It was great to see him. He's just another person, like you or me," Creeggan said.

Creeggan would like to collaborate with Edgar Meyer, a classical bassist player who also performs some bluegrass. Creeggan feels Meyer is " a great musician of the day."

"Keeping in mind all the aspiring musicians, attending college and beyond, Creeggan says his advice is simple.

"Although there's emphasis on recording, the most important thing about music is playing it LIVE. It can't be calculated. The more you play music, the more cooked in it gets. So play it live and don't cut corners and be thorough in your work."

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Helping Hands cares for children

By Kathleen Hagey
Contributing Writer

Helping Hands has been experiencing cutbacks since the tragic events of September 11. Most of the major companies who normally donate to Helping Hands had to reconfigure their donation structure.

In the past, Helping Hands’ money contribution goal has been around $5,000. This year, however, they have reached less than half of that goal, approaching $1,500 so far.

Started five years ago, Helping Hands is a group of people committed to helping the young children of Bridgeport have a truly enjoyable Christmas. Every year Helping Hands sends out invitations to children to attend a Christmas party here at SHU.

At this party they receive presents and do crafts with clubs and organizations on campus who donate their time.

New SHU librarian

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Besides authoring a book and teaching along the East Coast, Benamati enjoys cooking. In fact, he used to have a part-time job as a caterer, but now he only cooks at home.

Conferences and continuing education keep Benamati current on advances in his field.

Two of these continuing educational experiences were Harvard Institutes for Higher Education at Harvard University in Cambridge, MA, over the summer of 2000 and References Service in a Digital Age in Washington, DC at the Library of Congress in 1998.

"Conferences were eye-openers. My only opportunities to travel to Europe were through the Conferences," Benamati said.

His favorite books include Integrity by Stephen L. Carter, Ishmael, and Focault’s Pendulum by Umberto Eco.

His favorite movie is They Might Be Giants.

Benamati is excited about working at SHU.

"I admire Sacred Heart’s dedication to mission," Benamati said.

Barenaked Ladies perform first ever concert at the new Arena at the Habor Yard

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Arena workers could be found with clear garbage bags filled to the brim with macaroni and cheese boxes.

When the group performed their single, "Pinch Me" and came to the line, "I can hide out under there... I just made you say underwear," a few fans from the frontmost section of the arena were under the stage. "I felt safe at the show. Security did a good job at keeping the crowd under control," said Shelley Russo, a sophomore from Cheshire, Connecticut.

The band played crowd pleaser songs like "One Week," "Just Say ‘Ah’," "Old Apartment," and "Jane." They also performed, briefly, the chicken dance and did some "dosey doos" along the BNL stage for two encores. During these encores, they played, among other songs, "Brian Wilson" and "Call and Answer."

"The encore can be on the fly. We see how the audience is, more mellow or more excited," Creeggan said.

"Call and Answer is my favorite song to perform," Creeggan added.

The Barenaked Ladies have recently released a Greatest Hits Album, DISC ONE: ALL THEIR GREATEST HITS, which includes sing-along favorites with a few new additions. Two new tracks include "It's Only Me" and "Thanks That Was Fun."

As if being the first band, besides Leona Naess, to play at the Arena at the Harbor Yard, BNL are also making history by performing at the 10th Great Guiness Toast.

This is a PPV event which will be broadcast live from the Roseland Ballroom in NYC on Friday, November 30.

The event is hoping to raise $500,000 to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"I was a quasi Barenaked Ladies fan before the show, but now I love them. They made up songs on stage and told stories. I can’t wait to buy their CDs!" said Rinaldi.

"I enjoyed the concert and was impressed with the cleanliness of the arena. I have two to describe the Barenaked Ladies: They Rock," said sophomore Jennifer Martenini from Youngers, NY.

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Editorials

Registration nightmare

Commentary
By Stephen Giunta
Contributing Writer

The most wonderful time of the year has approached the Sacred Heart community. No, it is not Christmas or Thanksgiving. Everyone celebrates, it is time to register. Time for the stress of getting the important classes, and tweaking the schedule to get fridays off. Why, for the most sophomores and freshman that do not have the luxury of pre-registering, let the fun begin.

