

Welcome to the '85 - '86 School Year! Look for the *Spectrum* every Thursday!

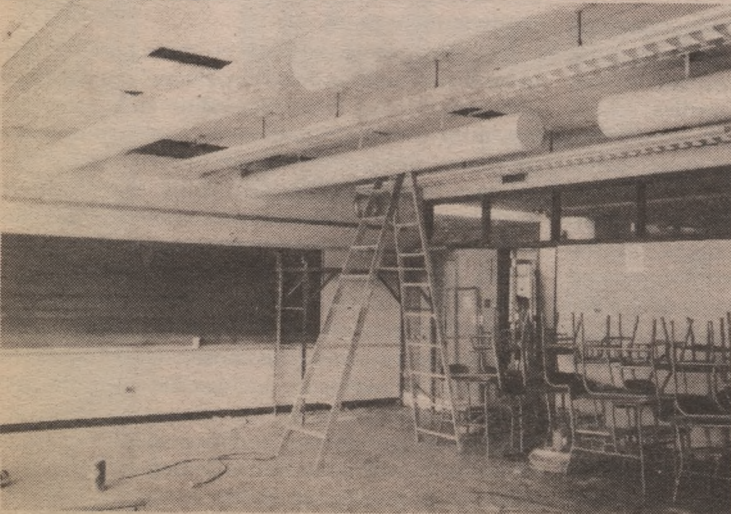
S A C R E D H E A R T U N I V E R S I T Y

the SPECTRUM

Volume 3, Number 1

Fairfield, Connecticut

September 5, 1985



A wet classroom in the South wing's second floor in the midst of preparation for the start of classes yesterday.

Wanted: New SHU President

How will Sacred Heart find the right person to fill its presidential vacancy?

The post of president at an institution such as Sacred Heart is an especially challenging job. It requires an individual who is qualified and motivated enough to further develop and promote the university's potential both as a learning facility and as an integral part of the community it serves. It requires an interested person who is willing to devote time and energy to maintain the standards of quality and excellence that have been established in the past.

Fortunately, the recruitment process is long and selective and involves the input of many people.

A Search Committee has been formed to begin the selection process for the successor to Dr. Thomas P. Melady, Sacred Heart's third president. Melady will leave his post at the end of the 1985-86 academic year.

The Chairperson of the Committee is Robert W. Huebner, chairman of the SHU board of trustees and the vice chairperson is Victor Coudert Jr., assistant treasurer of the board.

The committee consists of several other representatives of the board as well as representatives of various segments of the university. Dr. Edward Malin, chairman of the psychology department will represent the faculty. Part-time student Kathleen McGannon will represent the continuing education student body. Lawrence S. Hutvagner, president of the Sacred Heart Alumni Association will represent the alumni and Dr. Virginia Harris, director of grants, will represent the administrative staff. A representative from Stu-

dent Government has not yet been announced.

The Most Reverend Walter W. Curtis, bishop of the diocese of Bridgeport and chairman of the SHU board of trustees, will serve in an ex-officio capacity. Dr. Melady will act as a resource person throughout the search.

The recruitment process will begin in September with a selection scheduled to be announced sometime in spring 1986. The new president will formally assume the position between June/July, with the inauguration taking place in September of 1986.

Melady reviews his presidency

By Holly Weldon

At the start of his tenth and final year as president of SHU, Dr. Thomas P. Melady is working hard to complete all projects begun since his arrival in 1976, preparing for an orderly transfer of power to the fourth president who will bring a new beginning to the university.

Melady succeeded Dr. Robert Kidera as third president of the institution. Starting the university's first Capital Gifts Campaign, Melady sought the goal of \$4.2 million to be achieved by the university's twenty-fifth anniversary in 1988. Ninety-five percent of this goal has been realized and Melady expects to receive the remainder by 1986, two years earlier than anticipated.

With the funds available, Melady has succeeded, with the assistance of the faculty, to establish SHU as an accredited, local commuter college, fulfilling the needs of people in southwestern Con-

Leaking Roof: No Damage Here

By Debbie Kiefer

Less than a month ago, the second floor of the South Wing looked very different from what it looks like now. Cluttered by the usual dusty scraps of material that result from construction work, the classrooms in this area also housed spreading puddles of August rain water, which poured in through the roof.

Desks were piled on top of one another and pushed to the dry corners of the rooms. Ceiling tiles buckled and bulged under the weight of soaking weight insulation. Many of these tiles fell to the floor, broken by the pressure. The carpeting oozed when stepped on and even days after the rain had stopped, there was an incessant dripping from the ceilings in almost every classroom in this area.

Minor leaking and annoying dripping from the roof, which has sheltered this section of the south wing for 25 years, has been noticeable for quite a while. Mickey Kollar, secretary at the workshop skills center, located in S201, comments that whenever "it rained hard, it always leaked here in the hallways." Even if one has never witnessed the leaking first-hand, there are tell tale signs of such trouble throughout the second

floor of the south wing. There are several water stains on ceiling tile as well as on the carpeting.

Roof Renovation

The roof had been patched in various places to temporarily alleviate the problem. This method might have continued successfully had it not been for the construction work being done in the south wing to install central air conditioning, a vital part of the renovation there.

According to Anthony Centopanti, director of maintenance at Sacred Heart, it was the making of holes and vents for the air conditioning plus the weight of workers and their heavy equipment on the roof that further damaged this structure and allowed water to seep into the building. He could not offer any estimates concerning the damage done by the water.

John Kelly, treasurer and vice president for business administration, agrees that the major factor contributing to the leaking was the holes that had to be cut in the roof for the air conditioning to be properly installed, adding that there was, "nothing wrong with the integrity of the roof."

Kelly gave no estimates of water damage because he feels the incident caused "no loss at all" for the

university because most of the classrooms were empty. "The carpeting was going to be replaced anyway. The water just made it easier to take up."

