

Center Stage

The Graduates of 1984

Pages 4-5

The Club Beat

What's Happening on Campus

Page 6

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

the SPECTRUM

Volume 1, Number 17

MS370 Workshop Issue

Fairfield, Connecticut

May, 1984

Hamilton, DiBiaso Win Election

By WILLIAM TRAVERS

Brian Hamilton won recent Student Government elections, defeating the both Fred Palmieri and Annette Heybruck. The final count was Hamilton 265 votes, followed by Palmieri with 227 and Annette Heybruck with 96.

The vice-president breakdown was as follows: John DiBiaso won with 261 vote followed by Tony Giugliano with 173, John Kelly with 132 and Mike Patrick with 17.

Hamilton and DiBiaso will both be working for greater student involvement within the campus community. They plan to expand student activities to meet the needs of a greater majority of the students. This will hopefully create a more unified campus, and a greater college experience for all.

Prior to the voting, the three presidential candidates and four vice-presidential candidates met in the cafeteria April 16 to debate the issues. Three hundred students gathered to hear their views and support their candidates. Four questions were asked of each candidate for president. They were given one and one half minutes to respond to each question.

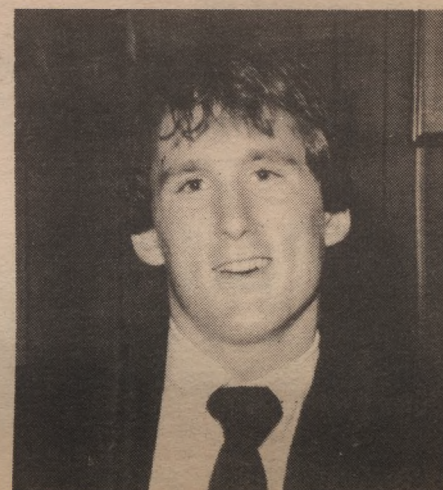
The first question was, BEING STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT IS MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE. WHAT DO YOU FEEL YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE, AND HOW DO YOU PLAN TO ACHIEVE THEM?

Hamilton was quick to state that student involvement is the most important concern. He added that the students could start on improving that situation when each of them

could become more involved by voting for the SG Officers for next year. Only 17 percent of the student body voted in last year's elections, and certainly an improvement is needed.

Brian felt clubs need equal representation, as some clubs get more say than others. "We should give all clubs a chance to have an equal voice in government," he added.

Heybruck, who finished third, said it "means more than just going to meetings, sitting in the cafeteria, and meeting with the president." She stated that she would be an advocate for the students, willing to listen to new ideas, and willing to use new ideas. She said she would be a liaison between the faculty and the students.



BRIAN HAMILTON
To head S.G.

Continued on page 3

University Senate Lacks Enthusiasm

By CYNDIE SMITH

If you think the United States Senate takes a long recess, you'd be surprised to know that the University Senate at SHU has been out of session for five months.

"The last meeting held was on November 17th," said Deborah DeCorso, secretary of the Senate. "There has been no agenda so the meetings have been cancelled."

A steering committee proposes agenda items they feel should be discussed. If there are no proposals then meetings are cancelled.

Lacking in enthusiasm, the Senate has not convened once this semester. There

seems to be a lot of issues that are being overlooked. "Students complain to me how I can make such terrible policies," concedes SHU Registrar Douglas Bohn, a member of the Senate committee. "I don't make policies, I only follow through with them."

There are a lot more amendments in policy or even student life that could be suggested to the Senate. If the legislative committee is to work effectively it must work in the first place.

Representation on the Senate committee includes six administrators, 12 students, and 20 faculty. Each member is elected to the Senate.

Lack of issues still remains the biggest

challenge for the Senate. "Students don't seem to understand the authority and power they have with the Senate," said Bohn. "There are a lot more issues students could propose."

The Senate is a legislative committee which considers changes in policy, academic restrictions, student life, athletics and faculty affairs. Student Government now operates in a similar manner.

However, "Student Government had no authority when the Senate first began," said Bohn. "This now takes away from the Senate."

The Senate requires proposals to go through a legislative process. "This takes

students' interest away," Bohn said. "The process is slow and that also turns people away."

Previous achievements by the Senate include the activity fee for both full time and continuing education students, and conditions for promotions and tenure. "At the last meeting the continuing education activity fee was approved," said DeCorso.

Another proposal which is still in the planning process is a change in the curriculum. "This is in the planning but it's not yet ready to be brought to the Senate floor," said DeCorso.

Continued on page 3

Graduation Ceremonies

By MARY BETH GOGOL

Graduation will be held on Saturday May 19 at 10:30 a.m. The graduation services will take place outside in the Quad if weather permits. If weather does not permit graduation will be held in the gym.

Register Douglas Bohn, says, "There are around 600 students who will have completed requirements in August 1983, December 1983, and May 1984. About 125 students will have completed requirements in August 1984." Mr. Bohn anticipates that 450 graduation will attend the ceremony.