Among all of this pleasure, is the joy of waiting on a line some say is longer then a line outside the faculty lounge, leads to many upset and irate students. One student, whose identity is kept anonymous, said “this stinks, I am a junior, and all my classes need are closed.” Well one would think that as an upperclassman the opportunity to get the classes that are major requirements would be easy, well think again. Unlike every other year, it seems that the class sizes are getting smaller, with the every-growing population of incoming freshman classes getting even bigger.

Session with Igor

I am not even sure if it is attainable. True love, what is it really? Is it an idea, a belief, a hope? Is it just wishful thinking? NO. I refuse to believe that it is a figment of our imaginations. However, what does it mean to believe in the power of love? Are there any romantics left? I once thought that happiness came from the lips of another...was I wrong? Does happiness come along with love? Is love the prize we are all searching for? Is it attainable? Does it only happen in our dreams? Can you expect true love to happen or is it one of those things that just happen without you knowing it? If you believe in the truest form of love does it make it more beautiful to happen in our dreams? Can you expect true love to happen or is it one of those things that just happen without you knowing it? If you believe in the truest form of love does it make it more beautiful when it happens? Will it knock on your door and introduce itself to you? Are there different meanings for the word love? If so, which one do you mean when you say it? Is it foolish to think that love can conquer all? Am I alone in the quest for true love? Am I alone?

Until next time...

A twisted heart

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The SHU Voices -Compiled by Ryan Greenfeld

If you could change anything about the school, what would it be?

Peter Belmonte
Stamford
Sophomore

“Make the ground floor of Hawley bigger. Put a basketball court on one side and activities on the other and put the TV and sofas on the second floor.”

David Carlor
Worcester, MA
Junior

“I would change the way they deal with the distribution of finances.”

Janet Mowka
Saratoga Springs
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“Dry Campus.”

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter due to the fact that I am disappointed by the articles that have been printed in the Spectrum this semester. I know that each week the Spectrum has a limited word count and the articles they receive for submission and they have to choose what they feel is important for that week’s publication. However, during the month of October, recently, when a new tradition was started for Greek Life on campus, and not one word of it was mentioned in the school newspaper. Greek Olympics occurred on November 2nd through the 4th and the school newspaper has yet to recognize it. I am writing this letter to the editor in an attempt to see if I could possibly reach out to the reader of the Spectrum and let your ideas do the teaching. I believe deja vu all over again. I see once again that you’re carrying the same content as of last week’s publication. I would like to congratulate the following organizations and individuals that deserve to be recognized.

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Sincerely,

Tayanna Rocourt

Dear Editor,

I want to get a few things off my chest as well ask a very important question. My comments and my question are directed to a few faceless individuals here at Sacred Heart. I feel that since this was the first year for this huge weekend and a new tradition for Greek Life that the other students should be aware of what it is about. An article was submitted the following week to the newspaper about the whole weekend, and who the winners were, but to my disappointment it was not printed in the last three weeks of publication. I just want to say that instead of giving me a page or a half a page to an article such as Amanda Ventura’s about what she feels about education that you should recognize what more people might think is more important. Since a good majority of the school is unaware of Greek Life and Greek Olympics that occurred a few weeks ago, I would like to congratulate the following organizations and individuals that deserve to be recognized.

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I am writing this letter to you because I feel like I’m experiencing deja vu all over again. I see once again that you’re carrying over some themes from your first letter to the editor. You are mainly comparing apples to oranges and using large, no, gar­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­�
Dean Bazzone, A Man for All Classes

By Kevin DiSorbo  
Contributing Writer

Who is one of the first persons that freshmen meet at the beginning of their career here at Sacred Heart? Working as the Dean of Freshmen and a devoted teacher, Michael Bazzone is probably the most important person the average freshman meets as they enter the University.