Kelly maintains it was planned that the classrooms be repainted as part of the total renovation project. Therefore, any water stains caused by the leaking would not be noticeable once painted over. Sections of the roof were in the process of being replaced during the last week of August.

According to Kelly, the cost of replacing all of the above mentioned items was previously figured into the total cost of the entire renovation, which was estimated at \$550,000. The cost of getting the refurbished wing up to its new fire code standards is an added \$100,000. The money to finance this major project was derived from "general unrestricted fundraising."

Kelly claims that the cost of maintaining the south wing will decrease, as much of this area is now carpeted and does not require the daily sweeping or regular buffing and waxing that tile floors do. Also, the central air unit will use less energy more efficiently than the several small window units that cooled off the rooms in the past.

necticut. Melady explains, "When I came to Sacred Heart in 1976, a large number of students were education majors and there was

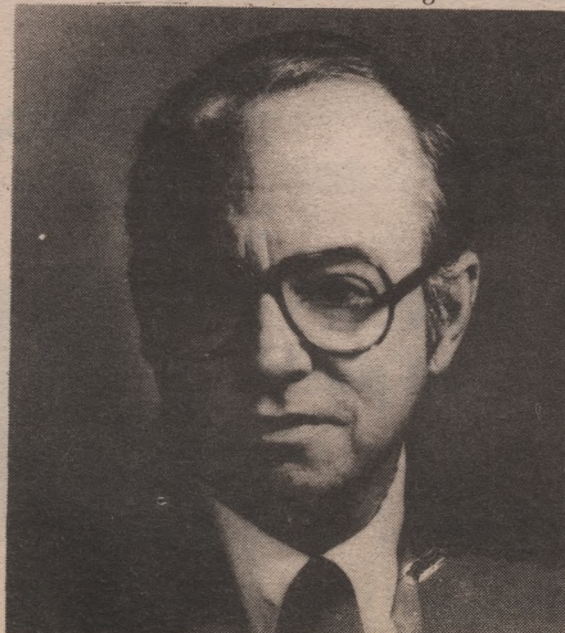
no masters program. Today, the trend has gone toward computers and more people pursuing masters degrees. To fulfill those

needs, a computer center is being built in the South Wing and a masters program has been set up."

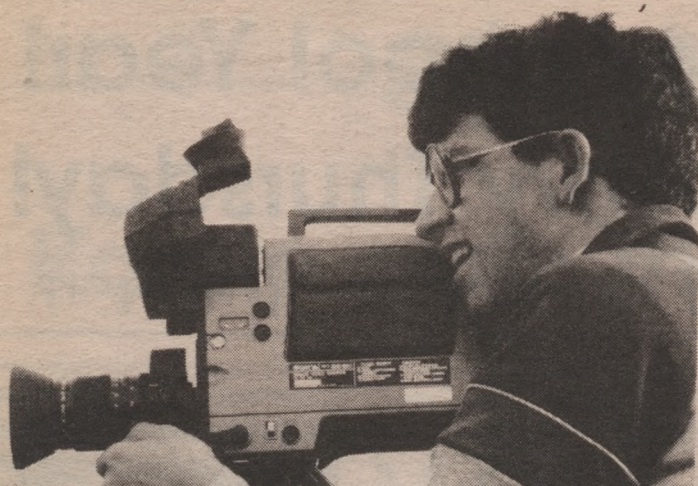
Keeping SHU changing and growing is part of the reason why Melady is leaving. "It's time for someone else to take over with new ideas and new energy," explains Melady.

After leaving SHU, Melady plans to publish two books; *Higher Education: A Call to Reform*, started during his stay in Washington, and a book on terrorism, based on his experiences as ambassador to Burundi and Uganda. He hopes to return to international work, which he has missed. Though his next assignment may take him outside of Connecticut, he will keep his home here.

After he has left a large part of him will remain, in SHU's success as a university and the continual improvements made possible by the funds SHU has received from Melady's hard work.



SHU President Thomas P. Melady



Ken Janeszski

Computer Center to open soon

Sacred Heart University's half million dollar computer science wing, to be named the "TIE Academic Computer Center," in honor of its benefactor, TIE Communications, will open on Monday, September 9.

The Center is located on the first floor of the South Wing of the Main Academic building. This area had previously been the home of Bridgeport Engineering Institute, which has relocated to Andrew Warde High School in Fairfield.

The totally refurbished facility includes air conditioned classrooms, offices, and a computer science library. The air conditioning in the lab area is specially designed to keep industrious students as well as the hardworking equipment, cool. The architects designed the structure of the Computer Center with the aid of computer science department faculty who offered input on what features would be most beneficial to the learning experience.

One large classroom in the center is actually a double classroom divided by a flexible partition. If extra space is needed for a particular lecture it becomes automatically available by opening the partition. If not, then two separate classes can be taught simultaneously with the partition closed. A VAX 1170 Main Frame will be installed as well as 24 new terminals and "state-of-the-art" software.

The Center is an up-to-date instructional and research facility for SHU students. Professor Anthony J. Michalewicz is chairperson of the computer and information science department. His office, as well as the offices of other faculty members in his department will be relocated from the administration building to the Center.

According to John Kelly, treasurer and vice president, "this is the first major construction since the library was built in 1968. The TIE Academic Computer Center is going to provide our students with the latest in high technology equipment and software."

Maintenance: meeting for feedback

By Debbie Kiefer

Anthony Centopanti, director of maintenance at Sacred Heart has announced the restructuring of his department. Of special interest to students are the weekly meetings between themselves and maintenance which are a part of this revamping.

Centopanti and members of his crew will meet with students on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at the headquarters of the maintenance department, located near the garage in the rear of the school. The first group invited to attend is the student government body. Different students will be involved at each meeting and ad-

vanced notification of these dates will be given by maintenance.

According to Centopanti, these meetings will give students the opportunity to tell his department how they are doing and to offer feedback on work or projects that have been completed by maintenance or jobs that students feel need to be started on. In this way, he can also explain to students the budgetary restrictions which often interrupt work or prevent it from ever being started.

