

the SPECTRUM

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Drinking Age, High Again

By KATHLEEN JOYCE

On October 1, 1983 the legislation passed by the Connecticut State Assembly, raising the legal drinking age to twenty, will go into effect.

This will have a direct influence on campus life at SHU since 80% of the student population will fall under the age limit. Though some students express dismay, the administration and student government intend to fully comply with the law and will reshape their facilities and activities accordingly.

Legislators justified the increased age requirement as a measure to reduce alcohol-related auto accidents among young people. And yet, the Department of Motor Vehicles in Wethersfield has related statistics indicating that from 1977 to 1982 the highest level of drinking fatalities fell in the 25-39 year range.

"Maybe this will have a 'sobering' effect on our student body, politically, encouraging them to vote and become more involved in the election process," com-

mented John Croffy, Dean of Students. Croffy added that he has personal reservations about the law since he feels that it will postpone the age at which young adults must make responsible decisions about drinking, but echoed the administration's position of compliance.

That compliance will alter the format for mixers, pub nights and nightly pub activity. The mixers will be held in the cafeteria and are open to students of all ages. The pub will remain open but entrance will be allowed only to those students 20 and older. I.D. cards will be checked so remember to bring the card to all student functions. Beer and wine must be consumed inside the pub; drinks will not be allowed in the hallway or in the cafeteria but soda will be available in the cafe. "The Last Hurrah" mixer will be held on September 16, just two weeks before the new age goes into effect.

Pub nights will now be called "Coffeehouses." The first will be held Thursday, September 22 in the Center Lounge. Students of all

ages may attend since beer and wine will not be served, but soda, teas and coffees will be available.

"I don't expect we'll have much of a problem. I think what they (the students) are after, more than the beer, is to be where most of the people are," said Sue Vining, Director of Student Activities. She encourages ideas or suggestions from the student body and refers such comments to either the Activities Office or the Student Government Office.

On a daily basis, opening hours for the pub have been pushed from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., with service until 11:00 p.m. Student response to the imminent rule changes have been mixed.

Most students acknowledge that drinking will occur despite the new law. Some object to the division among friends who fall on different sides of the age limit and protest that younger students should at least be allowed into the pub premises if not served. The majority of students polled, however, seemed willing to wait out the time until they too are finally "legal."



New rules on tap at pub.

Tuition Hike Covers Costs

By M.J. VETRO

Tuition at Sacred Heart University has increased 9 percent this fall to \$3,750 from last year's \$3,450, which is slightly below the nation's average increase of 10 percent for yearly college costs.

Sacred Heart's tuition is the second least expensive among Connecticut's private colleges and universities (tuition at Briarwood College of Southington is \$3,450), but ranks 3rd from the top for percentage increase over last year's cost.

John Kelly, Treasurer at SHU, attributes the tuition increase to maintaining the campus and upgrading the quality of instruction. According to Kelly, faculty and

staff salaries constitute the largest percentage of expenditures. "The salary increase has been very modest, but still makes up the bulk of expenses to run the school," Kelly said.

A large portion of the expenses include: the addition of classrooms, lecture halls, and restrooms; the replacement of a furnace; and the enlargement of parking space. Also, for accreditation purposes, a certain amount of volumes and specified subjects were needed in the library. Concerning the quality of instruction Kelly said, "Those with masters degrees who have left, have been replaced by professors who hold Ph.D's."

The reason Sacred Heart has kept tuition low, in comparison to other independent colleges and universities, is because of the previous annual influx of students. Without this, students would pay more to keep the school in operation. But according to Douglas Bohn, Associate Dean of Registrar, the number of students this fall is not much greater than last fall and isn't expected to climb in the near future. "Sacred Heart is at its peak right now and will begin to level off. We can't rely on an increase of

students to pay the cost," Bohn said.

The continuing education students form approximately 44% of Sacred Heart's population, which totals in excess of 5,000. There will be more competition for these students because of the decrease in the number of traditional age students (18-25 years) resulting from the completion of the baby boom.

Any growth for Sacred Heart will occur off campus, according to Bohn. Classes for corporate workers held at their local headquarters have also become a very

competitive program.

Because Sacred Heart can not count on an everlasting increase in enrollment, SHU has looked to fundraising to pay the cost difference rather than skyrocketing tuition. "This is why tuition is \$1,875 instead of \$2,800 per semester," Bohn commented.

The recently increased cost of college nationwide follows average rises of 11 percent in each of the two previous years, and unfortunately for students, parents and other benefactors, is expected to continue climbing for the '84-85 academic year.

High Tech at SHU

In response to high technology growth in southwestern Connecticut, in June of this year Sacred Heart University inaugurated a new program, the Department of Computer and Information Sciences.

"The Computer and Information Science program at Sacred Heart University," explains professor Anthony J. Michaelwicz, Department of Computer and Information Sciences chairperson, is directed at key roles in high technology management, including project management, data base design, and system design."

The Computer and Information Sciences program prepares the student to be productive in a high technology environment by offering scientific and information options toward a four year baccalaureate degree.

Additionally, the department is addressing the diversity of the electronic data processing environment with a two year associate degree.

The University also offers a Management Information System program, which M.B.A. program director Dr. Roberta Cable feels will help future managers deal with computers in industry. The M.I.S. program offers an introduction to computers and instruction of management techniques in relation to the computer function within industry.

Earlier this year the National Science Foundation selected Sacred Heart University as one of 58 institutions to receive a major grant for use in science education. As a result, the Apple Foundation gave more than \$24,000 in equipment, including computers, related hardware, technical information about the equipment and professional assistance.

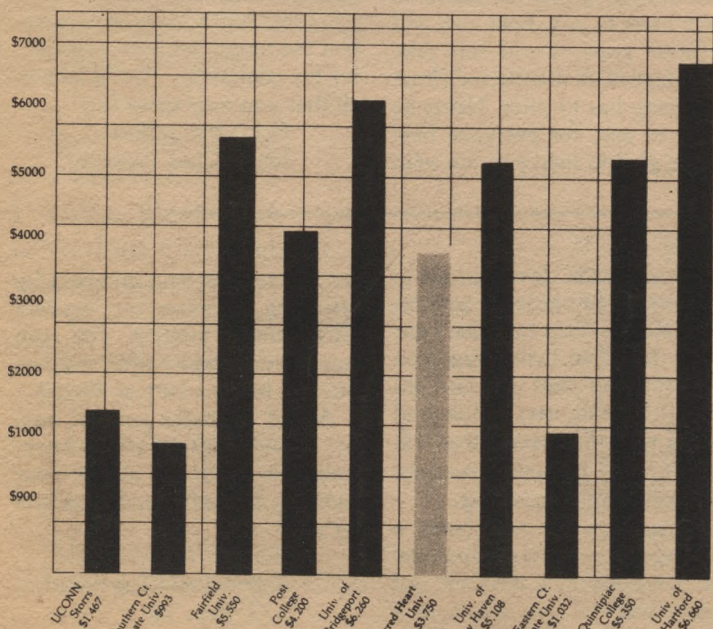
Mr. Michaelwicz feels that interaction with other institutions and industry is crucial to the vitality of SHU's program.

"The staff will not stagnate because we continue our education and maintain contact with in-

dustry which help keep us well versed in state of the art techniques and facilities," he stated. Adjunct instructors from industry—General Electric, Avco, Rand Information Systems, General Electric Credit Corp., and American Can—present fresh ideas from the high technology environment with current industrial developments.

At the inauguration of the new department, Richard E. Greene, president and founder of Data Switch in Norwalk, stated; "Certainly, in the forefront of re-educating and redirecting our societal efforts should and must be our educational institutions. For we must produce a new generation of graduates more familiar and comfortable with technology in all respects, both negative and positive. Sacred Heart University has recognized that need, in fact, that obligation to provide this training by creating the new Department of Computer and Information Sciences."

1983-1984 Tuition and Required Fees



EDITORIALS

What's in a Name?

When you think of the kaleidoscope of personalities here on campus, and the range of lifestyles, or consider their diverse (and sometimes conflicting) philosophies, you begin to see the spectrum that makes up Sacred Heart University. This is just what a university community should be: diverse and experimental, stretching in many directions—from sports to theater to political campaigns and more.