This gray-haired, energetic man is often found sitting in front of Hawley Lounge, walking down the halls, or in his office in SC128 interacting with students. Although his job requires that he work with freshmen, he does not restrict himself to that group of students.

Kristy Pacelli, a senior from Plainville, CT, said of the Dean, "He's a great guy and I enjoyed working with him on freshman registration. He is a valuable asset not only to freshmen but to the entire Sacred Heart community and we are lucky to have him here."

Throughout campus, students continue this positive reaction when asked to comment on the Dean. Brad Carson, a junior from Methua, Massachusetts who also works with the Dean as a junior mentor in his Freshman Seminar class said, "Dean Bozzone? He's a good egg."

Dean Michael Bozzone who is now reportedly "somewhere in [his] 50's" was born in the Bronx and lived there most of his life. A graduate of Fordham University with a major in the Classics (Latin and Greek Literature), Bozzone went on to finish graduate school with a master's degree in English. He now resides in Trumbull, CT with his wife Roberta and their twelve year-old daughter Alicia.

The enthusiastic and down to earth Dean has been at Sacred Heart since 1978. While at SHU he has held many different positions in the school. He started here teaching English and tutoring in the English department. He was also in the Academic Incentive Program (a program geared towards students who seem to be at risk of leaving the school). He went on to work in Student Life for a while and even worked as the Dean of Students before filling the position he holds today as the Dean of Freshmen.

According to Bozzone, he has been in five or six different offices in the school but he is comfortable where he is now. "I like the job very much. I think it speaks to my skills and I like helping people take their first steps. When you help someone get started and you see him or her three years down the road you feel a sense of pride. A feeling that you had something to do with it," Bazzone said.

His job consists mostly of, but is not limited to scheduling and advising freshmen, and making sure that freshman get registered. He also handles withdrawals, giving him an all around perspective of each student that comes through this school. "I see them from when they are just folders on my desk, until they leave," said the Dean. "Some leave happily because they are graduating, and others are not so happy because they are withdrawing, but everyone who leaves has a tale to tell."

The majority of upperclassmen interviewed knew Dean Bazzone, and most of them said things like, "I can't believe he still remembers who I am" or "He still says hello to me in the hallways."

Those are just the small things that the students enjoy about the Dean, and will continue to admire as the years go on.

Will Work for Semi

By Christina Tantillo  
Features Editor

The junior class is hard at work sponsoring one of the most anticipated events at Sacred Heart - the winter semi-formal.

This years theme is Frozen in Time. When asked why they selected this theme, Junior Class President, Ken Harris from Stratford, NJ replied with a laugh, "So we could get an ice sculpture."

He continued that the real reason they picked the frozen theme was to allow students a chance to escape from the clamor of finals.

"This dance is a chance to freeze all of the problems and just focus on having a fun Friday night," Harris said.

According to planner, Kathleen Haughey a junior from Morganville, NJ this years semi-formal will be one of the most beautiful because the Westin in Stamford is an amazing venue. However, what makes this years dance most noteworthy is the extra effort that it required.

The football team's success has led to more games for the team, which has been a mixed bag for the class of 2003. One of these extra games is planned for this weekend's ECAC bowl. With the football players, go the Marching Band, the cheerleaders, the dance team and many avid fans in the Sacred Heart community.

Additionally there are less people buying tickets for the winter semi-formal. The board also suffered the loss of their commuter senator in which several students gave around perspective of each student that comes through this school. "I see them from when they

SHU Student Answers

Call of Service

By Tom Pesce  
Staff Writer

Although he is not very tall in stature, junior Alex Tomas plays a big role in improving the lives of others. The 5'4" business major from Danbury, Connecticut has been volunteering with Bridgeport's underprivileged children since his freshman year of college.

When he's not taking pictures for SHU's yearbooks, promoting an event for his fraternity, or for anything else. Glamour magazine is hosting a college women competition in which they plan to recognize a female college junior who exemplifies certain character traits. The class of 2003 would love to see that woman come from our university. In the mean time, make sure you buy your semi-formal ticket on sale until Thursday evening or for anything else. You can be found helping those in need at various places in Bridgeport. "There are so many kids out there who just do not have the resources or opportunity that most of us take for granted."