Exactly how successful these meetings will be in terms of establishing effective communications between students and the maintenance department cannot be known at this time. However,

SHU student wins scholarship

By Debbie Kiefer

Perseverance and a well developed feeling of self-confidence helped Ken Janeszski, a media studies major at Sacred Heart, to capture a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Ken applied for the Academy's New England Chapter scholarship last year, but did not win. Not discouraged by his first attempt, Ken applied this year and his determination paid off.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an applicant must be entering his junior or senior year in college with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. In addition, the application must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and an essay describing why the applicant wants to go into the field of television production. The finalists must go before a seven person committee, comprised of professionals in the television industry from the networks, cable T. V. and independent stations, and answer any questions put to them.

This year there were 48 applicants from various New England colleges and universities. Among the awardees were students from Harvard and Boston Universities. Sacred Heart was the smallest school to be represented and this fact serves to enhance the honor and prestige that Ken's award brings to the university.

Ken, who will be entering his senior year this fall, says his attitude had a lot to do with his success the second time around. "Last year I was intimidated by the Ivy League competition. I had a fresher, more confident attitude this time." His positive attitude and self-image apparently influenced the director of the scholarship committee, who wrote Ken a personal letter of praise, indicating how impressed he was with the interview.

The interviewing process, which was conducted at the radio station, WDJZ, in Boston, emphasized the ethical questions raised by the media, such as "Is it the responsibility of the media to educate?"

It is obvious these questions require thought and reflection in order to respond intelligently to them. Such efficient and organized thinking is difficult to do under the pressure and tension of interview situations. But, having gone through such an intensive interview last year, Ken was able to answer appropriately.

Ken looks upon the scholarship as a reward and an honor for the media department, which motivated his enthusiasm for the communications field. He was notified that he had won the scholarship the same day as the interview and he says it has already established contacts for him in the form of job offers, and has given him the incentive to apply for other academic scholarships for next spring semester.

Ken is currently co-producer/director of the SHU Community Magazine, a monthly video news show. This role will change to executive producer next semester. For the last year he has served as a Presidential Intern in the media studies department and before his intern appointment he was a work-study student there.

As for his future goals, he is striving for a career in television news production. He feels he will probably start out as a video tape editor and eventually move up to his ultimate goal of television news producer/director. He is quick to point out the distinction between these two roles: the producer represents the business aspect while the director reflects the creative input that is needed. Ken is confident that he can adequately fulfill both criteria.

The theme of Ken's essay, which he was asked to expound upon during the interview, sums up his philosophy concerning his chosen field of study. In his essay, he makes an analogy between his past years of carpentry work, his occupation before attending college full-time, and his present endeavors in media. In both fields he has demonstrated a commitment to quality, an ability to successfully collaborate with others, and an outstanding skill in constructing and presenting ideas.

Freshmen join ranks

By John Niski

Well you're finally here, the class of 1989, or as the upper classmen refer to you, the "fresh-

men." 1989 sounds like light years away doesn't it? Not to fear! Graduation will creep up on you as the first day of college did. So just relax and enjoy the next four years.

The freshman class has an expected size of 500, not including 125 transfer students. Out of 625 new students, the majority come from Southwestern Connecticut. Approximately 15 students come from out of state, while another 60 students are from other countries, such as Jamaica and Columbia. The male/female ratio is estimated to be approximately 60% female, 40% male.

Scholastically, the combined average SAT score for the 1989

class is 897, while the subtotals were verbal 436, math 461, which is slightly better than the national average. According to Dean Sharon Brown, the freshman class is very career oriented as well as eager to choose their major. She also says that on the average, a student usually changes his major twice, before making a final decision.

Although Sacred Heart is a private Catholic university, more students from public schools attend Sacred Heart than do private school students. Dean Sharon Brown attributes this difference to the fact that public high schools out number private high schools in Southwestern Connecticut.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!

WHAT IS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT GOAL?
ACHIEVEMENT?
RECOGNITION?
INDEPENDENCE?
FINANCIAL FREEDOM?

WE CAN HELP YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN!!

WE'RE THE SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT AGENCY
Division of Fidelity Union Life

1. SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL PLANNING
2. OPERATIONS COAST TO COAST
3. WE HELP YOU REALIZE YOUR FINANCIAL GOALS TODAY AND TOMORROW

WATCH FOR US IN THE CAFETERIA THE
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16th.

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE TO
CONNECTICUT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.



Soccer...
Home Game

SHU vs. New Haven
Wed. Sept. 11th, 3:00 pm

***Come Out and
Support the Team!!!

Opinions

What's going on?



Fred Knopf, Editor-in-chief



Marty McPadden, Editor-in-chief

Get involved

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the incoming class of 1989 to Sacred Heart University, as well as all returning students.

As the notice on the front page indicates, the *Spectrum* will be published on a weekly basis. Since we will be doubling the number of issues, it is hoped that news can be reported in a more timely manner.

I would like to encourage the entire Sacred Heart community to submit letters, news items, comments and ideas to us. Our newspaper will appear every Thursday. The deadline for all submissions will be eight days before publication.

I would also like to invite any student, full time or part time, to become a staff member. There are various positions available in writing, photography, graphics, art, advertising and business. If you are interested, feel free to contact me or any of the other editors. Our office is located in S219. Please stop by at your convenience or give us a call at 371-7963.

Remember, the only way we are going to have a newspaper that accurately reflects the Sacred Heart community is to have the support and involvement of everyone. Make the *Spectrum* your newspaper—GET INVOLVED

Marty McPadden
Editor-in-chief

I would like to welcome the class of 1989 to Sacred Heart University. I sincerely hope that your stay here is not only fun but of benefit to all of you. I am sure that this year's Student Government will provide you with the best activities possible. They are a good group of people and I urge you to get involved in campus life at SHU.

There are however many problems here at SHU and these will eventually affect all of us. Much of the stability that existed in the past few years is gone and the power struggles have begun. The *Spectrum* will address all of the

topics that have an impact on us the students, be they good or bad.