It is the spectrum of this university world that our newspaper ought to reflect. So, our publication will not only cover the day-to-day activities of the full-time students, but also search out the less-recognized accomplishments of the Continuing Education students, the alumni, the faculty and so on.

With this new perspective on the paper, a new name seemed essential. Intending no disrespect, the usage of "Obelisk" seemed inappropriate given the vague connection between the architectural decoration outside the school and the written communication shared by the people within it. Furthermore, the majority of our readers did not know or care to know the meaning of "Obelisk."

The editorial board, after careful consideration, voted on the **SHU SPECTRUM** because it delineates the range of people, culture and happenings we plan to encompass. We hope to accomplish this and invite the contribution of letters, information and support throughout the year.

Please fill out and return this form to the **SHU SPECTRUM** office in the Campus Center.

Check one:

- ☐ I approve of the new name, **SHU SPECTRUM**
☐ Don't feel strongly one way or the other.
☐ I do not approve of the new name.

Comments: _____

The SHU Fits

Of the more than 750 new students entering Sacred Heart University this fall, 150 are expected to be transfers from other colleges or universities.

Sharon Brennan Browne, Dean of Admissions, attributes a student's decision to transfer to Sacred Heart to several factors.

"Finances are part of it, of course. Relatively speaking, the tuition is moderate, and because we are strictly a commuter university, the cost of room and board is eliminated," she observed.

"But there is more to it than simply economics. A local student who goes away to college may find the dormitory lifestyle unsuitable—that it interferes with studying, for example.

"Also, most college students prefer to earn their own spending money rather than ask for parental handouts or allowances. It is certainly easier to find a part-time job on home territory. A high percentage of our students are able to combine a full or part-time course

load with a money-earning job, because of the easy commute, for one thing. Most of our students live in one of 40 cities or towns nearby."

By considering as many transfer credits as possible, Sacred Heart encourages individual review of each transcript. A student with a C average or better, transferring from another institution, stands a pretty good chance of having many of his or her credits carry over into various academic programs at SHU. Once the basic Core Curriculum (required liberal arts courses, the major notwithstanding) is satisfactorily met, the student may then take any number of electives.

Assisting the transfer student in the adjustment to the new atmosphere is a professor who serves as advisor. This "Newcomer" counselor is available to the new student, advising on both academic and social matters to allow for a smooth transition from the one school to the other.

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Patti Pisanelli, and

Mary Lou Ramos

The SHU Spectrum is a bi-weekly publication, funded by Student Government. The Editorial Board assumes the responsibility of the content and production of the Spectrum, however, the opinion and views contained herein do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of Sacred Heart University. Please send letters, comments and information to the Student Newspaper Office in the Campus Center. Tel. 371-7963.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



LETTERS

Welcome to Sacred Heart University! I hope you will find your time with us successful and enjoyable. This is your time to learn, to find out about yourself and your interests, your goals and abilities. A successful education is not merely academic; there must be personal and social learning as well. Added to the books and classes should be friendships and school spirit, the satisfaction of contributing your ideas and working with others.

At Sacred Heart, we want everyone to experience that special sense of belonging. The Student Activities Office is set up to coordinate all student functions, from Springfest Weekend to Volleyball Marathons. It's up to you to take advantage of these opportunities. We see graduating seniors pitch in to make their Senior Week a successful and enjoyable time. Too often though, they say they wish they'd joined in earlier. Somewhere between the bake sales and the endless hanging of crepe paper comes the realization that it's fun to be a part of making things work. Sometimes that realization comes from running around to get your article

finished for the student newspaper deadline, decorating the stage with flowers for Spring Fest, celebrating your team's victory in the Intramurals League, or collecting clothing and food for the Appalachia Drive.

Before you begin, take a look at yourself. What are your interests and abilities? What type of activities do you enjoy? What type of skills would you like to develop? Then look ahead, to where you would like to be in five years. What skills and experiences will give you the edge over the "next guy"? What types of things will contribute to your growth as a more well-rounded and responsible person?

After this introspection, investigate what Sacred Heart has to offer. All of the organizations have introductory meetings and socials at the beginning of each semester. These clubs want to meet you, and even though it may seem a little scary to meet these new people, you'll be glad you did it afterwards! Bring a friend, or someone you've met in class. Visit several groups and compare them to choose those which best fit your interests and goals. If you

aren't quite sure, work with a group for just one semester. This will give you a better chance to find out what is involved. Even if you decide to change, your time won't be wasted, for you still had the experience of trying something new.

Granted, you will still receive your degree by just studying and going to classes. But why not make your education just a little more successful and enjoyable by becoming involved in the University? Chances are you will never again have such a wealth of opportunities to choose from. This is your time to experiment and learn. Contributing your time and ideas will not only help to make Sacred Heart a better place, but the experience you'll gain and the satisfaction you'll find will be well worth the time you'll spend.

I know your class will bring much spirit and enthusiasm to the University. I am looking forward to meeting and working with you during the next four years. If I can help you in any way, please feel free to contact me in the Activities Office.

SUSAN VINING

Director of Student Activities

As President of the Class of 1985, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Sacred Heart University community. I trust that your summer has been enjoyable, and that you are ready to embark on your college career.

You will find that here at Sacred Heart University there are a wide variety of opportunities available to students who wish to make the most of their college years. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and or-

ganizations exist which are ready to accept new members who will contribute their time and ideas towards the mutual benefit of all. True, many may think that getting good grades is the primary goal, and they are right. However, college life can be worth so much more to you, both now and in future years, if you only take advantage of all that Sacred Heart University has to offer. Never be afraid to ask, for everyone here will be glad to help you out with

any questions you might want answered.

Remember always that the work you do here in college serves as a foundation for what you will achieve in future life. Therefore, I encourage you to fully develop your potential, in whatever field you care. As freshmen, you represent the future, both for SHU and for the community. Good luck in all that you may strive for!

FRED PALMIERI

Junior Class President

On behalf of the Class of 1986, I would like to welcome you, the Class of 1987 to Sacred Heart University. Your decision to pursue a college education and attend this university could, perhaps, be one of the most rewarding decisions you have ever made. As anything in life, your education will be only what you put into it. The time you spend here will be valuable and will enrich you as a person. Your life at Sacred Heart can be memorable and socially enjoyable

if you so decide. Involvement in activities, organizations, government, etc. can help to widen your scope; therefore, I encourage you to participate and become involved. Meeting new people and dealing with the changes that will occur in your life will make your life exciting and interesting.

Living at home and being a commuter, you must see and treat our university in a different and special way. If you see it as a "high-school" it will be just that.

But, if you become involved by attending a mixer or Student Government meeting you can learn who is who, what is going on, and become part of things.

Above all, make yourself happy, make friends, do well academically, do it all! Do not let your sights be limited! Good Luck and go to it!

JOHANNA WHALEN

Sophomore Class President
S.G. Rep. '86

Anonymous Donor Expands Scholarship Funds

By ERIC S. EMORY
Chairman of the
Scholarship Committee

During the early summer months Sacred Heart University was the recipient of a major funding by an anonymous "Friend of Sacred Heart." As a result of this donation, the scholarship funds available for awards throughout the regular spring and fall semesters have effectively been doubled.

The donor requested that the scholarship funds be given the title "The Dr. Anthony V. Pinciario Scholarships" and that they not be restricted to any particular area of undergraduate study nor should they be held to a specific dollar

amount. Qualified recipients will be determined each semester by the Scholarship Committee.

The donor has made a gift of \$20,000 which must be invested by the Treasurer's Office, and a similar amount has been pledged for each subsequent year. In addition, the donor gave \$10,000 to be awarded during the two semesters; the Scholarship Committee has determined that \$5,000 will be made available each semester.

Application forms will be made available to students at the respective offices of their major fields of study by the 14th of September. Completed applications are to be returned to the of-

fice of Dr. Donald Brodeur, Dean of Humanities, in the Academic Center, by the October 14th deadline.

Inasmuch as the forms will be collected at the end of each day, any predated scholarship application will permanently bar the applicant from future consideration. The Committee will meet early in November to consider the applications and make all awards. Recipients will receive notification by mail from the office of Mr. Alvin Clinkscales, director of Financial Aid.

The Scholarship Committee wishes to add its congratulations to Dr. Pinciario for the honor bestowed upon him by the mysterious donor.