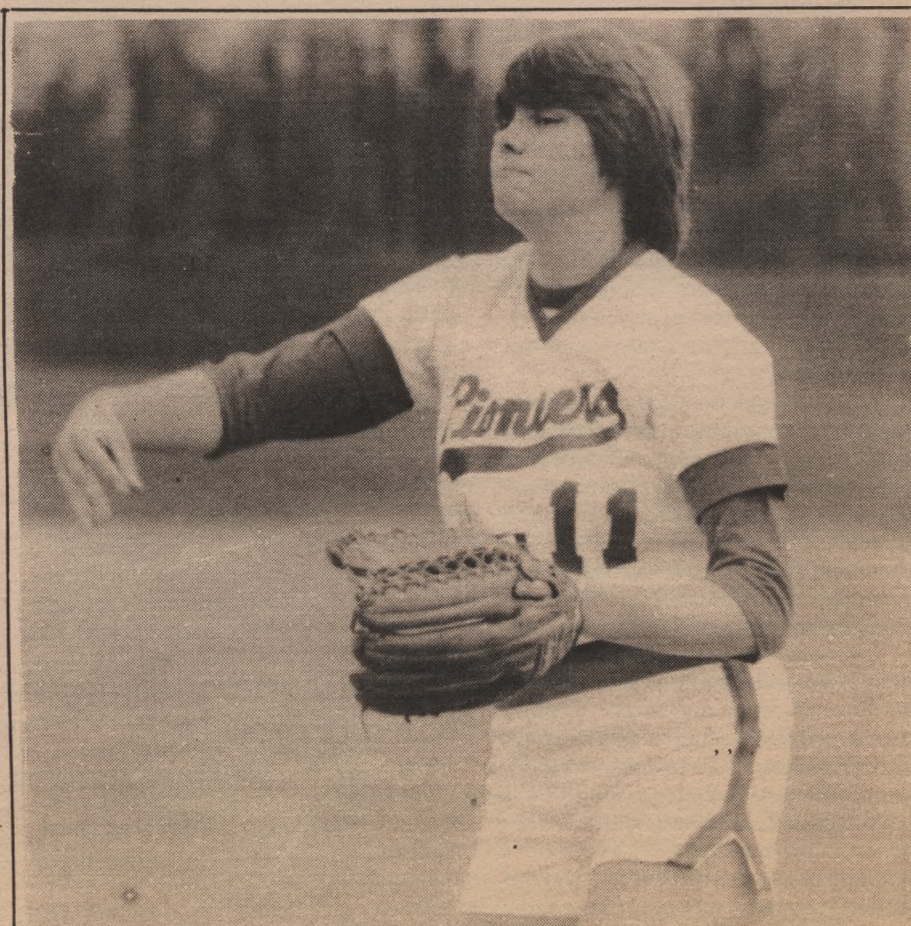
This year, says Dr. Anthony Pinciario, academic vice president and provost, we have the pleasure of having co-valedictorians and a salutarian. "The co-valedictorians are Adrienne Lise Couture, who majored in accounting, and Helen P. Oster who majored in Business Administration. The salutarian this year is Helen K. Burnham. There will be about 100 students who will be graduating with honors this year.

The commencement speaker for this years ceremony is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Founder of this institution: the most Rev. Walter W. Curtis. The honorary degree recipients for the commencement will be the following people: Norman I. Schafer who is president of Condec Corporation, Robert E. Ix who is the

president of Cadbury Schwepps, Mrs. Dorothy Bush, the mother of Vice President Bush, and Honorable Shelby Cullon Davis who was a former ambassador to Switzerland and is presently an investment banker.

There was a 35.00 graduation fee which the seniors have already paid. Students should pick up their caps and gowns in N103 on Award's Night between 10:00 a.m. to just prior the Awards Night ceremony. Caps and gowns will be returned on graduation day after 2:00 p.m. in N103. Graduating seniors are to report in line by 9:30 a.m. The order of march will be posted in the main corridor. There will be no practice or rehearsal before graduation; just follow the person in front of you. Tickets and announcements for the ceremony will be available the week of May 1, 1984.

Each graduating senior will be allowed five tickets; two of which can be used for both indoors and outdoors. Three of the tickets can be used for outdoors. If the weather does not permit, graduation will be held in the gym. The gym can seat 1600 people which will include the graduating seniors, family, faculty and staff. There will be closed circuit t.v. that will be set up in the auditorium to tape the indoor ceremony. Outdoor tickets will be honored for those who wish to watch the ceremony in the auditorium.



She's had a tidy season—See Page 8

EDITORIALS

On Anonymity

In past issues of the Spectrum, anonymous letters have been published concerning student government activities and were signed only "The United Student Coalition." Because the group seemed to have valid statements and concerned opinion, I tried to track down members to write a story and more fully explain the group's purpose. Rumors circulated identifying the USC as the debate team, so I called their President Bill Wonneburger for comment. He hung up on me. One debate team member suggested to me that the USC was a "mythological creation" by Wonneburger "simply to pique interest" in the current student government elections. Wonneburger emphatically denies this.