Who is really in power at Sacred Heart? Why were key people on campus fired and then rehired? Are the deans really effective? Where is our money being spent? Why was tuition raised and departments cut? Who is pulling the strings on the Board of Trustees? Why is the quality of SHU students declining? These are some of the questions facing us here at SHU.

The *Spectrum* will present you with the facts on these stories and more, and in some instances un-

cover surprises. Many articles this year will investigate sensitive issues. We have decided to aggressively pursue what is truly important.

I would like to ask all of you who are regular readers of the *Spectrum* and those of you looking at our pages for the first time to please write to the editor with your opinions.

Welcome again and look for us every week: we will pull no punches.

Fred Knopf
Editor-in-chief

Welcome freshman

By Tom Kelly
Director of Student Activities

Welcome to Sacred Heart University, Class of 1989. I hope you will find your time with us to be successful and enjoyable. The next four years is a time to learn, to find out about yourself and your interests, your goals and abilities. The learning experience is not limited to the classroom - there is personal and social learning as well. A successful education involves gaining self-confidence, taking on responsibility, learning to deal with many different types of people, and finding a real sense of belonging and involvement. 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. That's why the Student Activities Office is here for you. The Activities Office is set up to coordinate all students functions, from SpringFest Weekend to away basketball trips. There are activities for everyone, covering a diverse range of interests. And if you're interested in something that's not here, you can start it up by founding a club or organization. However, it's up to you to take the first step - you must take advantage of

these opportunities. Every year, 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. Sometimes it takes too long to find out how enjoyable and worthwhile such involvement can be. 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 SpringFest, celebrating your team's victory in the Intramurals League, or spending a weekend with friends on an away basketball trip. Whatever you choose to participate in, you'll find that your time was well spent.

The first step to involvement is to take a look at yourself. Determine what your interests and abilities are. What types of activities do you enjoy? What skills and abilities would you like to acquire? What types of things will make you a more well - rounded and responsible person?

After you have found the answers to these questions, you're ready to start. Talk to members of various student clubs and organizations. Find out what they do, their goals and interests. All of these organizations have introductory meetings and socials at the beginning of each semester. The purpose is to meet new people (just like you!) and to explain the working of the group. These

clubs want to meet you, and even though you may be apprehensive about meeting new people, you'll be glad you did it. Bring a friend, or someone you've met in class. You'll find that there are many opportunities out there you didn't even know existed. and the Activities Office is always there to help you; just stop in anytime. You'll find that your time was never wasted; the possibilities are endless; it's up to you!

Granted, you will still receive your degree by just studying and going to classes. But college life does not end at the classroom door. Make the college experience 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. Getting involved and 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. The good times you'll have and the friendships you'll make will be things you'll never forget.

In conclusion, I want to add that the Activities Office is here to help you in all of the things you've just read about. The office door is always open. Please stop in anytime, for any reason. I will be happy to talk to you. 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.

THE SPECTRUM STAFF

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The *Spectrum* is a weekly publication. 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 typed letters, comments and information to the *Spectrum* Office S219, in the Academic Building. Telephone 371-7963. (Note: Letters may be edited for reasons of space or clarity.)

Submissions Policy

1. The *Spectrum* is currently published every week. To be considered for publication, all letters or articles must be in our possession no later than eight days before publication.
2. All submissions are to be typed double spaced.
3. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters submitted in excess of that limit are subject to editing.
4. Letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Your name will be withheld upon request.
5. All publishing decisions are made by the editor-in-chief along with the editorial board. All decisions are final.
6. All articles and letters submitted become the property of the *Spectrum*.

Points of interest

New director of honors program chosen

Michelle Carbone Loris, coordinator of the workshop skills center, is the new director of the honors program at Sacred Heart. The program, formerly under the direction of Steve Braddon, offers team-taught interdisciplinary courses to students with an overall QPA of 3.0 or better.

Loris plans to provide more honors course offerings in the spring from all three divisions. These new courses may be offered during the evenings as well as during the day. Students in the program, taking honors courses

may also be eligible for a one credit tuition reduction.

Loris has designated South 202A, the room where the honors program bulletin board will be located, as "Honors Headquarters," the place where students in the program can study, rest and meet with other students.

Plans are underway for an honors program reception to be held early this fall. In this way, students can get acquainted with other students enrolled in the program as well as with faculty who are also part of the program.

Sigma Tau Omega Events

Sept. 6, 1985, Sigma Tau Omega presents "TOGA PARTY" at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bridgeport. There will be a D.J., wine, beer and munchies will be provided. There will be an admission charge of \$3.00 which will include a door prize ticket.

Sept. 16, 1985, Sigma Tau Omega will start pledging. If anyone is interested in pledging please

contact Joe Szwec at 374-8746.

Starting at the end of September through the end of December, Sigma Tau Omega will be holding their 17th annual Appalachian Drive and will be accepting donations of clothes, food and money. If you need to have clothes picked up please contact either Bill Hall (372-1327) or Paul Garrett (261-2338).

Interns named

The *Spectrum* announces the selection of this year's Presidential Interns: Michael Galaburri, Sharon Jones, Deborah Kiefer, Jonathan Koehm, Patrick McGuigan, Robert Scarpetti, Laura Szamatulski and Johanna Whalen. Each of the interns will be featured in upcoming issues of the *Spectrum*.

Extra copies of yearbook

There are still additional copies of the 1984 Prologue Yearbook in the Activities Office. Any student who has not picked up a copy of the 1984 yearbook may do so by stopping in the Activities Office.

We also have a limited number of prior yearbooks. These books along with the 1984 book are available free of charge while the supply last.

The 1985 Edition of the yearbook will be ready sometime this month. Exact dates, times and places of distribution will be announced shortly.

ST. ELMO'S FIRE (MAN IN MOTION)

From the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack "St. Elmo's Fire."