Doar Heads Public Info

Dorothea Hesse Doar of Milford, formerly of Fairfield, has been appointed Director of Public Information at Sacred Heart University, according to an announcement by Dr. Thomas P. Melady, president.

The areas of publications, publicity (news bureau) and advertising production are located in the Public Information Office.

Formerly Director of the News Bureau, (since February of '82) Mrs. Doar will now supervise all Public Information Office functions. Her major activity will continue to be the research, writing, and distribution of information to the news media. She reports to John S. Quinn, associate vice president of University Relations.

A graduate of Simmons College in Boston, with a B.S. degree in Publications, Mrs. Doar established DDP Services, a public relations firm, in Fairfield in 1968. Relocated to Milford in 1975, DDP Services has been responsible for developing communications programs for major businesses and industries throughout Southwestern Connecticut.

Prior to 1968 she was Public Relations Director for the Pomperaug Council, Boy Scouts of America (a United Way agency), and consulting editor for the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce.

Before coming to Connecticut in 1965, she was editor of The Country Squire Newspapers, Inc., Kansas City, MO; editorial assistant, National Education Association, Washington, D.C.; and staff reporter, Greenville News Piedmont Newspapers, Inc., Greenville, S.C.

Active in the Connecticut Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (CT/IABC) for a number of years, she has held several positions on the CT/IABC Board of Governors, most recently as president. She also has chaired two statewide conferences for professional communicators under the auspices of CT/IABC.

She has been a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Urban Coalition for Greater Bridgeport.

CP&P Places on Top

While labor statisticians have indicated that only 20 percent of the May 1983 college graduates nationally are employed as professionals in their areas of study, such is not the case of Sacred Heart. As a result of Career Planning and Placement many 1983 graduates have already found their places in the world of work just a few months after graduation.

Of the more than 300 full-time graduating seniors, 127 registered with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, establishing resume files. While a few reported they would not be entering the job market, half of those registered with CP&P are now working in their professions.

Openings are being filled in insurance, banking, accounting,

computers, chemistry, manufacturing, sales, word processing, personnel, customer service, financial management, teaching, social work, and vocational counseling, to name just some of the active areas of employment.

"We want to do everything possible within the framework of an educational institution to put our graduates at the front of that long line of applicants. That is why so much time and energy has been committed to not only the placement of our students but also to the necessary planning and preparation that must precede it," said Bernice Donahue, assistant dean of students and director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of one-on-one sessions

as well as in group workshops, focusing on aptitude, interest, resume writing, and interview techniques. In the office, located on the second floor of SHU's Campus Center, information is readily available to students on careers, corporations, and specific major and occupational guidance materials.

Campus Briefs

The Honorable John H. Shannon, Judge of Probate, Fairfield, will serve as chairman of the Advisory Council for the Department of Athletic Affairs at Sacred Heart University.

Thomas L. Kelly, president of TIE Communications, Inc. of Shelton, has been named chairman of the Advisory Council for the Division of Mathematics and Science at Sacred Heart University. Betty Hollander, president of Omega Engineering, Inc., has been named vice chairman.

Jacquelyn Durrell, select-woman, Town of Fairfield, has been named chairman of the Advisory Council for the WSHU-FM radio station and Department of Media Studies at Sacred Heart University.

Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, 1983 National Teacher of the Year, from Manchester High School in Connecticut, will be the featured speaker at the forum "Excellence

in Teaching and the Future," held in the Schine Auditorium of Sacred Heart University. The event, to be held at 4:30 p.m. September 22, is being offered to area individuals interested in the future trends of education.

Also appearing in a respondents panel will be Claire D. Gold, superintendent, Westport Public Schools; Dr. Ralph De Gruttola, principal, Stepney Elementary School; and Dr. Alfred Tufano, chairperson, Department of Education at Sacred Heart University.

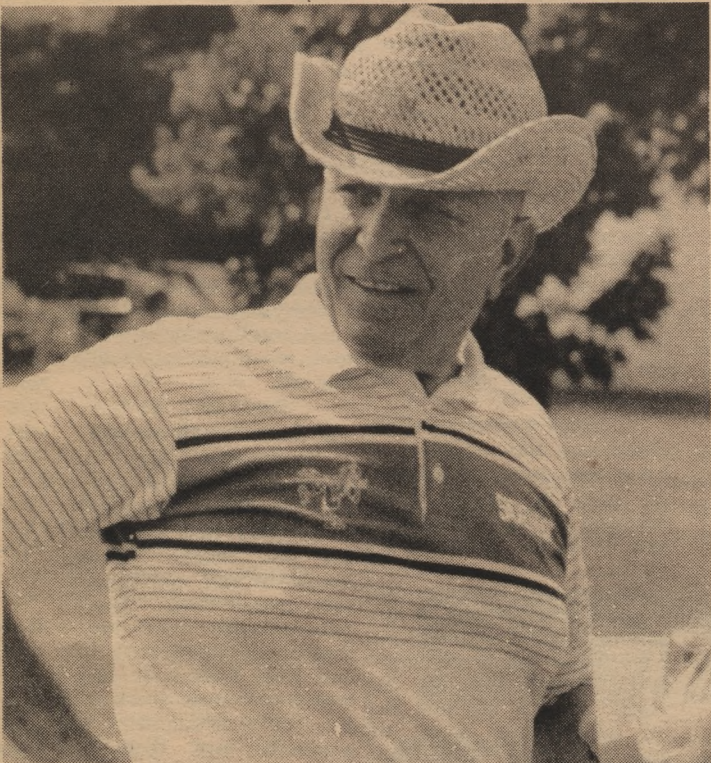
Sandra J. Brown of Bridgeport and Thomas C. Mayers of Stamford will be the recipients of the Annual Award for Community Leadership in Southwestern Connecticut, presented by the Center for Policy Issues at Sacred Heart University. They will be honored in ceremonies to be held September 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Center Lounge, SHU Academic Center.

The event is being sponsored by the President and Board of Trustees of Sacred Heart University in cooperation with the Center for Policy Issues, according to Sharon Dawid, coordinator.

The recipients will offer brief remarks addressing problems of particular importance in Southwestern Connecticut.

Richard E. Greene of Norwalk, founder, president, and chairman of the board of Data Switch Corporation, has been named a trustee of Sacred Heart University, according to Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, chairman of the Board.

The Norwalk-based firm headed by Greene is a leading manufacturer of switching and control products serving data communications and data processing industries. Before establishing Data Switch, he held a number of sales and management positions in the computer industry.



Croffy takes charge at Alumni Picnic [Photo by Marty McPadden]



Big band music swings Alumni [Photo by Marty McPadden]

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FEATURES

Circle K Rates An "A"

By TOM FARELLY

Since its inception at Sacred Heart in November of 1982, the Circle K Club has stood apart from other student organizations on campus because of its service to the community and large member participation.

The club, which now boasts thirty-five active members, is dedicated to helping less fortunate people in the area through various charitable projects.

The Circle K chapter at Sacred Heart is just one member of the entire Circle K organization. This organization is the largest collegiate service group in the world and consequently the word circle

in Circle K signifies one unified group striving to help the needy around the world. The K in Circle K stands for the Kiwanis Club which sponsors all new Circle K chapters until the groups can get on their feet and fund themselves.

The credit for this remarkable group's formation on campus must be given to the present Secretary, Kathy Fiehn. Fiehn came up with the idea of forming a Circle K Club at S.H.U., and singlehandedly applied for and received the group's membership into the Circle K organization from the Kiwanis Club of Fairfield.

After becoming a certified member club, meetings were held and the club's officers were elected by those present at the meetings. Elected Circle K officers are: Tom Rychlik, President; Brian Hamilton, Vice-President; Tom Bennett, Treasurer; and Fiehn, Secretary.

The Circle K Club at Sacred Heart is basically a self-sufficient group which works hand-in-hand with its advisor Sister Anne

Nadeau to accomplish the goals which they have set for themselves. Last year the group concentrated its service efforts on three main projects. One of these projects involved helping with the

ongoing construction of the Ronald McDonald House in New Haven, which is a residence for seriously ill children who are being cared for in area hospitals. This residence is very important because it enables parents and family members to stay with the sick child while he or she is undergoing treatment.