My concern is not with the "who?" of the USC as much as with the "How?" Writing anonymous letters is not only immature, it shows lack of conviction. It is also insulting to an audience to demand their attention without identifying oneself.

Unfortunately, this desire to hide behind anonymity is sadly common on the SHU campus. As I approached various student leaders, faculty and even administrators about writing a guest editorial for this final issue, time and again I heard the query, "Do I have to sign my name?" Of course you must! Why shouldn't you want to?

I've given the (probably) defunct USC as an example, but others have in the past brandished fancy swords while wearing Lone Ranger masks. As the editor of this media student produced issue, it has been my policy not to print unsigned editorials or letters. I hope in the future this will become a Spectrum policy as well.

DEBORAH ANGELL

McPadden Predicts Changes for Spectrum

By DEBORAH ANGELL

Expansion is the word concerning the future of The Spectrum. Next year's editor Marty McPadden has his eye on increases in pages, use of graphics, advertising, number of issues produced and even physical expansion of the Spectrum offices up on the hill.

McPadden, a 22-year-old business management major, seems confident and enthusiastic about his new position. "Most of my experience comes from photography, layout and the mechanics" of newspaper production, he said, but points out he has a firm foundation to build upon.

McPadden has been an amateur photographer since he received a camera as a gift in the second grade. He works part time as a photographer at the Robert Taylor studios in Shelton. This past year he has been associate editor and photography editor of the Spectrum.

McPadden is quick to point out the many changes that have already taken place this past year when The Obelisk was transformed into The Spectrum.

"We had a meeting over the summer, with Melody (Vetro) and the other editors. We started cutting things and moving things around until it became a good mixture of copy and visuals," he said. "This year we had a heck of a time cutting material. It was incredible! We had enough material for five years' worth of papers. As we got more and more professional and people saw that we were serious, we got more staff, too. Now our goal is to see how far we can take it, how professional we can make the paper."

The Spectrum staff next year will include three paid writing interns. Also, McPadden expects a larger advertising department since negotiations are under way for salespeople to receive a percentage profit in space sold.

Because of these increases, McPadden feels the Spectrum could fill up "Definitely 12 pages, if not more" worth of space.

McPadden would like to see the Spectrum office have its own darkroom. "I can't believe a college newspaper doesn't have its own darkroom," he complained. (Photography is) half the paper! It's a ridiculous situation and that will be a main fight of mine next year." There is a darkroom on campus in the Art Department, but often time is busy. "I heard that it's always busy down there, and when we need a print, we simply need it. We don't



Marty McPadden Spectrum's New Editor

have time to sign it out. We shouldn't have to wait."

McPadden says the "biggest barrier" to expansion is funding. Student Government already gives the Spectrum \$10,000 a year for expenses, of which \$700 an issue is used for printing costs, he explains. "We would need \$20,000 a year for a weekly, but hopefully some of that can come from advertising."

Even if the new Spectrum had more ads, McPadden insists that "priority #1 is the students, because they're paying for it directly out of their student activities fee." The paper will be a blend of both advocacy for student concerns and reporting of student events. "I feel the paper represents the school almost like a mirror. It would be hard to top Melody (Vetro's) contributions, but I'll be trying!"

Behind the easy going smile and preppy chinos, McPadden comes off as a conservative young man with a hidden desire to achieve. Of his personal future, he ponders, "I've always been into photography, media, that sort of thing, but I've been afraid to go gung-ho because of the competitiveness. My wish is to land a job in that area even though my major is business management, nice and secure. I'm getting a lot of experience with photography, so we'll see what happens."

In the meantime, McPadden will have quite a task in store for next year's expansions of the Spectrum. He explains, "I'll do the editorials, but it probably will be more managing than anything else." Is he wary of the time commitment involved in being the new editor? "No, not really. I consider it a full time job. It'll be my main focus next year."

Melady Urges Better College Preparation

By THOMAS PATRICK MELADY

A major concern on campuses across the country is the level of preparation of the incoming freshmen, and whether they will be able to survive the rigors of university study. In the past, the response to this dilemma was placement in university remedial programs in math, English, and general study skills, but now the pendulum is swinging back and educators are calling for the end of remedial studies in the university.

Remedial programs on the university level are facing hard times because the college curriculum lacks space for remedial work. With expanding core programs, and increases in required courses for pre-professional training, little room is left for experimentation or with the selection of elective course. Increasingly, colleges and universities are looking to the high schools for relief. Furthermore, there is increased acceptance of the opinion that remedial courses in the university lowers the climate of standards.

Put simply, educators contend that if the high schools taught the basics as they are charged to do, then college remedial programs would be a thing of the past. Speaking frankly, I believe the university must return to an emphasis on university studies, and not making up for work that should have been done in high school.

As I see it, from the vantage point of serving as a university president, the high schools need to re-establish learning as a priority, emphasize homework and study habits, and make some much needed curriculum changes. While I am primarily thinking of those secondary school students who are preparing for higher education studies, solid study habits should be fostered for all students. It is preparation in every instance for the real world.