Featuring

JOHN PARR



St. Elmo's Fire

By Catherine Fiehn

St. Elmo's Fire burns out of control, as an identifiable clique of Georgetown yuppies suddenly discover, by trial and error, the cruel, competitive off-campus world.

At the height of the flame, earring clad Rob Lowe (*Oxford Blues*) portrays a premature husband and father whose climb up the ladder of success becomes impeded by his unruly libido. An ultra-preppy, girdle donning Mare Winningham, characterizes a social worker who would rather deal with bag ladies than be rich, barefoot and pregnant. Adding heart, Judd Nelson (*The Breakfast Club*), plays a budding republican whose favorite pass time is asking his live-in lover (Ally Sheedy, *War Games*) to marry him.

St. Elmo's Fire, kindles on with Emilio Estevez (*The Breakfast Club*), who becomes desperately infatuated with a medic (Andie McDowell) and

scorches when Demi Moore (*General Hospital*), who portrays a ravishing coke-addict banker, has an affair with her boss and becomes unemployed. Andrew McCarthy (*Heaven Help Us*), warms up the movie-goer, as a depressed but sensitive journalist who fears he might be gay but at the same time is secretly crushed on Ally Sheedy.

Directed by Joel Schumacher, *St. Elmo's Fire*, can be burnished about five years after *The Breakfast Club* and about ten years before *The Big Chill*. This dramedy was produced by Lauren Shuler and written by Joel Schumacher and Carl Kurlander and will warm up to any college age student. The country's most popular young actors and actresses assembled to create a montage of recognizable characters that each add their own fuel to the fire. Molly Ringwald and Ralph Macchio send their regrets; they aren't old enough to drink at St. Elmo's (Movie courtesy of Greenwich Trans-Lux Cinemas)

The babysitting job: how to make it work for you

By Holly Weldon

Karen is a busy sixteen year old doing everything from cheerleading, swimming on her school swimteam, to acting at the children's community playhouse. Still, she has to keep her grades up at school. "I wish I could get a job and have some money once in a while," she says, "I love doing all the things I'm doing, and I don't want to give anything up."

Michelle's parents don't believe in allowances and only give her enough money for church on Sunday. She picks up odd jobs like babysitting, house cleaning or filling in for the paperboy when she can. "All my friends have lots of clothes and wear something new every day. I've got nice clothes too, but not as many as they have. I just don't have enough money for myself."

Money's always a big problem. "I want to be able to go out to the movies with my friends once in a while," says Rachel, "but that's hard to do with the allowance my parents give me."

There are ways though, of making money while still having time to do what you want. At fourteen, I started babysitting a lot, making good money and enjoying myself at the same time.

One of my clients once told me her one and a half year old child always used to cry when she and her husband went out. "Now he waves goodbye with a smile on his face," she beamed. "He really looks forward to your visits."

You see, my charges aren't just watched. They're played with. My attention is focused solely on them. Stories aren't just books. They're adventures. Young boys are transformed into knights fighting dragons. Little girls can be princesses and adventurers on exciting trips. We sing. We talk. We learn together.

At twenty one, I'm in charge of a thriving childcare business. What started as a love for children and a need for pocket money, blossomed into a mini career, creating a bright, exciting world for children, as well as a sizeable bank account for me. Individual relationships, sitter to child, are important. The children know I care for them and they care for me in return.

Laura, a five year old I've watched from infancy, loves out of the blue to give a hug or a kiss. And when David gets sent to his room for being fresh, he knows that I still like him and that I'm still his friend—even when he gets into trouble.

Babysitting came naturally to me. I watched my younger brothers and the neighbors' kids since I was twelve. Children always liked me, and I liked them. Then for more experience, I worked as a day camp counselor during summers, and before I knew what was happening, by my sophomore year in high school, my babysitting business was off to a roaring start.

Starting a business turned out to be more serious than the haphazard sitting I was used to. Clients had to be serviced professionally and new clients contacted. From the beginning, I prided myself on my high standards and quality. No t.v. and snacks for me. My clients knew what they were paying for, and I made sure that they got it.

Tips for the Serious Babysitter

Each child is important and must be treated as such. Parents who know their children are treated as special are satisfied customers. Dana, an eight year old, loves gymnastics and playing school. Her five year old brother, needs constant attention, playing with models and make believe adventures. They know I'm interested in them and feel comfortable with me.

To help sort out each client's special needs, I keep a file on every child. I know Kyle loves puzzles and Mason loves stories, so I can bring something new and interesting for them each visit. Records also list emergency phone numbers and help me keep track of problems that arise.

Why bother? Because my clients are happy. And that means recommendations to other people. The more my client list grows, the more money I deposit from week to week. I've found I can charge slightly more, \$2.50/hr., because I'm good and the parents are willing to pay for quality service. Since it's a business, I keep detailed accounts just in case I make enough money to be taxed. With the I.R.S., it's better to be safe.

Babysitting is a good way to make good money, work your own hours, and enjoy young children. But remember, be professional. It pays in more ways than one.

Take an extra step Join campus life

By Gerry Eckler

The Sacred Heart University Student Handbook quotes a wise man who said that there are three types of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who don't know what's happening.

The SHU Activities Office encourages students to be in the first category: do'ers, movers, shapers...

Kicking off with an Orientation Day before the fall term, the Activities Office strives to "catch the eye" of the freshmen by holding an Activities Call-Out where campus organizations meeting in a central setting have the opportunity to put their best foot forward and sign up new members.

Along with a social gathering to share greetings and refreshments, campus tours on Orientation Day help the students feel at home.

"Whether you're a freshman or a senior," said Tom Kelly, activities director, "it's never too early or too late to join in campus life. Our office door is always open. We look forward to meeting every student, for whatever reason."

"Although SHU is a commuter school, students do go an extra step beyond the classroom to seek out challenges in the activities realm. The added participation enriches a student's life. I know, it happened to me," he said.