In addition to working at the Ronald McDonald House, Circle K helped out at the Jewish Community Center for the Elderly in Fairfield and sponsored a bloodmobile at Sacred Heart during the spring semester last year.

Vice-President Brian Hamilton expressed Circle K's ongoing com-

mittment to help the community when he said, "We hope to perform at least one service project a week, continue working at the Ronald McDonald House and the Jewish Community Center, and sponsor at least two bloodmobiles in the coming year." Hamilton also stressed that Circle K is open to aid other charitable groups in the community which are in need of assistance.

All students interested in joining the Circle K Club must fill out an application, submit it to one of the club's officers and be prepared to become an active member in one of the fastest growing clubs on campus. Meetings for the club are tentatively scheduled for Mondays at 12:30 and Thursdays at 2:00 so that all members can attend at least one a week.

SPECTRUM SPOTLIGHT

Chemist Eyes the Nest

By ANNE GRANT RICE

What does a savvy chemist, with a remarkably active mind, do when he retires? a) Watch birds, b) Cook, c) Write, d) Teach, e) Travel?

In the case of Dr. V.P. Wystrach, Adjunct Associate Professor of Chemistry at SHU, the answer is — all of the above. "I'm retired," he says, "But I'm teaching because I think I have something to offer the students."

The avuncular professor, generally known as "V.P.," has been teaching Polymer Chemistry here since 1977. He added Consumer Chemistry and Environmental Chemistry when he retired from his final position as Employment Supervisor in the Chemical Research Division at American Cyanamid Company (Stamford), in June, 1981.

Although V.P. loves his chosen profession, his eyes light up when the subject shifts from Chemistry to birdwatching, or "birding" as he says the popular name is. "Ornithology is the thing I'm pretty much living for and I hope to increase my activity as I start saying 'no' to people who want me to do things for them."

So far, saying "no" seems next to impossible as Dr. Wystrach is extremely involved in many activities. He is an advisory council member at two other colleges and a member of several technical societies, the American Ornithologist's Union, and the Society for the Bibliography of Natural History. He has written technical and non-technical articles and is writing a book on his birding adventures.

V.P. discovered birds when he met some men at Cyanamid who were "real nuts" on the subject. "It's kind of like being a golf nut or a bridge nut, or any kind of a nut in the constructive sense," he says. "You don't know how gorgeous birds really are until you look at them through binoculars." When he did he "caught on fire," and he's been birding ever since.

In 1961 Dr. Wystrach received a coveted Cyanamid Senior Re-

search Award and spent a year at Cambridge University in England. With becoming modesty he says, "They make available a senior educational award to staff members who have developed some reasonable reputation." He's also traveled to Peru, the Galapagos Islands and plans to visit Africa next year. According to Dr. Wystrach, these are all great places for birding. The year in England alone added another one hundred species of birds to his life list.



[Photo by Lori Coates]

V.P. says, "I keep an annual list just for my back yard and I've seen some seventy-two species in the fifteen years I've lived there (Wilton)." He adds, "Aside from the excitement of birding in the field — the fresh air, the change of scenery and all that kind of thing, I have developed an almost inadvertent interest in plants, trees and insects. I think insects are more exciting than birds even, from the standpoint of their life histories and the amazing things they can do. If you become a serious student of any aspect of nature then you're bound to become involved with the others. You can build your whole outside activity around it."

Another of V.P.'s interests centers around cooking and new ways of preparing chicken and veal. He claims to make a tasty veal, kidney and mushroom pie. He mentions "Red Cooking" and says he has a marvelous way of preparing duck.

When he isn't teaching, cooking, birding, writing or attending a meeting, Dr. Wystrach is swimming at the Wilton Y, antiquing around the state with his wife or "doing a fair amount of wood-working."

Meanwhile, back at the University, the Professor is involved in career counseling, grant proposals and instrument acquisition, revising course material or thinking about new courses he'd like to teach. Lately he's been concerned about the difference between the words quantitative and qualitative in relation to environmental problems. "I feel the vociferous minority that gets all steamed up about problems like nuclear energy, water pollution and all those environmental problems the press makes so much to do about, are based on qualitative information. Ideas that are based on qualitative information may be basically frightening when you think of them, but very often, after the facts are in, quantitatively, the problem may disappear or not be as bad as originally thought." V.P. thinks that before people take sides on an issue they should develop an understanding of the problem and read all the available information. And, naturally, he would like to give a course designed to help people gain this understanding. He would also like to teach a course in what he calls Heteroatom Chemistry — dealing with the organic chemistry of compounds containing nitrogen, phosphorus and sulphur, particularly the compounds that are in ring form.

A St. Paul, Minnesota native, V.P. earned his B. Chem. from the University of Minnesota, a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from the University of Rochester and did post Ph.D. work at Cambridge. He is married, the father of one son and three daughters and has two grandsons.

Keeping busy, involved and committed to others has proven to be a winning formula for retired chemist, Dr. V.P. Wystrach.

HOW TO ENJOY THE

By Steve Allen

Mr. Allen is a television comedian, composer, author of 22 books and a lover of the classics. This article is part of a series prepared at the request of the International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.

Why is it? In school we learn one of the most amazing and difficult feats man has ever accomplished—how to read—and at the same time we learn to hate to read the things worth reading most!

It's happened to us all—with assignment reading! It happened to me. The teacher assigned *Moby Dick*. I didn't want to read it. So I fought it. I disliked it. I thought I won.

But I lost. My struggle to keep at arm's length from *Moby Dick* cost me all the good things that can come from learning to come to terms with those special few books we call the "classics."

I've come back to *Moby Dick* on my own since. I like it. And I've discovered a new level of pleasure from it with each reading. What is a classic? A classic is a book that gives you that exhilarating feeling, if only for a moment, that you've finally uncovered part of the meaning of life.

A classic is a book that's stood the test of time, a book that men and women all over the world keep reaching for throughout the ages for its special enlightenment.

Not many books can survive such a test. Considering all the volumes that have been produced since man first put chisel to stone, classics account for an infinitesimal share of the total—less than .001 percent. That's fewer than 1,000 books. Of those, under 100 make up the solid core.

Why should you tackle the classics? Why try to enjoy them?

I suggest three good reasons:

1. Classics open up your mind.
2. Classics help you grow.
3. Classics help you understand your life, your world, yourself.

That last one is the big one. A classic can give you insights into yourself that you will get nowhere else. Sure, you can get pleasure out of almost any book. But a classic, once you penetrate it, lifts you up high!



A good time and great fun be found in literature's

Aeschylus's *Oresteia* was written nearly 2,500 years ago—and it still knocks me out!

But I can hear you saying, "I've tried reading classics. They are hard to understand. I can't get into them."

Let me offer some suggestions that will help you open up this wondrous world. Pick up a classic you've always promised to try. Then take Dr. Allen's advice.

Know what you're reading

Is it a novel, drama, biography, history? To find out, check the table of contents, read the book cover, the preface, or look up the title or author in *The Reader's Encyclopedia*.

Don't read in bed

Classics can be tough going; I'll admit it. You need to be alert, with your senses sharp. When you read in bed you're courting sleep—and you'll blame it on the book when you start nodding off.

Don't let a lot of characters throw you

Dostoevsky tosses fifty major characters at you in *The Brothers Karamazov*. In the very first chapter of *War and Peace*, Tolstoy bombards you with twenty-two names—long, complicated ones like Anna Pavlovna Scherer, Anatole and Prince Bolkonski. Don't scurry for cover. Stick with it. The characters will gradually sort themselves out and you'll feel as comfortable with them as you do with your own dear friends who were strangers, too, when you met them.