Foremost on the list of "must do's", is the need to foster a real commitment to learning. This calls for a change in the tone and atmosphere of the high school experience, and I think administrators must shoulder much of this responsibility. Self-discipline is certainly crucial, and students must be made to feel they are participants in an experience that places a premium on the mastery of academic subjects. Again, this applies, in my opinion, to all students.

First things first. Students must learn English—which means they must be taught to think logically, speak clearly, and write effectively. And this cannot be accomplished in one year, or even in English courses spread over a period of four years. Students must be responsible for the quality of their oral and written English in each of the subjects they study during their high school careers. In other words, mastery of the language must be made the primary concern of everyone on the teaching staff.

Next, I believe there is no substitute for a solid theoretical preparation. The ideal curriculum places a strong emphasis on math, chemistry, and physics. Furthermore, students must be urged to study foreign language in the high schools. The four-year secondary school curriculum is an ideal plan to start the serious study of the arts, sciences and humanities.

Also, what the student does outside the classroom is critically important. Certainly during the last decade, homework fell upon hard times; it was viewed as an onerous task, best relegated to in-school study halls—if assigned at all. Nobody relished homework, and the teachers lost credibility when handing it out. This must change. High school administrators must make sure that teachers do more than pay lip service



Dr. Melady:
A Concerned Plea

to the notion of out-of-class assignments. And one good thing about homework, it does not, in most cases, cost money!—just a commitment to the four-letter word—work. I am not speaking of busy work, but rather meaningful learning tasks completed outside school that require serious intellectual effort on the part of students. Written assignments should be required in most courses, and the teacher should be expected to give a critical analysis of these assignments.

Besides administrators who set the tone for learning, and teachers who demand learning in and out of the classroom, parents need to take a more active role in the entire educational process. Rather than assume that their children are being taught well, parents must take the time to meet the teachers, check daily homework, and create an atmosphere in the home conducive to learning. Above all else, parents need to remember their positions as role models. If they do not actively read and write, they are providing silent messages to their children that no amount of classroom education will dispel.

I am convinced that entrance to college in a few short years will not be simply a matter of plunking down the tuition money and signing on the dotted line. Universities are under too much pressure from the business community and the professions to produce quality graduates—which means entrance requirements will be raised, remedial programs at the university level will be curtailed, and more emphasis will be placed on pre-professional training.

With projected decreases in the high school student population and with the consolidation of the school system already taking place, now is the time to decide what to do with those teachers facing the prospects of staff retrenchment. By keeping these teachers in the classrooms, we will ensure even lower student-teacher ratios, and help meet the current demands for higher academic standards.

In the wake of all the reports on the sorry state of secondary education in America, we all need to work at creating an atmosphere where students can enjoy the learning process again. We desperately need to re-establish a love for learning, and a real thirst for knowledge. This surely, is one of the most worthwhile challenges we face in the 80s.

The mood in the country is right for this kind of recommitment to learning in our secondary schools preparing our young people for university studies.

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Campus Briefs

By ANNA MARIE SPERO

A reception for faculty members who recently received promotions was conducted April 30 in the Community Room Campus Center.

Those faculty members who received promotions were: Dr. Donald Coonley, from Associate Professor to Full Professor of Media Studies; Dr. John Jalbert, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Philosophy; Dr. David Dauplaise, from Adjunct Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Philosophy; Rev. William Fletcher, from Adjunct Associate Professor to Adjunct Full Professor of Sociology; and Dr. Vernon Wystrach, from Associate Professor to Adjunct Full Professor of Chemistry.

The Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice will sponsor a conference entitled, "Transportation System: Policies, Problems, and Priorities" on Thursday, May 24th, in the Leonard A. Schine Auditorium, located on the lower level of the library. It will address the transportation issues effecting people in Southwestern Connecticut.

Opening remarks will be given by conference chairperson, Christine M. Niedermeier, who is also State Legislator, and Co-chair of the Transportation Committee.

Scheduled panelists will include:

Rebecca Breed, former 1st Selectman of Greenwich.

Richard Carpenter, Southwestern Regional Planning Agency and Governors Rail, and Advisory Task Force.

Annemarie Riemer, Director of Community Relations, CBIA and co-author of the CBIA transportation study.

J. William Burns, Commissioner of Transportation for the State of Connecticut.

They will also field questions from the audience.

This event will be hosted by the Center for Policy Issues and is free and open to the public through reservations. It will be followed by a reception on the upper level of the library.

A library collection was dedicated in honor of Marian Day, followed by an academic convocation at Sacred Heart University on May 1.

A substantial grant toward establishing a Marian Collection was made earlier this year by Anne Seggerman of Fairfield, wife of SHU trustee Harry G.A. Seggerman. The library collection consists of a wide selection of books concerning the Virgin Mary.