Kelly, a 1983 graduate of SHU, said he didn't get active in extra-curricular programs until his senior year. "I saw a big change in myself—made new friends, learned about taking on responsibility, working with others, contributing ideas—there's a lot more to school than just going to classes."

While the Activities Office is always open to the possibility of initiating a new program, a broad range of activities already exists.

Political persuasions are nurtured through the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Student activists find outlets as elected representatives to Student Government; the Continuing Education Council, which is the governmental body for part-time students; the University Senate; or class offices.

Some clubs represent academic subject areas: accounting, art, biology, chemistry...on through the alphabet.

Others exist to offer social service on campus or in the community. Recreation for Physically Handicapped After School Program (R.E.P.H.A.S.) is one such society. Another is the Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis organization of Fairfield, offering service to the Ronald McDonald House.

Sigma Tau Omega fraternity holds an annual December drive to collect food, clothing and furniture which are then trucked by members to Appalachia or area agencies. Nu Epsilon Omega and Beta Delta Phi sororities once a year sponsor a volleyball marathon to raise funds for the Leukemia Society.

SHU's yearbook, the *Prologue*, and the newspaper, the *Spectrum*, utilize student talent in many fields: writing, editing, photography, graphics, business and advertising.

Also available for student participation in the area of communication is WSHU, the licensed, noncommercial public broadcasting station, owned and operated by SHU.

Ujammaa, the Swahili word for cooperation, is the name of the black heritage association on campus. To develop an awareness and an appreciation for black history and culture, the society holds lectures, forums and panel discussions.

Other special interest groups on campus fall into the areas of debate, medicine, drama, music performance and inter-collegiate sports. Also available to students are hiking, biking, skiing, karate, canoeing...

Part-time students, constituting more than 50 percent of the student body, are fully integrated into the university community.

Trumbull resident Anne Grant Rice who is a non-traditional age part-time student gives credence to the unity of the student body. She is a representative to the school Senate and co-feature editor of the *Spectrum*. When asked what role extra-curricular activities have played in her college experience, she said, emphatically, "They've opened up a whole new world for me, broadening my scope of life."

"I enrolled in a writing course at Sacred Heart. Intrigued with the possibilities of the written word, I then joined the *Spectrum*

staff. Through an associate on the newspaper, I became interested in the newly-established University Center for Women, attending planning sessions and programs.

By being involved in these campus activities, my name surfaced as a possible candidate for the school Senate. Now, having served a year, I've been elected to the Senate Steering Committee.

"And age is no factor," she pointed out, "whether you're 21 or 51. When you're all working together and have a job to do, you're accepted as a member of the group."

Senior Mary Ann Malinak of Stratford, a full-time student majoring in business, found that being involved in an extra-curricular activity, in her case, the Presidential Gold Key program, opens doors to the future.

Gold Key members serve as hosts and hostesses at special university events, gaining experience in the areas of public relations and hospitality. "Now I know that after graduation I want to be involved in the administration of special events at a university or a corporation," said Malinak.

Aside from the clubs, the Activities Office during the school year sponsors at least one weekly social event: every other Thursday, a pub night with a DJ or a musical group; every other Friday, a mixer.

Major socials such as Harvest Weekend, the Christmas Party and SpringFest—which bring out students in large numbers—are seasonal specials.

Even during the summer, Sacred Heart students have the opportunity to get together. The Activities Office sponsors Thursday night socials: 5 pub nights featuring small bands and 5 movie nights with the flicks shown on wide screen TV.

"The advantage of socials," said Kelly, "is that they get the students coming in; they make new friends and through these contacts get involved in other school functions."

Tom Kelly credits his predecessor Susan Vining March of Easton, director for six years, with the diversity of service and the vitality that represent the Activities Office at SHU. "She was definitely a role model, a person who made things happen."



Mary Ellen Jukoski

SHU appoints

New Director of Continuing Ed

Dr. Anthony V. Pinciario, academic vice president and provost, has announced the appointment of Dr. Mary Ellen Jukoski as dean of the division of continuing education effective August 1.

Dr. Jukoski served as director, University Without Walls Program at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

She brings to her new position considerable teaching and administrative experience in the area of continuing and adult education; high academic recognition by membership in leadership and honor societies; and professional affiliations with national associations of higher education.

In 1978 she was named one of the Outstanding Young Women in America and included in the 1983 publication of "Who's Who in American Women."

Dr. Jukoski is a sought after public speaker and workshop participant. Recent presentations included: Keynote Address, "Mentoring—A New Professional Role," the Colorado State Business Professional Womens Federation Workshop, March 30, 1985; and Workshop presentation, "Thinking Critically: Will It Make Us Better Citizens?" at the Association of General and Liberal Studies Workshop, San Francisco, October 25-28, 1984.

Dr. Jukoski earned both a B.A. and a M.A. in English at College of St. Rose, Albany; an M.S. from State University of New York, Albany, in Curriculum Planning and Development; and a doctorate from Memphis State University in Curriculum and Instruction, Higher Education Program.

New lit course asks student input

By Holly Weldon

David Curtis, current chairperson of the English department and an English professor at the university for the past four years, has noticed a decline in emphasis on the forces which shape the world of literature and influence our way of life.

Seeking to satisfy this need, Claude McNeal, a professor in the English department, is developing three multimedia productions to be offered with the Introduction to Literature course beginning in 1986. Whether a play or a lecture, En 101's format will be untraditional. Students will have the opportunity to become involved in the mood and feeling of the literary periods being covered, through a combination of film and acting.

According to Curtis, the Introduction to Literature course will be aimed at giving students a broader background of what shapes their world. The goal is to reach the students through active involvement, which Curtis advocates. "We want the students to give us feedback. If students communicated their opinions and offered their input on the various lectures and symposiums sponsored by the department, it would enhance not only the quality of the event, but of their entire educational experience."



Dr. David Curtis — Chairman, English Department

Convocation opens academic year

The academic year 1985-86 will be heralded at Sacred Heart University with an Awards Convocation, today at 11 a.m. in the Schine Memorial Auditorium.