"Pedro is a great kid," Tomas added. "It is actually pretty rare for me to have been able to work with him every week for the past two years. A"
SHU Staff Member Loves through Adoption

By Erin Demchak
Contributing Writer

“A family is a family. It doesn’t matter how it comes to us. It’s all a miracle.” - Gail Kinny (adoptive parent and author of Be My Baby).

Adoption is a process that many couples who can’t have their own children go through in order to share their love. However, the adoption process requires a certain amount of patience and commitment.

Karen Banco, a system support operator at Sacred Heart University, and her husband John Banco of Bridgeport, decided to make that commitment to adopt and became parents.

They tried everything but in-vitro fertilization for ten years to get pregnant, but nothing worked. Finally, when Karen got pregnant, she miscarried after twenty weeks, which completely devastated her. By this time, Karen and her husband talked about adopting with their friends who had children from Poland, so they got a lawyer. Karen said, “because we felt we had enough love in our hearts, we decided we were going to adopt, too.”

So Karen and John made an appointment with a lawyer and talked with her about adopting from an orphanage in Poland, Hungary or Lithuania. Karen said, “we had to start a home study through Catholic Charities and then wait. We left that night full of hope and week later went back with a deposit and signed a contract for the lawyer to find us two children between the ages of one and five.”

A caseworker told them not to get their hopes up because it may take two years, but Karen and John still signed a contract in April 1994 and completed the paperwork in June.

On Thanksgiving, the caseworker called and said that there were two boys, ages two and four, ready to be adopted and picked up in December.

Karen remembers, “The tears just started flowing. We were going to have a family at last.”

Karen recalled the next two weeks as being hectic. On December 9, 1994, the lawyer called and said they were going to Poland to get a translator, then to Lithuania to pick up the children. On December 13, Karen and John became parents and welcomed the children into their home on December 17.

Karen said, “Joey (4 years old) and Danny (2 years old), were the most beautiful kids. Joey was a little afraid to come with us, but Danny just ran up to us with his arms open and wanting to be picked up. That year had the most wonderful Christmas of our lives as a new family.”

Karen said, “from our experience, adoption is not for everyone.”

Tomas Working Hard

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lot of kids will be gone after six months because their parents may get evicted from their homes or they have to move somewhere else, for whatever reason.” Because of Alex’s help, Pedro is excelling in almost all of his subjects at school.

Another place that Alex gives his time is at the Bridgeport Mission Run. The mission run is a shelter and a mobile soup kitchen that helps to feed and clothe the homeless, while spreading the word of God. People who stay at the shelter are required to help with household chores, cook dinners, and organize the stock room, while taking a bible class to learn about God’s love for them.

Alex goes on a run with the mobile soup kitchen once a week to various sites in Bridgeport. Each run goes around dinner time and usually lasts for about 2 hours or until the food runs out.

When the volunteers arrive at a site, which is usually on the corner of a street, Alex helps to hand out clothes and food, and talks to those who come up to him.

“I love talking to the kids and watching their faces light up when I give them something,” said Tomas. “It really is a very satisfying feeling.”

Luckily, Alex is not the only one who feels that community service is an important part of one’s college education. Students from Sacred Heart University have played an integral role in helping those who are less fortunate in Bridgeport for many years. Hundreds of SHU students, on their own, and through organizations that they are involved in donate countless hours to helping those in need. Alpha Sigma Psi, the fraternity that Alex is a brother of, is one of those organizations.

“Tomas had never done community service before until I pledged Alpha. Once I did it, I saw how beneficial it was for me and for those whom I was helping,” said Tomas.

Alpha Sigma Psi’s main cause is “To improve the domestic conditions in inner city Bridgeport, tackling such issues as child abuse and poverty,” according to Alpha President, Mike DiPietro, who is a senior from Long Island, NY.

“It is a great cause because there is so much we can do that is right down the road from us,” said Dipietro. “I don’t think we’ll be able to change every problem in Bridgeport, but we have a reachable goal and we are making a difference in these kids lives.”