For the dedication, a portion of the book collection, enclosed in a glass case, was on display. Also, a signed print of the painting "Our Lady of Guadalupe", donated by Mrs. Seggerman, was exhibited.

During the academic convocation the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon Sister Julia McNamara, president of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

Security Office Revised, Facilities Are Upgraded

By CYNDIE SMITH

Where would you go if you had an emergency or you lost something at SHU? The answer, of course, is the security office. It operates as an information center, lost and found, and a dispatch with local emergency officials.

Many are not familiar with the added services the security office offers. Besides maintaining parking rules and regulations, security has expanded to include the above services.

Since July 1, the security office has operated an information center, designed to aid people with problems and give out information.

"With the information area and expansion of our facilities, security has increased its benefits," said D. Ross Potter, University director of security and public safety. "The amount of people coming to us for information has increased, and a lot of people have commended us on the expansion."

The security office now has the largest staff ever. Currently there are 18 officers on duty to patrol the university and some are trained in emergency techniques.

Security also has contact with ambulance, fire and police officials. "We had an emergency the other night and we had an ambulance here in 12 minutes," Potter said.

Though security has expanded and certainly increased its worth and benefit to members of the University, it still regulates parking. Having freshmen park in the North Lot has alleviated some of the problem. However, there has been a request made to Tony Centopanti, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to enlarge the South parking lot.

"In order to function properly I need 500 more parking spaces," concedes Potter. "But I can't just go out there and say, give me 500 more spaces right here. That's up

to maintenance. All I can do is request the spaces."

Currently there are about 1,500 spaces available for students parking.

The consideration of color coding of parking lots has been ruled out due to lack of space. "Color coding the lots would be ideal," said Potter. "But I don't have enough space. If the lots were colored and someone didn't show up to fill them, I could end up with 50 empty spaces."

New parking rules and regulations instituted this academic year appear to be working. However, they have not been in effect long and this is also the known time of year attendance drops at the university, according to Potter.

Tickets are being given out for parking violations, and a reminder to those who think they can get away without paying their tickets. "They may go through the graduation ceremony, but they don't get their degree or transcripts until they pay the cashier their parking fee," said Potter. "It's been university policy for a long time."

Along with the possible parking space addition, security is revamping the Park Avenue Exit ramp. Parking spaces may be omitted on the right side to accommodate the change. The change includes putting right and left hand turn lanes in. "There have been 19 accidents on that ramp recently," said Potter. "The change will hopefully alleviate that problem."

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Hamilton, DiBiaso SG Election Victors

Continued from page 1

Fred Palmieri saw the position of Student Government President as the only true representative from the entire student body. He stated that there are those who say that the Student Government has been inefficient for the last two semesters. "That is not necessarily true. It's just not functioning properly. It's not only the Student Government's fault, it's the fault of the Administration as well. I would work in a closer relationship with the faculty and the students, if elected."

WHY SHOULD YOU BE ELECTED AS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT? WHAT LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE DO YOU POSSESS THAT WILL AID YOU IN THIS POSITION?

"I'm running for Student Government President because of my skills to help the students," Heybruck said, "I am not running for myself. I won't get anywhere if I win. I'm working for better communications. Sacred Heart has a lot of needs, and I'm willing to fulfill those needs."

Palmieri felt that the president should be committed to the students. He says that the student body should know what the Student Government is doing all the time. He suggested monthly press conferences in the cafeteria to give the students an opportunity to know what is going on and offer solutions to problems.

"In terms of experience," he added, "I have been president of my fraternity. I have been president of my class. I've been on the

Student Government this year, and I've been on the Finance Committee."

Hamilton said I won't blame the Administration for its faults. I realize that I have to work with the Administration, but I am an official of the student body, not someone who will go hand-in-hand with the Administration all the time. I would stand up for what the students believe in. He felt innovation is important here, and you need to look at who you're dealing with.

WHAT ISSUES DO YOU FEEL ARE MOST PRESSING TO THE STUDENTS? IF ELECTED, HOW WILL YOU ADDRESS THEM?

Palmieri referred to his previous remarks on student involvement as the most pressing issue. He mentioned the monthly press conferences once more as a means of keeping the students informed.

The need for a Student Center is immediate, and as Student Government President, he said would fight to see that one was realized. He also had the thought that a student representative to the Board of Trustees is necessary.

"The students are not getting their money's worth from the Activity Fee" according to Heybruck. "I'm not going to make any promises, I'm just going to work and be the best of what I am to fulfill the needs of the students," she stated.

Hamilton said the major issue was the commuting student. "We're all commuting and we almost all have jobs along with our family obligations. We need to be accommodated. That's our major concern."

University Senate

Continued from page 1

The core curriculum change being considered has been in the planning stage for two years. The change considers requiring students to take a course in history, literature, and an equivalent of math I. "The proposals take longer to approve and the Senate is not used enough," concedes Bohn.

Senate meetings have been cancelled because of no issues to discuss, but not everyone knows the Senate is available to them. "Communications is a definite problem on campus," comments Bohn.