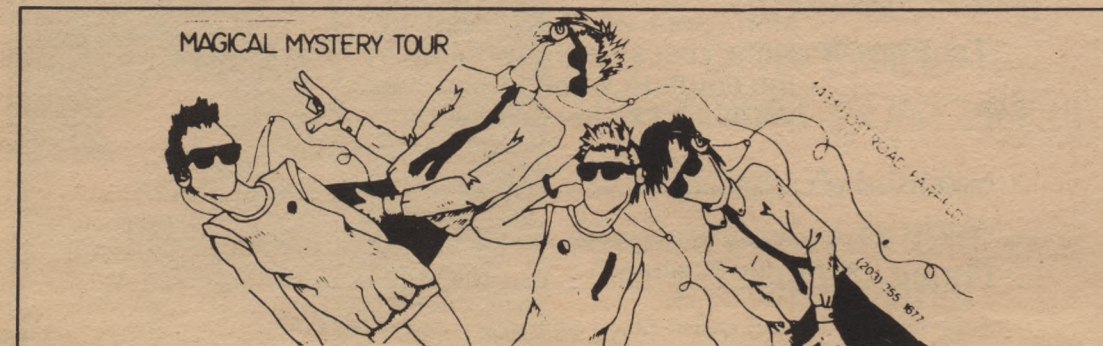
Give the author a chance

Don't say "I don't get it!" too soon. Keep reading in his plays. Right to the end.

Sometimes, though, you may not be ready for the book you're trying to get into. I tackled Plato's *Republic* three times before it finally opened up to me. And man, was it worth it! So if you really can't make a go of the book in your lap, put it aside for another day, or year, and take on another one.

Read in big bites

Don't read in short one.



Eye on Alumni

By SALLY KRAWIEC
and MABEL SANTOS

Stamford mayoral candidate and 1970 SHA graduate Thom Serrani urges those students interested in politics with the "ideas, concepts, energy, and willingness to work," to just "jump in (and) get right involved." If you want to run for an office, do it, no matter what anyone tells you. "That's what I did and I've been successful."

He certainly has. Serrani shot from Sacred Heart's student government president of 1969-70, to be a strong contender in the race for mayor of one of Connecticut's largest cities, his native Stamford. (While at SHU, Serrani was also a staff member of our predecessor The Obelisk and covered the first

moon launch out of Cape Kennedy).

No novice in the political arena, Serrani's run for mayor is his eighth campaign for public office. He served as a member of the Stamford Board of Representatives from 1973-75, and from 1975-80 was State Representative for Stamford. In his present position as State Senator, a post held since 1980, Serrani is Senate Chairperson of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee. Serrani is also the two-term Chairperson of the Legislature's Transportation Committee and former Vice Chairperson of the National Conference of State Legislatures' Transportation Committee.

Serrani's concern for transportation efficiency is evident in his determination and success in receiving state funding for state routes that pass through Stamford. He is largely responsible for the new Stamford exits 7 and 8 off I-95, rerouting traffic in a con-

From S.G. Pres. To Mayor?

gested downtown area, and for the Merritt Parkway exit 34. Senator Serrani believes that traffic congestion threatens the safety of the people in the city.

Senator Serrani's concern for transportation extends to his Mayoral campaign as he cites traffic, housing problems, and crime as the major issues he must address.

Stamford has a housing problem of low supply/high demand. Serrani feels that developers need to be encouraged to build housing units rather than the more profitable office complexes. He thinks this encouragement can come in the form of tax incentives, proper zoning, and a good set of regulations. More than anything, Stamford should be "creating (an) atmosphere" for these developers to build housing, showing them "special treatment" when they do.

According to Serrani, Stamford's calls for police have tripled in the last six years while there are actually less police officers to



answer the calls. Serrani cites problems with arson, prostitution, drugs, muggings, and cat burglaries in different sections of the city and feels that there is a definite "safety problem." If elected he will work to boost from the current 250 to 300 the membership of the Stamford Police Force. Serrani feels that his past involvement with both the State Police and the FBI will prove to be helpful connections.

Senator Serrani is entering this

race for mayor without the support of his Democratic Party. Surprisingly unconcerned with this lack of support he states that the Stamford Democratic Party is "weak" and that it has "not been opened to the public" enough. If he is successful in his campaign for mayor, he plans to "open the process to everyone."

When asked about his strengths and weaknesses in the mayoral race, Serrani commented "I have no weaknesses." He states that he has the "best organization in the city and the region" and the "vote-getting ability." Raising money can be difficult though, according to Serrani, but "we know how to spend it."

Senator Serrani's confidence is impressive. We at the Spectrum wish to extend our congratulations to him for his past accomplishments and wish him luck for the future. We hope he can fulfill his wishes for a "bright future for Stamford with the right leadership."

CLASSICS

You can find excellent lists of the basic classics compiled by helpful experts, like Clifton Fadiman's *Lifetime Reading Plan*, the *Harvard Classics* and Mortimer J. Adler's *Great Books*. Look into them.

But before you do, I'd like to suggest a few classics that can light up your life. Even though some might have been spoiled for you by the required reading stigma, try them. Try them. And try them.

1. Homer: *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. The Adam and Eve of Western literature. Read a good recent translation. My favorite is by Robert Fitzgerald.

2. Rabelais: *Gargantua and Pantagruel*. A Gargantuan romp. I recommend the Samuel Putnam translation.

3. Geoffrey Chaucer: *Canterbury Tales*. Thirty folks on a four-day pilgrimage swapping whoppers. Don't be surprised if the people you meet here are like people you know in your life.

4. Cervantes: *Don Quixote*. The first modern novel, about the lovable old Don with his "impossible dream." How could you go through life without reading it once?

5. Shakespeare: *Plays*. Shakespeare turned out 37 plays. Some are flops, some make him the greatest writer ever. All offer gold. His best: "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet." (See them on the stage, too.)

6. Charles Dickens: *Pickwick Papers*. No one can breathe life into characters the way Dickens can. Especially the inimitable Samuel Pickwick, Esq.

7. Mark Twain: *Huckleberry Finn*. Maybe you had to read this in school. Well, climb back on that raft with Huck and Jim. You'll find new meaning this time. Of course, these few suggestions hardly scratch the surface.

Don't just dip your toe into the deep waters of the classics. Plunge in! Like generations of bright human beings before you, you'll find yourself invigorated to the marrow by thoughts and observations of the most gifted writers in history.

You still enjoy looking at classic paintings. You enjoy hearing musical classics. Good books will hold you, too.

Someone has said the classics are the diary of man. Open up the diary. Read about yourself—and understand yourself.

Moms Trade Kitchen for Classroom

By ANNE GRANT RICE

As I sat munching my baloney sandwich in the school cafeteria one September noon, I glanced around and spied some silver heads among the gold. Which led me to ponder — how many mature (over 45) students return to college? Why struggle with the Periodic Table of Elements, conjugate french verbs, or unravel the poetry of Wallace Stevens when you could relax in the sun, travel, or enjoy a Wednesday matinee?

I scurried over to the Continuing Education Office and met up with Norman Stewart, the director. He said women are tired of feeling like second class citizens. "There are now more job opportunities available to women at management levels in business, industry and government," he stated. "Many women want to get back to the work market. The economy has changed everything."

Pat Gabriel, Academic Counselor and Coordinator for the University's 'One Morning Only' program joined us. She noted part of the trend of older students returning is intellectual curiosity. She pointed out that older students have different concerns from younger ones.

"Kids," she said, "need only think about themselves and their own problems. Moms do more. Moms are also insecure, question

their intelligence and have high expectations." She advised them to begin with something easy, "something you like." Women are tired of volunteering, she added, and clubs, tennis and coffee-katches get boring.

I tracked down Joyce Beaudoin, a second semester sophomore and dean's list student all three semesters. "Why are you back in the college grind after raising children, and 28 years of marriage when it's finally time to enjoy life and take it easy," I demanded.

"It's a dream," she admitted, "something I always wanted to do. At first I was apprehensive and frightened. It's so scary and hard to pick up, concentrate, and retain knowledge." But now Joyce feels terrific and said it's worth the struggle. "When I'm in class learning things I didn't know — I really get excited," she added, her eyes sparking with intensity.

Berta Ambrosino who returned to college at 47 — six years ago — and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Bridgeport last May, is back for her Master's degree. Berta calls her life a "Renaissance." "It took time to learn how to do a balancing act," she said. "With dust mites raising kittens under the bed, cupboards getting barer and being overwhelmed with decision-making and value judgments between

academic and domestic responsibilities — it wasn't easy."

Ms. Ambrosino learned to make a schedule, then do "whatever worked." It was important because she was afraid her brain would turn to "scrambled eggs." Her intention? To become a Marriage and Family Therapist while some people her age contemplate life in a hammock in the sunny south.