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On Being a Star

By Father Gustavo
Contributing Writer

In a recent conversation a friend, Robert told of his six-year-old son, Tim. At age four, after taking two or three piano lessons, Tim said that his family would be a composer/orchestra director and accomplished pianist.

Today, he questions just about everything. He asks for almost anything and believes that the sky is the limit.

The other day, Rob and Tim engaged on one of their uncle-nephew types of conversations. You know the unpredictable kind in which the child chooses where the thread goes.

As they worked at a puzzle together, Tim decided to challenge his twenty-year-old uncle, A+ average, college student, by questioning his faith. Leave it to a child!

“Why don’t you go to church on Sunday, uncle? At hope we all go together and sit on the same bench,” Tim inquired of his uncle.

“I go to church, Tim, you know I do. I just don’t believe in going there every Sunday,” Rob replied.

“I know that,” Tim replied, unsatisfied with the answer, “but don’t you want to go to Heaven when you die?”

“Of course, I want to go to Heaven when I die,” responded Rob certainly surprised by the question.

“And how are you going to do that, Uncle?” Tim inquired.

“God is great and He will let me in. I just know that. Besides, I don’t need to go to church for that,” Rob replied.

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Season five of the hugely popular "Sex and the City" returns in January 2002 with seven new episodes. The comedy series, which first aired on HBO in 1998, is based on the book of the same name, written by Candace Bushnell. The show, which follows the misadventures and sexual escapades of four New York City women, has developed a huge audience. According to "TV Guide" 6.2 million viewers, up 48% from the previous year, tuned in for the fourth season premiere on June 3, 2001.

If these numbers are any indication, the fifth season will pull in even more viewers. The show has undoubtedly gained some serious momentum, and like its stars, it shows no signs of slowing down.

The series, which received ten Emmy nominations including Outstanding Comedy Series and Outstanding Lead Actress (Sarah Jessica Parker) won for Outstanding Comedy Series at this year's Emmys. For fans of the series, this came as no surprise. But for those of you who haven't experienced "Sex" yet it's not too late to see what all the accolades are about.

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Censorship at WHRT?

By Chris Economy
Contributing Writer

Is WHRT going to be shut down before the Christmas break? According to the Dean of Students Larry Wielk, this is not the case. Wielk stated that “We have no intention of suspending WHRT, but if there are more complaints then that might be a different story.”

The complaints against WHRT are accusations of vulgarity, as well as issues of inappropriate content. There have been complaints that there are songs being played on WHRT that have obscenities of the four letter persuasion in them. Some of the dj’s have not only been playing music with uncuff language, but using them as well. The most famous is the accusation that a dj said to a passing tour group “Welcome to Sacred Heart, it [cussing sucks here]!” These types of infractions obviously go against FCC regulations and frankly I think they may even be a bit out of line.

The alleged inappropriate content issue is a bit more complicated. The executive secretary of Student Government Michelle Barretta said “DJ’s talking about who gives the best fellatio in South Hall on the air is a bit inappropriate.”

Some of the shows have been flagged by the administration for this type of thing. Complaints have also been filed for other sexual innuendoes, heckling of students and staff members, simulated sex noises (you know what they sound like), and nipple piercing.

On the second page of WHRT’s constitution it explains, “The radio station offers a creative and practical format which will support the students of the Sacred Heart Community in achieving social, physical, intellectual, career, emotional and spiritual fulfillment.”

One way WHRT accomplishes this is through “expressing ideas and sharing musical interests.” Apparently the problem is the fact that the administration doesn’t like ideas and interests of some dj’s.

The big question is what is appropriate? This is a major gray area at SHU.

Sister Donna Dode has had an interesting stand on this issue. At the State of the University Address she said “We don’t want to be censors, so call on students to be accountable and responsible to live up to the value we hold up in this environment.”

That “we” in this statement referred to her fellow administrators on the panel.

If this is the official stance of the administration then they should practice what they preach, because God knows they love to preach!