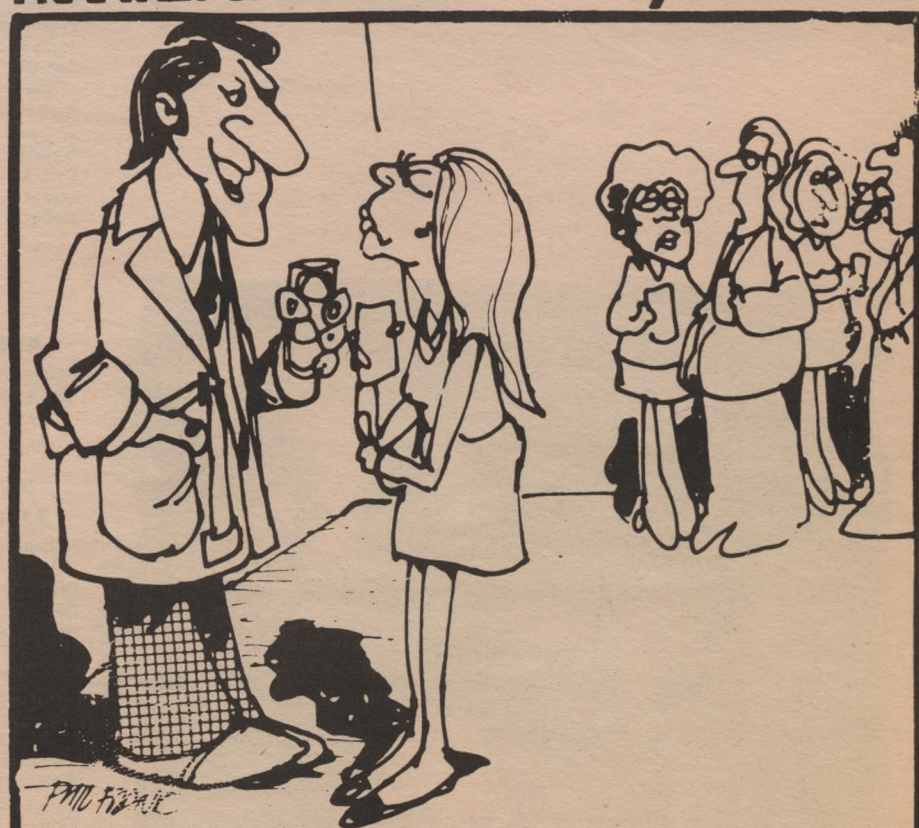
"Students are not aware of the authority available to them to recommend changes in policy."

Get involved, if you want something changed or at least considered for change, inquire about the Senate, Bohn urges. Information concerning Senate members and meeting times is available on the notice board outside the office of Continuing Ed, located in the North wing of the academic building.

The track record for the Senate has not been good so far, but maybe next fall the Senate will get a chance to reconvene.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



I'M MAJORING IN MEDICINE AND THEATRE. I HOPE TO GET MY OWN TV SHOW AFTER I GRADUATE!



Freshman orientation day, fall 83



Cheering section at regionals March 84



Mike Kelly

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Springfest 84



Manny Fogilio, John Patterson, Missy Crothers, Media Graduates



Spring Party—84

Media Club Ready for Take 2

By ANNA MARIE SPERO

This year, Sacred Heart has added a relatively new "outlet" for students interested in video production. It is the SHU Media Club, but it is not only for media majors. Musicians, writers, carpenters, seamstresses, and the like are also encouraged to join the club.

"There is no credit and no grade involved. The students are learning to learn; they're getting hands-on experience," said Leonas Volskis, assistant professor of Media Studies and studio supervisor.

"In other schools I've been in, I learned half of what I learned outside the formal classroom, and somewhere along the line, there were 'video clubs'." That is the main purpose of the media club: it allows the student to open themselves up to new possibilities of learning by experience, not having the information "hammered" into them.

The media club was formed in the fall of '83 and was then comprised mainly of seniors. This semester, the club has been averaging about 12 student members at their 5 p.m. meetings on Thursdays.

"I think the time is the reason for the low

Arts & Entertainment

attendance," Volskis said. "The way the schedule is now, most of the people in Video I are also in the Hitchcock class film history and that ends at 5:00 on Thursdays. The students are usually tired by then and don't want to go to a video meeting. I think next semester the problem will be alleviated and Thursdays the studio will be left open for editing."

SHU Magazine is the club's current endeavor. Originally an Electronic Journalism final project assignment, it has been adopted by the club and Tim Creagh as a steady feature.

"I asked Don Coonley (Professor of Media Studies and head of the Media Studies Department) if I could use SHU Magazine as a senior project," declares Creagh. He was required to direct and produce three "episodes" of the show. In order to produce the series, he enlisted the aid of the media club, of which he is also a member.

"People who want to help don't know how to use the equipment, so it's hard to try to teach them and get it done."

This sentiment is also echoed by Volskis who states that, "...the more interested people have not taken the foundation courses and the ones who have are working on their senior projects. There's not much middle ground. There are not many students who have taken video and are just seeking a way to develop it."