At Housatonic Community College Lilli Margaret Lazuruk, Director of the Women's Center said, "women feel the younger student is brighter and quicker." The older scholars need much encouragement, she explained, because their friends tell them they're crazy and their families say go ahead only when it's convenient. "These women need to accomplish something on their own. They need their rights recognized," she claimed.

Cathy Kraffmiller, a student at Housatonic, is back for the first time in thirty-one years. She has children and parents who need her but she feels the rush against time. "I don't have forever to do it and I just hope I'm realistic in thinking there is something out there after I finish," she said, but knows she is opening a door.

People over 45 returning to college feel they are fulfilling an old dream. They find college fun, stimulating, terrifying and excit-

ing. Some women are preparing for jobs that will be giant steps beyond selling clothes or waiting tables. All agree the experience enriches their lives. Some want a degree but the satisfaction and knowledge gained from each course may be reward enough. No one misses classes.

They all feel the pressure of time. Several said they hoped to get their degree before their first Social Security check. The biggest bonus is the classroom where age is no barrier and all become students learning together.

Some have felt defensive and needed to be told it's OK, it's your turn and you are not being selfish. Born before the "me" generation, these older women grew up with the idea that home, church and community is where they belonged.

"Women need to recognize the roles they play," Cathy said. "Something has to go when she goes back to school. They need to accomplish something on their own."

A well rounded education makes for a more complete person whether you are 19 or 49 — or 69. And all agreed it is worth unmade beds, missing Donahue and reheated Chili. As Browning said, "This man decided not to Live but Know." These women decided they want to Live and Know.

shu view weiv urle



FRED PALMIERI "Use every opportunity available to make a contribution to the university. Make the most of your spare time to meet people and get involved."



MICHELLE SCHIAPPA "Take advantage of everything possible. College only happens once."



STEVE KARL "College is a lot different from high school, especially here since 95% of the students have jobs. Work, plus your studies can put some stress on you. Keep on plugging, it will be worth it."



CHRIS BLEUEL "You have to make the effort to get to know people. It's a small campus so it's not hard to do. Give Sacred Heart a chance."

What is your advice to incoming students at Sacred Heart?

[Photos by Marty McPadden]

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre at SHU...Where?

By VINNIE MAIOLO

An idealist might tell you that all you need to put on a show is an actor and an audience. For Theatre at Sacred Heart University getting that audience may be an impossible dream.

A painful lack of funds and an equally pressing need for student, faculty, and administrative support presents Theatre at SHU with a daunting challenge for the 1983-84 season.

"We are the only Liberal Arts University in Southwestern Connecticut that I know of, without an actively supported theater program," commented Glenna Ross.

chairperson of the Drama Committee.

Ross is also faculty advisor to Theatre at SHU (formerly the Drama Club), the struggling group of drama enthusiasts on campus. Their total budget consists of \$1,000; \$500 in the treasury from the previous fall production, and a \$500 grant from the University Research and Creativity Council (URCC). The English department has requested money from the university repeatedly but has been denied a production budget.

With production costs totaling

\$2,500, Theatre at SHU is short \$1,500. In the fall of '82 the Convocations Committee was "quite generous" in supporting the theater program. According to Ross, the two avenues left open, as possible sources of financial aid for this fall, are the Convocations Committee and Student Government.

"It's discouraging to think that this struggle is only for the fall semester. It starts all over again next spring," Ross said.

The most recent production at Sacred Heart University was one year ago, when Theatre at SHU

presented "Four on a Bench." According to Ross, there was no performance in the spring of '83 due to the full scheduling of the auditorium for the 20th anniversary celebration.

This fall, Theatre at SHU has planned to present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller on November 18-20. The play, with its twenty-one roles, allows for a large and diverse group to take part. "I feel that with a cast of 11 men and 10 women of all ages, the younger students will learn from the more experienced actors," Ross said. Auditions for "The Crucible" will be September 26-28.

Sacred Heart may have the talent to present musicals, but the estimated \$4,000 for one is missing. Funds are not the only reason Theatre at SHU hasn't presented a musical. "A liberal Arts university should provide thought provok-

ing plays that challenge the acting students and audience with serious drama." Ross added, "It doesn't mean we wouldn't like to see Sacred Heart perform a comedy — we need a variety, but we aren't in the entertainment business either."

Sacred Heart productions may deserve a full house, but don't always have one. This is largely due to the lack of publicity that Theatre at SHU generates. To increase awareness of these individuals and their performances, Ross has planned a mailing list to alumni and parents of Sacred Heart students.

Last year was perhaps a turning point for Theatre at SHU, when the group entered skit night for the first time, and finished in third place. Theatre at SHU now faces a new season with hopes to place first in competition and support.

'Equus'-a Smash for Polka Dot

By JOCELYN KELLY

Dark forces move across the stage as the horror of a guilt-ridden secret threatens to overcome both characters and audience in Peter Schaffer's "Equus." The internationally acclaimed psycho-drama is the current production enjoying success at the Polka Dot Playhouse in Bridgeport.

"Equus" shocked and intrigued London's West End and Broadway's theater-goers; it gained even wider attention in the film version starring Richard Burton. The Polka Dot's production, under the taut direction of Charlie Romao, brings fresh power and intensity to this account of a young man's sexual guilt and repressed genius.

A highlight of the show is Dan Ward's performance as the tormented Alan Strang. Ward electrifies audiences as he portrays with brilliant dexterity a complex character who is both a petulant post-adolescent and a martyr to his own genius.

The audience knows from the outset that Alan has committed the desperate act of blinding five horses he had adored. His crime brings him under the clinical scrutiny of psychiatrist Martin Dysart. The audience and doctor trace through flashback the tangled net of rigid religious upbringing, repressed sexuality and explosive violence which binds Alan and drags him to the brink of insanity.

Greg Morgan builds solid au-

dience rapport in his portrayal of Dr. Dysart, whose coolly professional facade crumbles bit by bit as he winds his way through the dark path of Alan's subconscious. Audience and doctor are similarly transformed from remote observers to heated participants in the drama.

The supporting cast ranges from quite good to competent. Edward Allard and Glenna Ross give fine performances in their roles as Alan's parents; Suzanne Candee is commendable in the part of Jill, the young girl who befriends Alan. As Hester, the lawyer, Catherine Chandler turns in a solid performance, as well as Marcia Burel, the nurse. Mark Harding, Barry Vetro, Ken

O'Neill, Chris Aurelia, and Bob Boston were realistic in their portrayal of the five horses.

The intense and vivid performance is set on a sparsely furnished stage with lighting and costuming kept low-key. The simplicity works to highlight the communication between audience and actors.

Polka Dot Playhouse is closing its summer season with this production. Final performances are Friday and Saturday, August 9th and 10th. Ticket discounts are available to students; for information and reservations call the theater box office at 374-1777 in Bridgeport.



Dan Ward and Glenna Ross in "Equus" performance.

[Photo by Tom Holehan]

IDOLization

By EILEEN A. KELLY

Look out Iggy Pop, Billy Idol is here! Billy Idol, bleached blonde and leather-clad, is the former lead singer for an English band called Generation X. Billy Idol is really "Hot In The City" these days with his first solo album entitled Billy Idol.

Along with the success of his album, Billy Idol is gaining much recognition with his video for "White Wedding," which is the smash hit from his LP. Another Idol video which can be seen on MTV is "Dancing with Myself," a danceable rocker not included on the LP.

Billy Idol, who moved from London because he was "bored,"

currently lives in New York. Idol has gained massive popularity with his brand of rock with roots in punk. The punk-rock hits heard



By B. Vetro

extensively on the FM airwaves include "Dancing with Myself," "White Wedding," and "Come On, Come On," and "Hot In The

City."

Billy Idol wrote all the material for his LP, with the help of Keith Forsey his producer, who co-wrote 2 out of the 10 tracks on the album. Billy's responsible for all the vocals and part of the guitar work on the songs. Idol's voice is rather raucous, but powerful with a fairly versatile range. He's got a strong scream too! Steve Stevens, who also co-wrote 2 of the songs on the LP with Idol, keeps up the rapid rhythms characteristic of the punk-rock style, through his guitar work. Phil Feit's steadfast backbeat on bass allows a moving melody to come through on the tracks. Steve Missal, the drummer is bangin' to keep up that rockin'

beat that makes all the tunes so danceable.