Censorship has been a battle across America for generations. Will it come to SHU?

Coming Attractions: Sequels, Prequels and Trilogies, Oh My!!

By John Ruggiero
A & E Editor

Are you ready to rumble? If you’re a movie fan it doesn’t get any better than this. Within the next four years there will be tons of new films, along with many sequels, prequels, and trilogies of prior films hitting box offices across the world.

Just this Christmas you’ll see two films battle it out with two Hollywood superstars Jim Carrey and Will Smith in their films “The Majestic” and “All” respectively.

But if you’re not a fan of new releases and love to see a story continue than in 2002 you’ll see a brand new film from the Harry Potter series this time titled “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.” It should be huge again seeing the first “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone” broke all first weekend box office sales, with it’s Thanksgiving 2001 release almost topping 100 million dollars.

Keeping with the fantasy novel trend next we have the Lord of the Rings which will be ready to battle it out for supremacy in king of the summer.

We know about “Star Wars” but how about a new Austin Powers titled “Austin Powers in Goldmember” where Mike Myers will play four characters including the before mentioned Goldmember?

Not to mention Destiny’s Child’s Beyonce Knowles making her big screen debut as Foxy Cleopatra.

Four other big sequels and prequels are ready for a 2002 release. First up is “Blade II” which once again stars Wesley Snipes, “Analyze This” instead of “Analyze This” with DeNiro and Crystal.

Lastly there’s “Men In Black 2” with Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones and “The Scorpion King” starring the WFF’s Rock and Dwayne Johnson in this sequel to the “Mummy” and “Mummy Returns” films.

The summer is already starting to heat up as far as films are concerned and don’t forget about “Scooby Doo” and “Spiderman.”

2003 has serious potential as the forever anticipated “Terminator 3” starring Arnold Schwarzenegger is set to come out. “Meet the Fockers” which is a sequel to “Meet the Parents” starring Robert DeNiro and Ben Stiller is rumored to be released.

As well as a new Matrix titled “Matrix Reloaded”, “Bad Boys 2”, and a new Batman called “Batman: Year One” where the story is about the caped crusaders journey into becoming the hero he became.

Lastly for all you Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan fans “Rush Hour 3” is set to start filming for a late release in 2004.

If you’re a fan of any of these movies and love to see a story continue then you’ll find yourself counting down the days until these mentioned and rumored films are released.

But let us not forget that sequels and prequels do have room for failure.
Women's hoops open season with split games:  
As Duggan makes for a nice surprise

By LaMar Kennedy  
Staff Writer

On Saturday November 17 before 436 fans in the Pitt Center, the women's basketball team opened their '01-'02 season with a 71-53 victory over Lafayette.

"We wanted to push the ball up and down the court," said head coach Ed Swanson. It was the Pioneers ability to dictate tempo against Lafayette that allowed the women to race out to a 44-21 half-time lead.

Junior forward Brooke Kelly (Medford, N.J.) looked for her shot more and lead the scoring charge with eight of her team high ten points coming in the first half.

In the second half it got even uglier for Lafayette as they started down at a 30 point deficit with just over twelve minutes left to play in the game.

The biggest surprise of the night came from highly touted freshman forward/center Colleen Duggan (Bristol) who scored eight points and grabbed seven rebounds. Duggan played with the poise of a veteran, hustling to get rebounds on the defensive backboard as well as picking her spots on offense, showing off a few of her low post moves.

"It was good to see that she played aggressively," said Coach Swanson "she has a lot of talent but we want her to become more aggressive."

Junior guard Ashley Durmer (Narragansett, N.H.) contributed nine points in the win.

In their second game of the season the Pioneers lost 65-50 to non-conference foe Lehigh University, of the Patriot League. Lehigh came into the contest with Patriot League preseason player of the year center Anne Tierney; she scored 14 points. But it was the 12 points first half-scoring outburst of Carl Töller who ended with a game high of 18 points that put the women away.