This year is the first year that senior projects are required for media majors. This, combined with the acquisition of new video portable units and the media club itself might have caused a flood of "new things" all at once.

Over the past two years, the "video explosion" has gradually begun to "hit" Sacred Heart's media department. There is now an opportunity for those students interested in video production to take advan-

tage of more advanced equipment. Volskis also believes that the Electronic Journalism class, a class concerning itself with news documentation and editing skills, is a "key" to the media club because it provides the much needed experience and editing skills which are invaluable to those producing video senior project assignments. After taking Video I and II and the Electronic Journalism class, a student can use the media club as a practice ground to perfect the skills he has acquired before being thrust into the senior project.

Enthusiasm for the media club is increasing, and soon a "passing on of knowledge" from the upper classmen to the underclassmen might be possible. In this way, they would reinforce their own knowledge on the subject and teach someone else what they know.

Volskis's objective is a simple one. "What I try to do is expand the traditional ways of learning...what people pick up is my own enthusiasm for doing what I'm doing, and my heart's really in it...I like to 'excite' people to a point where they become self motivating to have knowledge for the sake of having knowledge, not just for the credit. I'm also hoping that someday we'll have a Video III course."

Presidential Gold Key Opens Doors For You

By ALISON L. PALMER

Class is over, the cafeteria is empty, and the pub is playing the same old videos. For many SHU students it's time to go home, and for most involved in extracurricular activities it's time to gather into usual cliques. According to Ann Fravel, director of Special Events, members of the Presidential Gold Key do not fit either of these stereotypes.

The 45 students who comprise the Gold Key host receptions and convocations for faculty, students, and distinguished guests at the university. They also host and attend public relations-type luncheons for area businessmen.

In addition to planning the events, students prepare and serve food, arrange decor, mingle with guests, and are responsible for the overall smoothness of events, said Fravel.

Because many of SHU's students are local, they tend to socialize with the same friends they had in high school. Though "there is nothing wrong with keeping those friends," says Fravel, "Gold Key is a way of making new ones that don't necessarily socialize beyond involvement in the club." Fravel added that that Gold Key Members

are from a mixture of backgrounds and have a variety of interests.

At the same time, members of the Gold Key have, "a comradery with each other," added John Croffy, dean of students and Gold Key adviser.

In addition to meeting other students, Gold Key members are exposed to administration and faculty members and "many other people from all walks," says Fravel. "And you never know, someone you meet at an event might be in a position to offer a job down the road," she added.

Carolyn Keegan, a sophomore and Gold Key member, was originally from Peabody MS and found "people in Gold Key get involved—eventually. I was basically shy at first, now I can approach and talk to people with no problem."

Mary Ellen Mahoney, student assistant for special events, says "Gold Key members learn poise, and how to communicate more effectively with friends, administrators, and corporate level people."

According to Fravel, communication is just one of many "social graces" a member can learn. "If they learn nothing else," she added, "they'll learn great organizational skills because every event must be extremely well planned to be a success."

Media Screening Party Closes Term May 11

By ANNA MARIE SPERO

The Media Department will present a media screening party, "The Bigger One," on Friday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Studies Round Room Studio located in the Administration building.

The screening party is a bi-annual event which is presented at the close of each semester. It is designed to show the progress of the media production classes for each semester.

According to Leonas Volskis, assistant professor and studio supervisor of the Media Studies Department, the event also serves to "...capture/convey the spirit and enthusiasm behind the project as well as the project itself...it's not to impress, just show the learning experiences behind the assignments." For the past two years, the event has been coordinated by Volskis and the work study students.

At present, the agenda for the evening is still "in production", however, projects from the Video I and II classes, Film Production II class, Media 102 class,

the Media Club, and possibly some senior project contributions will be presented.

Volskis declares, "We'll show some 'added attractions', and some 'tried and true' favorites, like 'Friendly Persuasion'." And for you wrestling fans, look forward to a Video II project which was written, directed, and produced by Maureen Carrigg with Trish Turscany featuring "Championship Wrestling from New England."

Last May's screening party, "The Big One", drew a crowd of approximately 100 people. A "bigger" crowd is expected this May since, contrary to last year, the event will be held at the end of exam week as opposed to the week before exams. "We don't know where we're going to put everyone, but we'll do our best to accommodate all as comfortably as possible," says Volskis.

Admission is free and is open to faculty members from all departments, members of the administration, students, guests, and family members. Refreshments will be served.

SHU Alumni Art Auction A Splash

By ANNA MARIE SPERO

Sacred Heart University's Alumni Association presented their second annual Art Auction and Patron's Party Preview on April 28 in the school's gymnasium. The auction was a benefit to raise money for the University Annual Fund.

Items varied in price from \$30 to a \$900 limited edition signed painting by Salvator Dali. European-American Art from New York supplied the artwork.