The university will bestow posthumously the Walter W. Curtis Medal of Honor upon Donald H. McGannon, a founding trustee of Sacred Heart. The presentation will be made to his widow, Patricia Burke McGannon of Chester. Mr. McGannon, who died May 23, 1984, was president of Group W., Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and chairman for more than 15 years of the Connecticut Commission of Higher Education.

Also during the convocation ceremony, an Exxon Award for Excellence in teaching will be

presented to Dr. Ramzi Frangul of Hoboken, N.J., associate professor of economics and finance and chairperson of the department. Dr. Frangul has been associated with the university since 1969.

An Exxon Award for Excellence will also be presented to the department of sociology social work criminal justice in recognition of the recent reaccreditation of the baccalaureate Social Work Program by the Council on Social Work Education. Accepting the award on behalf of the department will be Dr. Nicole Cauvin of Bridgeport, chairperson and associate professor of sociology. Sally E. Hollingsworth of Westport, associate professor of social work, is director of the social work program.

Internship workshops

Most people feel it is only necessary for medical students to serve internships, not true; although academic education is important, employers look for people with practical knowledge and skills as well.

Colleges and universities work in conjunction with a number of industries and businesses to design a variety of internship programs. These internships offer hands-on experience to students preparing to enter the working world. In the past, Sacred Heart students have been placed in internships at many of the major corporate offices in the Fairfield County area such as IBM, General Electric and Xerox.

In order to market the internship program, the Career Planning and Placement office of Sacred Heart University is planning its second series of internship workshops for the month of September. Last year 68 students were placed in internships. Because of the positive response, Career Planning and Placement decided to run the workshops again, only earlier in the academic year.

According to Lynn Loya of Bethel, career counselor at Sacred Heart, "We want to make students aware of the opportunities in the beginning of the semester." Through the workshops, students will learn exactly what an internship is, how to apply for one, and how to prepare a resume. Also included is a workshop on interviewing, a critical workshop for students who "may panic just at the thought of being interviewed for a position." Potential interns are required to attend the resume and interview workshops.

Internship opportunities for the fall semester include positions with Wang Laboratories, WKCI radio station in Hamden, Ernst and Whinney Accounting firm, the City of Stamford, plus a few on campus internships.

Workshops are scheduled for Tuesday, September 17, from 11-12 A.M., Thursday, September 19 from 2-3 P.M. and Tuesday, September 24, from 7-8 P.M. for those who work. All internship workshops will be held in room S113 of the Academic Center on the Sacred Heart campus. A list of all available internships will be posted at fall registration. For further information, call the Career Planning and Placement Office, 371-7975.

Healthbeat

S.H.U. Health Services Hours

Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO S.H.U. HEALTH SERVICES

The S.H.U. Health Services is located adjacent to the WSHU Radio Station in the Academic Center. The Health Services Office is staffed by registered nurses. The evening and Saturday nurses are enrolled in the S.H.U. Baccalaureate Nursing Program.

The emphasis of the S.H.U. Health Services is on "wellness." A variety of health promotion programs will be offered this fall. Check the HEALTHBEAT section of the SPECTRUM and the bulletin board outside the Health Services Office for upcoming events!



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Ivy league football returns

Connecticut Public Television will air the "Ivy League Football" game of the week on Saturday afternoons from September through November. Legendary sportscaster Marty Glickman will do play-by-play announcing for the contests. The Ivy League football games will be seen on Saturdays beginning September 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television channels 24-Hartford, 49-Bridgeport, 53-Norwich, 12-Waterbury and 65-New Haven.

The tentative schedule includes the Yale University vs University of Connecticut on September 28. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

9/21	Cornell vs University of Pennsylvania
9/28	University of Connecticut vs Yale
10/5	Princeton vs Brown
10/12	Columbia vs Princeton or Harvard vs. Cornell
10/19	Dartmouth vs Harvard
10/26	Yale vs University of Pennsylvania
11/2	Harvard vs Brown or Princeton vs University of Pennsylvania
11/9	Cornell vs Yale or Dartmouth vs Columbia
11/16	University of Pennsylvania vs Harvard

This is the second season for Ivy League Football on Connecticut Public Television.

WANTED: Women's volleyball players

Due to the graduating class of 1985, the women's volleyball team has suffered a great loss of players. It is advised that anyone interested in a tryout for this year's team report to the gym today at 3 p.m. for a brief meeting.

For more information contact
Coach Mary Ellen McCarthy at 374-5165.

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Mondays 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Spectrum Sports

Karate club: more than just a workout

By Nancy Chacurian

Motivation tends to be a key element behind most successful athletes, but at SHU's Isshinryu Karate Club, motivation is combined with emotion and intense concentration.

The club which was founded eight years ago by the English professor Sid Gottlieb, consists of approximately 30 students, teachers and family members who meet in the auditorium three times weekly for a two hour session. Dr. Gottlieb, a fourth degree blackbelt is assisted by second degree dan, Ralph Corrigan, also from our English department. Since the sensei believes maintaining the oriental tradition, members are expected to bow as they enter and exit the workout area and while executing their exercises they count in Japanese.

The first part of a typical workout entails a series of strenuous exercises which require total concentration, while the second

half is dedicated mainly to form and contact sparring. According to instructor Ralph Corrigan, "Isshinryu Karate combines so many things...yoga, aerobics, dance, mind and body control. It's the perfect year around sport. The philosophy, mind like still water, is the conditioning of the mind and body to be at peace with ones self and environment."

Participants of this club are devoted to their practices. According to member Annette Szczesiul, "Karate is the most relaxing sport,—it leaves you with such a peaceful feeling." Another member says "You can apply so much to your own life—you learn determination and it gives you a lot of insight to yourself and to others."

The Karate Club meets in the SHU auditorium on Mondays 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 6:30 to 8:30. All members of the SHU community are welcome to join. A fee of ten dollars per month is required.