SHU fell behind by 12 in the second half, but managed to cut the lead to seven points behind a three pointer from captain senior Leslie Newhard (Northampton, P.A.) and a basket by sophomore forward Kate Maher (Waterford, Ireland) lead the Pioneers in scoring with 10 points.

The Pioneers next scheduled game is this Saturday at 2 p.m.

An early conference test with St. Francis of New York, this game is an away game that will take place in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mens ice hockey looks to regroup as they take on top team Western Michigan

By Keri Blair  
Sports Editor

In their last three appearances the men's ice hockey team has not done as well as they would have liked. Since their double win over Army, 4-2 and 1-0 respectively, they were defeated by conference American International College and out of conference Alabama-Huntsville.

The Pioneers fell to AIC 1-4 with the Pioneer lone goal coming from junior wing Lloyd Tennant, unassisted at 13:31 into the second period.

Goaltender Eddy Ferhi faced 35 shots on goal.

Over the break the men traveled to Alabama to play both Friday and Saturday night.

Friday's game left SHU behind by two going into the second period, with a score of 1-3. Junior wing Martin Paquet, assisted by Tennant, put one in at 16:05 into the first period.

Freshman Garrett Larson added a goal late in the second off a pass from senior center Lloyd Marks.

Junior defensemen Nick Nutcher would be the last to score for the Pioneers on the power play. The assist on Nutcher's goal went to Chris Mokos at 17:49 in the third.

The final score was Pioneers 3 Alabama 5.

The two teams skated again Saturday to a 6-3 final score for Alabama.

Alabama scored first in the opening period. It was 2 minutes into the second that SHU answered back with a goal by wing Matt Skinner, assisted by defensemen Les Hrapchak and Mokos.

Goaltender Kyle LaPointe faced 42 shots on the night.

"We played decent this weekend. Not as well as we hoped but we are looking to the intensity that Western Michigan will bring to the ice and go out hard. Hopefully we will play the way we know we can and come home with two wins," said senior wing Paul Sposato.

The Pioneers look to this upcoming weekend against Western Michigan to regroup and return home with solid wins under their belt.

The team then returns home on January 5 to meet Fairfield for the second time this season.

The puck drops at 5 p.m. at the Milford Ice Pavilion. The Pioneers beat their cross-town rivals on Nov 6 by a score of 4-1.

The Sacred Heart women's soccer team competed in the first-round of the NCAA tournament for the first time in program history.

"Their opponent, UConn, who defeated the Pioneers 3-0, has qualified for the last 20 consecutive post-seasons," said Coach Swanson.

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Men's B-Ball Wins Season Opener

Queenan's last second basket gives Sacred Heart the lead for good

By Keri Blair
Sports Editor

The Sacred Heart men's basketball team had their season opener on home court and defeated Stony Brook 76-71 in front of a crowd of 7121 fans.

It's a new season and the right start for this young basketball team.

Freshman forward Mike Queenan registered the game-winning basket, completing a 3-point play with 45 seconds remaining to give Sacred Heart the lead for good.

"There was a loose ball on the rebound, and everyone was going for it," explained Queenan, whose team was trailing 71-70 when he grabbed the loose ball, put it in the net and drew a foul.

Queenan, who finished with six points in 24 minutes, was only one of the many Pioneers who came up big in this SHU win.

Four players scored in double figures to lead SHU (1-0), a team picked to finish last in the Northeast Conference.

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Sophomore guard Omar Wellington had 21 points and made 6-of-6 from 3-point range.

Senior forward and leading rebounder from last season Tim Welch had 18 points, five rebounds. Freshman Tre' Samuels had 15 points and senior forward and leading scorer from last season Andrew Hunter had 10 points and five steals.

Both Samuels and Hunter went 4-for-4 from the free throw line. Two of Hunter's free throws pulled Sacred Heart within one point (71-70) with 2:22 remaining.

"The team is getting better every day, it is more competitive and we will definitely win more than seven games this year," it is exciting to get this win and hopefully we can build off it and take what we produced to the next game. The freshman are looking strong and it is good to see their determination," said senior forward Max Yokono.