The punkiest song on the album is surely "White Wedding," with its rocking rhythms and perservering backbeat. The lyrics are rather ambiguous; optimistic in one verse, pessimistic in the next. "It's a nice day to start again. . . it's a nice day for a White Wedding. . . There is nothing fair in this world, girl. . . There is nothing safe in this world."

The album, Billy Idol is a very enjoyable one. If you're a punk rocker who loves to let loose, dance and jump around, you'll IDOLize this new LP. If you're not a punk rocker, it's a unique album to add to your collection anyway.

Come One - Come All

IRISH CONCERT

September 9, 7:30 P.M. - SHU Auditorium

Youth Orchestra from Dundalk, Ireland

Premiere Performance

Irish Dancers Irish Singer



Tickets: Adults - \$5.00
Students - \$3.00

DON'T MISS
THIS GREAT CONCERT !!!

Tickets Available:
Student Activities Office/or
Dr. John Mahar

Gingham Dog and Calico Cat

Handcrafted Gifts

"The Gift of Love,
Made with Love"



44 Sixth Street 327-5740
Stamford, Connecticut

SHU Students

SAVE \$1.00 with coupon
at Polka Dot Playhouse
for "Equus"

Last Weekend-Sept. 9, 10 8:30 pm
Present this coupon and SHU I.D.
at Box Office Tel. 374-1777

Paint the Town Red

This section of the *Spectrum* will be an information center for our more socially minded readers, listing bands at area bars and clubs. If there is a club you would like to see included, drop a note to S.K., c/o *Spectrum*, SHU, P.O. Box 6460, Bpt., CT, 06606.

D.C. Cafe (inside Fortune Cookie). 500 Connecticut Ave., Norwalk, 853-3544. 9/8 Check in the Mail; 9/9, 9/10 Wingtips; 9/15 Buck Libido; 9/16, 9/17 Bobby White and the Cougars.

Hugo's Street Level Cafe 70 North Main Street, South Norwalk, 838-1776. 9/9 Brother Jump; 9/10 Rubber Bisquit; 9/15 Storm; 9/16 Food on the Roof.

Prospector 262 Main Street, Rte. 25, Monroe, 261-6278. 9/9 Higher and Higher; 9/10 Horse Feather; 9/16 Nevard and the Barrelhouse Boys; 9/17 After 12.

Pumpnickel Pub 1870 Post Road East, Westport, 255-2534. 9/8 Lovelace; 9/9, 9/10 Black Rock All Stars; 9/12 Three Little Pigs; 9/14 Red Alert; 9/15

Lovelace; 9/16 Prime Suspects; 9/17 Dirty Boots.

Smiles 3545 North Main, Bridgeport, 366-2219. 9/8, 9/9, 9/10 Sunrise; 9/13, 9/14 After 12; 9/15, 9/16, 9/17 Past, Present, and Future.

Trani's Route 110, 525 River Road, Shelton, 735-6493. Thu., Fri., Sat. all September—Present II.

Toad's Place 300 York Street, New Haven, 777-7431. 9/11 Patrick Moraz and Bill Breuford; 9/12 Mitch Ryder; 9/15 Adrian Belew; 9/16 Grant Parker; 9/17 Tower of Power; 9/18 Jerry Jeff Walker.

Utopia 280 Atlantic Street, Bridgeport, 579-1413. 9/15 Tower of Power; 9/16 NRBQ; 9/21 Bad Finger; 9/23 John Valvy.

CAMPUS CLUBS

Accounting Club
ACS (Chemistry Club)
AIBS (Biology Club)
Art Club
Beta Delta Phi Sorority
Bike-Hike Club
Cheerleaders
Class Officers
College Republicans
Continuing Education Council
COPUS
Dungeons and Dragons Club
Gold Key
Inter-Fraternity/
Sorority Council
Intramural Sports
Italian Club
Karate Club
La Hispanidad
(Spanish Club)
Marketing Club
Nu Epsilon Omega
Sorority
Philosophy Club
Pi Sigma Phi Sorority
Polish Club
Pre-Medical Society
Prologue Yearbook
REPHAS (Psychology)
Rho Sigma Chi Society
Sigma Psi Delta
Fraternity
Sigma Tau Omega
Fraternity
Social Work Club
Student Government
SHU Spectrum
(Student Newspaper)
Theatre at SHU
Ujamma
(Black Heritage)
University Chorale
University Senate
WSHU Radio
Young Democrats Club

HEART BEAT

- SEPT. 10** Baseball—Home—12:00 noon
"Back-to-Classes" Mixer with music by the Black Rock Allstars
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the cafeteria
Open to all students
Sponsored by Student Government
- SEPT. 11** Baseball—Home—12:00 noon
- SEPT. 14** Soccer—Home—3:30 p.m.—VS New Haven
- SEPT. 16** "The Last Hurrah" Mixer with music by Channel One
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the cafeteria
Open to all students
Sponsored by Beta Delta Phi and Sigma Tau Omega
- SEPT. 17** Kickoff Carnival with music by Full House
11:00 a.m. in the quad
Open to all students
Games, prizes, music, a good time for all
Sponsored by Student Government
Soccer—Home—11:00 a.m.—VS Western New England
Women's Volleyball—Home—6:00 p.m.
- SEPT. 22** First Coffeehouse
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the Center Lounge
Open to all students
Sponsored by the Class of 1986

New students who have not received an ID card may have pictures taken in the Activities Office, weekdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. You must bring your validated class schedule from registration (please make sure your student number is on it) and your driver's license. There is no first-time charge for full-time students. There is a \$1.00 charge for part-time students and to replace lost IDs.

Activity stickers may be picked up in the Activities Office. You must have your activity index card from registration. These stickers will be placed on your ID card, and may be used for reduced for free admission to certain events on campus.

Tau Takes 1st Step

Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity is sponsoring its first-ever "Walk Against Cancer," to be held on Sunday, September 25, 1983. The Walk shall go from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., and is being sponsored for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, Upper Fairfield County Chapter. The Walk will be eight miles long, starting and finishing in the front of the University. The path of the Walk will consist of Jefferson St., Stratfield Rd., Church Hill Rd. (all in Fairfield), Brooklawn Ave., North Ave., and Park Avenue (all in Bridgeport). Free t-shirts will be given to the first 200 entrants, and refreshments will be given to all participating. Those collecting the highest amount in pledges shall receive special prizes. If you would like to participate in this worthwhile affair, please contact either Fred Palmieri (President, Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity) or Sue Vining (Director of Activities) at 371-7969.

Debate Society Introduced

Dr. Gary Rose has announced the formation of a Debating Society at Sacred Heart University. The Society will present students with the opportunity to formally debate a wide variety of political, economic, social and moral issues. At the same time, critical thinking, listening, oral communication and self confidence will be further developed. Collegiate debating has existed on American campuses since the early part of the eighteenth century. The first Debating Society appears to have been the Spy Club, which was formed at Harvard in 1722. Currently, nearly 1,000 schools sponsor intrastate and interstate competition with approximately 15,000 undergraduates participating in more than 500 tournaments. Membership in the Sacred Heart Debating Society is open to all students, regardless of major, and the first meeting will be held September 12, at 2:00 in the lounge of the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served.

PERSONALS

- M.V.: "The calla lilies are in bloom." Love, Katie H.
- New wave musician in search of colorist. Must be dyeing to innovate.
- Dr. Curtis: Do you have Prince Albert in a can? If so, let him out he can't breathe!
- WANTED: Writer for SHU Spectrum. Must require no sleep, possess pocketsize typewriter and eat Webster's for breakfast. Qualified candidates may report to work immediately.

- Dean Croffy: Hands off!!! She's all mine! Mrs. V.
- Virile young Dungeon Master looking for exotic Elf Queen in possession of Three Magic Spells. Don the Ankle Bracelet of Anticipation and meet me in the cafe at 3 o'clock.
- Dolly: Get well soon! Gaye needs a trim and the melons are heavy. Do the book work.
- Bunny come back, Hollywood doesn't need you - we do. The stage is calling you, Bunny come back.