SHU Karate Club

Julius named baseball coach

Mark Julius, a former All New England outfielder for the Pioneers, has been named head baseball coach at the university, it was announced by athletic director Dave Bike.

The Meriden resident was an All New England selection for his efforts during the 1978 season when he batted .432 with six homers and 26 RBI as SHU compiled a 19-9 record.

Julius performed scholastically at St. Paul High School in Bristol and went to Jacksonville (FL) University his freshman season. He spent his sophomore campaign at Middlesex CC where he batted over .400 and was an all regional choice in the outfield before transferring to Sacred Heart. He served on the staff of the

Florida Professional Baseball School in Winter Haven in 1980 and was an assistant to Pete DiOrio's softball teams during the 1981 and 1982 seasons.

The new Sacred Heart skipper, who still plays semi-pro ball in Waterbury for the Shakers and in Hartford for Moriarity, owns and operates M and Tees Unlimited in Meriden. He will inherit a team that set a school record for wins at 23-12 last year. The Pioneers return six starters from a lineup that stroked the ball at a .345 clip and six of its top seven hurlers from a staff that compiled a 5.58 ERA.

Julius takes over for Joe Rietano, who resigned after three-and-one-half seasons with an overall mark of 65-43-1.

DiOrio cultures team

By Danny Cooney

Sacred Heart's own Pete DiOrio will once again accompany a team of all-star female players out of the country for a string of international softball games, this time to Venezuela.

The team, consisting of current college players and peppered with a few stalwarts from the past, includes Mary Ellen McCarthy, Class of 83, Pam Laury also of the Class of 83 and Diane Zalewski, class of 84 as well as Gail Holz-nagel, two time All American, ace pitcher Nancy Stanton, and Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie, a two time All American short stop once described by coach DiOrio as, "the best female student athlete we've ever had at Sacred Heart."

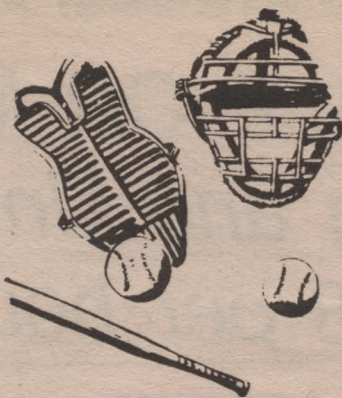
The rest of the All Star team will be culled out of western New England from the likes of Springfield Mass., Quinnipiac and Westfield State College, as well as others.

DiOrio, aside from the ten games to be played in and around Caracas, the capitol of this South American country roughly the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined, will stage clinics while down there to help share some of his expertise in a sport he has been coaching here for seven seasons.

The clinics, as well as the trip itself, are to be sponsored by the Venezuelan National softball Federation. The Federation will also pay for all ground transportation, player lodging in hotels and meals, leaving only the cost of airfare to met by the players, who are leaving the 27th of August and returning the 4th of September. Included will be two days of sight-seeing guided by a host provided by the Federation.

"It's really a festival atmosphere when we go," explained DiOrio before relating a story about last years' trip to Puerto Rico where his team won four out of seven

Sacred Heart's assistant softball coach, Ed Macciocca has spent the past 23 years coaching a major division, fast pitch women's softball team referred to as the Aetna Co-Eds. Recently returned from Lansing, Michigan, they competed in their eighth National Champion-



games.

"On our last day there, we were supposed to play a double header and it rained continuously the night before, leaving the field soaked. It didn't look like we were going to be able to play. Then to our amazement, the local people went into their houses and came out with sponges, the kinds which go on the inside of cushions for chairs and couches, and proceeded to soak up the puddles. It was incredible. The feeling of warmth that they gave us was unbelievable."

"It should be nice," according to Nancy Stanton. "We're all looking forward to the culture shock. It will all be so new and exciting."

When asked about the upcoming string of game's Pam Lawry replied, Hot. It should be very hot."

Well, good luck girls. We hope it is.

ship bringing home a 2-2 record. The first place winners of this years tournament were the Hi-Ho D'Addario Brakettes (formerly Raybestos), while the Co-Eds finished 13 in a field of 25.

During their five month season, the Co-Eds play in the Atlantic Coast Women's Softball League competing against five other major teams, filling in the excess time by playing teams in the Class "A" division. Each team meets four times a season winding up the year at the Regional Championships.

This year the Co-Eds won four out of four games at the Regional championships in Mass., finishing their season with a 28-13 record. Their biggest satisfaction was this year's win over the Brakettes defeating All-American pitcher Kathy Arenson 1-0. Overall, Macciocca's record has reached 700 wins 275 losses in 23 years.

Macciocca has worked long and hard to support his non-

sponsored team. He recalls, "I dished out the money myself for 21 years...then in 1977 I won big at Jai-Alai and out of my own pocket paid so my team could go to the Nationals in California." One player, Sandy Cloutier has helped Macciocca recruit other players from East Coast to West Coast and she also obtained a sponsorship for the past two years of approximately \$7,000 from Aetna Insurance, where she is presently employed. Cloutier provided transportation for some of her bi-coastal teammates as well as jobs at Aetna Insurance Company.

Ed Macciocca will continue to assist Pete DiOrio for his sixth year with SHU softball in addition to his upcoming 24th year with the Aetna Co-Eds. He has been recognized by the state of Connecticut as a successful, well liked coach and to top off his super season, he will receive the honor of being inducted to the Connecticut Hall of Fame on November 24.

Sports archives

September 5, 1954: Joe Bauman hits three home runs for Roswell of the Longhorn League, racking up a record of 72 for the season. Despite his minor league batting heroics, Bauman is considered a defensive liability and never makes it to the majors.

September 8, 1972: In the final race of his illustrious career, Jim Ryun falls during a qualifying heat for the Olympic 1,500 meters and lies stunned on the track for eight seconds. It's too late to catch the pack by the time he gets back on his feet, and Kip Keino of Kenya wins the heat but finishes second to Finland's Pekka Vasalo in the final race.