The Pioneers play home next on Wednesday against Vermont at 7:30 p.m.

Stratford area and has been with Sacred Heart for the past year. The 25-year-old Holmes now works with the Men's Lacrosse, Women's Volleyball, Women's Swimming and the Fencing teams. She received her undergraduate degree from Duquesne University and moved on to Old Dominion to complete her Masters.

After graduate school, Kristen had the opportunity to work with U.S. Olympians at the United -States Olympic Training Center in San Diego, CA. The athletes, who Kristen was active with, participated in the Sydney Olympic Games, representing our country in competition.

"It was a very different experience for me," said Kristen. "I was working with some of the best athletes in the world, the elite. Many of whom were professionals in their sport."

She worked with Men's Basketball, Men's and Women's Soccer, as well as several gymnasts. Kristen said that while she enjoyed working with superstar professionals, she would rather work with college athletes.

After San Diego, Kristen came to SHU to be a part of the excellent athletic training staff here.

"I wanted to get into college sports," said Kristen. "I really like it here and I've had the chance to work with great people."

Kristen, when she is not putting in countless hours in the training room, also teaches some athletic training courses as a clinical instructor.

When asked what she thought was the toughest part of the job, Kristen replied, "The hours! At times, it is not unusual for trainers to work up to 60 hours a week, especially if they are working with more than one team."

"It's definitely not a 9-5 job and you don't get much free time but I've gotten used to it."

Kristen also said that a related problem with the profession is burnout. Because trainers put in so many hours, many times, they become overworked and it has a negative impact on their performance.

Kristen described the many areas that comprise the athletic training profession. The first is a physical therapy type portion, which involves prevention, evaluation, rehabilitation and treatment of injuries. A second aspect of athletic training is emergency management.

Athletic trainers are present at all games and competitions as well as team practices. They are in attendance to treat any on field injuries that require immediate attention. The third and final dimension of athletic training is the administrative portion of the job.

Trainers are required to keep strict records on all athletes; their injuries, any rehabilitation that is necessary and they also deal with all insurance issues.

When not working hard in rehab, teaching or filling out paperwork, Kristen enjoys biking, camping and hiking. She also said that in ten years that she hopes to be a Physicians Assistant or perhaps eventually a doctor.

The one thing Kristen wanted me to know is that trainers are not what the modern misconception portrays them as. Trainers are not aerobics instructors or gym teachers. They are in fact, very hard working licensed professionals that strive to keep our athletes in the best condition possible.

With trainers like Kristen and her colleagues, looking out for our athletes, Sacred Heart athletics will continue to succeed on the field and bring pride to our university. Kristen and the SHU athletic training staff are constantly working for our athletes. Their rather unnoticed part in sports is an essential ingredient in what is making our sports teams so successful.

Recognizing the importance of an athletic trainer

By: Mike Di Pietro
Staff Writer
Profile

There are several facets to athletics, some of which are quite obvious. For example, the sport itself, games and competition, and the athletes and the coaches. These are all very well known and appreciated elements of sports.

Other parts of athletics, like the athletic trainers who police the sidelines, often go unnoticed. One such example is Kristen Holmes, an Assistant Athletic Trainer for several of SHU's athletic teams.

Kristen stated that athletic trainers are an essential component of the athletic teams here at Sacred Heart. They work diligently with athletes and coaches, to ensure that each player is at his or her highest level of performance.

Kristen, a Pittsburgh, PA native, now resides in the
Runaway Champions

Pioneers Win First Ever NEC Football Title and Earns Berth in ECAC Bowl

By Keri Blair

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"It was weird because I remember my freshman and sophomore year, guys from other teams would talk to us on the field and say they were getting the ring and at that time we didn't even know what the ring was. Three years later we are winning it," said Dymond.

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Both teams score early and often, and the competition will make for an action packed game.

For those of you looking to travel to see the Pioneers play, contact Mark Adzigian in the athletic marketing department. For those who will not be able to see it live, it will be broadcasted live on WHRT 91.5 FM and WSHU 1260 AM.

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