- Spacely Sprockets looking for spacey secretary, light on her feet and light in the head. Report to G. Jetson.
- K.J.: Dunkin Donuts coffee, a 1928 typewriter, and an anglophile. I bring it all together in Chapter 2.
- Stacy: You do a mean hot dog; "We are closed now!"
- Female college student looking for 'abnormal' guy. This rare male species must be intelligent, sensitive, daring and fun.
- Happy Birthday Joseph!

SPORTS

Soccer Kicks Off

By DIANE PARKES

After finishing last year's season on a winning note, the Pioneer soccer team is very optimistic about the 1983 campaign. The 1982 squad won 7 out of their last 8 games and hope to pick up where they left off.

Missing from last year's squad is two-time All-American, Lawrence Taplah. To fill that void is a group of returning lettermen with good experience and knowledge of the game. Leading this group will be Captain Jaime Rodrigues, who will be entering his fourth and final year as a starter at S.H.U. Though usually a forward, Rodrigues has seen action in the midfield positions and has occasionally filled in at fullback. A valuable asset to any program, he will be a good leader to the returning players and the freshman players.

Two other seniors with important roles on this year's team are Francis Boker and Roberto Stewart. With his vast experience and knowledge of the game Boker will be controlling the offense. Stewart will be leading this year's defense. Coach Doug Oakes feels that Stewart has the potential to be one of the premier fullbacks in New England.

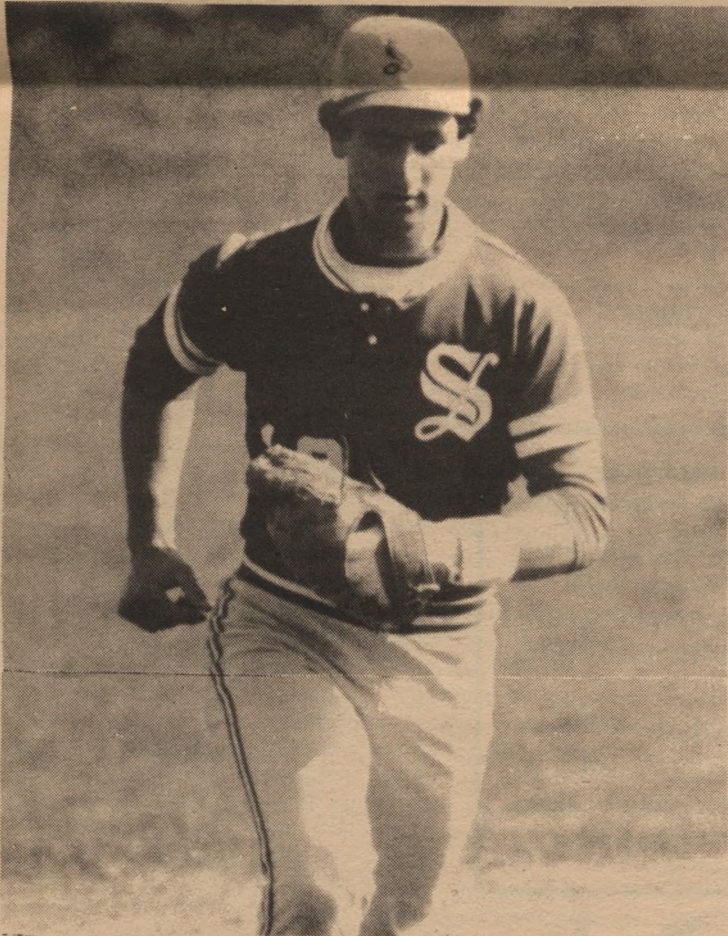
Joining Stewart on defense will be Mike McGuigan and Chris Klouman, both starters from last

year. Playing behind these three is Mark Morazes. Returning for his third year in goal, Morazes was last year's team M.V.P. Also returning will be Sergio Fernandes and Jon Portela. Both were usually the first players to sub last year, with occasional starts. Fernandes is a strong contender for a front line starter this year. Nick Tschlas and Jeff Allsop will add experience to this year's squad as they return for their fourth and third years respectively.

There are 15 freshmen competing for positions this year, showing a lot of fine talent. Some of those promising freshmen are Pete Dunlop, Jack Goncalves and Demetrius Cap. Adding experience to the team will be Antonio Gomes and Albert Luongo. It should be very interesting to see who lands starting assignments as the competition is tough.

The outlook this year is a bright, but challenging one. Three tough competitors have been added in Keene State, South Hampton and Concordia Colleges.

The first home game this Fall will be on Wednesday, September 14 against N.E.A.C.C. rival New Haven. Last year, S.H.U. lost a tough 2-1 decision to U.N.H. On Sunday, September 11 at 3:00 the 1983 Soccer squad will play its annual Alumni game. Many fine players return each year to see old friends and new players.



Angelo Bruino, former Pioneer Baseball Captain and '83 graduate, has recently signed with the Baltimore Orioles. Good Luck Angelo!

Varsity Soccer Schedule 1983-84

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
SEPT. 10	*Western New England	1:00	
SEPT. 14	*New Haven	Home	3:30
SEPT. 17	Western New England	Home	11:00
SEPT. 21	Vassar	Poughkeepsie, NY	4:00
*New England Collegiate Conference Games		Head Coach: DOUG OAKES (7th year) 27-74-10	
		Assistant Coach: KIRK ANDERSON	
		Athletic Director: DAVE BIKE	

Fall Baseball 1983

SEPT. 10	Quinnipiac	(2) Home	12:00
SEPT. 11	Rockland Comm Col.	(2) Home	12:00
SEPT. 14	Quinnipiac	Hamden, CT	3:30
SEPT. 17	New Haven	(2) W. Haven, CT	11:00
SEPT. 20	Fairfield	Fairfield, CT	3:30
SEPT. 21	West. N. England	Home	3:00

Head Coach: JOE RIETANO

Assistant Coach: JEFF BEVINO
Athletic Director: DAVE BIKE

Women's Volleyball Schedule 1983-84

SEPT. 21	So. Conn., Molloy	Home	6:00
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Cross Country

SEPT. 10	Ffld. Invitational	Fairfield, CT	11:30
SEPT. 17	U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Conn. Coll., Wesleyan University	New London, CT	2:00

Dusting Off The Plate

by ALISON PALMER

The pennant race is tightening up; the World Series is upon us; professional baseball is winding down its season, but here at SHU the Pioneers are just stepping up to the plate.

Following a 19-13 record last season, Coach Rietano plans for a strong start this fall with some exciting new draft picks and a healthy return of players from last year's team. Notable among these is pitcher Chris Bleuel, returning with a 2-2 personal record; both

his wins were shutouts, and one loss was by a single run against Eastern—a third division team defending their national title.

According to Rietano, last year would have been better still if the pitching staff had made fewer mental errors. Many of last year's losses were by a painful one or two run margin. This in mind, Rietano, and assistant Jeff Bevino, will use this fall season to sharpen their players both physically and mentally.

"Confidence comes through

perfecting the fundamentals of the game. When these are mastered, performance becomes instinctive and then it's a matter of learning to relax so that these instincts can take over at game time," notes Rietano.

Captains for the team have not yet been announced, but it is anticipated they will follow the high-charged pace of last year's captains, Tim Miller and Angelo Bruno. The team promises to be an exciting one and the season well worth following.



SHU Pioneer Softball team—a winning tradition!

Diamonds Are Forever

By MARY ANN STANKO

SHU softball coach Pete DiOrio is stamped as one of the finest in the country. His success in recruiting and developing SHU softball players has earned him a fine reputation to be envied by all.

The Pioneer Softball Team was one of the four finalists in the Division II National Finals held in Orange, California this past May. This was SHU's second consecutive appearance in the National Finals and the third time in four years that the team has made it to the finals. Unfortunately four key players from the National Finals have graduated.

DiOrio stated that it will be difficult to duplicate what the team

accomplished last year, but it is not beyond reason that this year's team could be as good if not better. Along with the experienced returning players are recruits Deby Tidy, pitcher, Tracey Gelsing, catcher and first baseman, Tracey Holobsky, second baseman, and All State short stop Renee Khoury.

The Pioneer Softball Team has become a winning tradition, one which this year's recruits along with returning players will strive to uphold. The team has a 33 game fall schedule, running from September 3 through October 8. Everyone is invited to watch and cheer as the Pioneers march once again towards the National Finals.

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