While last year's auction drew a crowd of approximately 100 art aficionados, many new faces were seen this year along with returning people from last year. According to Director of Alumni Relations, Carol Way, "I think we grossed more than we did last year." Last year, \$5,000 worth of art was sold and a profit of \$1,000 was added to the Annual Fund.

"It is a very social event; last year the Patron's Party was very successful," said

Way. "All of the artwork is categorized (the catalogues are complimentary) and the buyers can preview all works and jot down in advance the items they are interested in." Though this was the Alumni's latest fundraising event, this group is major catalyst for organizing fundraising events to benefit the school. "The money goes toward scholarships, Student Government, the Spectrum, the on-campus activities," stated Way.

"Alumni" is not just a name any longer; you are given the opportunity to meet the people. "...says Way. The association was formed in 1973, six years after the first graduating class. They currently have about 5,400 alumni members and that figure is rapidly increasing.

The association recently sponsored a magic show on February 25th which added \$900 to the fund. Corporations such as The Post Publishing Co., Avco Lycoming

Division, The Southern Connecticut Gas Co., Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies, The Lafayette Bank and Trust, The Berol Corp., and The SHU Continuing Education Council were seven of the seventy-six firms contacted to respond with purchases of blocks of complimentary tickets to donate to various youth organizations.

Approximately 200 inner-city children from various organizations such as the Bridgeport YMCA, Hall Neighborhood House in Bridgeport, Sterling House in Stratford, the Big-Brother/Big-Sister group. He is an accomplished "close-up" prestidigitator and is featured weekends at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk where he has been performing close-up magic for four years. "Mr. Magic and Company" perform shows specially tailored to their audiences and they have been successfully presented throughout New England for the past ten years.

The event was the first magic show for SHU and, according to Carol Way, might be the start of more events for children. "Adults came up to me and asked when we were going to hold more children's programs." The campus is centrally located and is in an area that people feel is safe.

The Alumni Association has recently begun booking vacations to Europe and "hot spots", such as Aruba, Antigua, Barbados, Florida/Disney World, Jamaica, Nassau, San Juan, and St. Maarten through Value Vacations Incorporated travel agency, in Winsted, Connecticut.

"Value Vacations pays us (Alumni Association) a commission; like travel agents," declares the Director of Alumni Relations. This new concept in fundraising will hopefully encourage students, alumni, faculty, and friends to "treat" themselves to a vacation and help the university at the same time.

Senior Week Kick Off on May 13

By EMILY MOSSEY

As tradition goes, graduation day is a day of celebration between graduates, friends and family. Keeping in tradition Sacred Heart offers a full week of celebration between friends, family and the Sacred Heart community called Senior Week. This week consists of six days of special events—eating, drinking and being merry.

The week starts on Sunday, May 13th with a special event, the Senior and Mothers Day Mass celebrated by Father Knurek. The mass is open to all graduates, their parents and the Sacred Heart Community. Mass begins at 3:30 p.m. outside in the Quad with reception following. Reservations are required.

The next event Monday, May 14th will be a night of eating, drinking and being merry featuring the "Club Extravaganza". This

will consist of open bar, hor d'oeuvres and dancing with a live DJ. Unlike previous years this event is being held off campus at Daniels Night Club in Hamden, CT from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 A.M. This extravaganza will be open to all Sacred Heart students 20 years or older. I.D. will be required. Dress will be casual, but neatness will be requested. Tickets for admission are \$3 for seniors and \$5 for all others and must be purchased in advance. For more information contact Vinny Sturchio and Gi Vezzola or the activities office.

Thursday May 15th should be a cruising night with the senior cocktail cruise on the M/V Liberty Bell. This event sets sail at 8:00 P.M. (boarding begins at 7:30) from Long Wharf Dock in West Haven. This is only open to seniors and one guest. Admission is \$3.00 for seniors and \$5.00 for others. The

cruise includes mixed drinks (ID required), dancing, hot and cold buffet. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Seating will be limited to 200. For more information contact Student Activities.

As the week proceeds, Wednesday, May 16th the University awards night is being held. This event will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the gym, where the University will honor and award those seniors who have excelled in academics and leadership. Awards night is open to all seniors and their families and the Sacred Heart community. Table reservations are required at least 3 days in advance with the committee chairperson, Tracy Giest, Carol Kernicky, or Paul Seperock.

The traditional senior banquet on Thursday, May 17th will again be held at the Long Shore Inn in Westport. This will be open to

the whole university. Again this should be an evening of eating, drinking and being merry. The music will be provided by Love Lane. There will be an open bar, hot and cold buffet, hor d'oeuvres and dinner. Tickets will be sold for \$15 for seniors and \$19 for all others. Formal attire is required. A photographer will be on hand for those who wish to have pictures taken. For more information contact Jeff Smith, Steve Zazuri.

On Friday May 18th at Jennings beach in Fairfield the senior picnic will be held. All are invited. There will be free food and beer for all seniors. If there are any questions please contact the activities office.

The last and final activity of senior week is of course graduation. All seniors are expected at school not later than 9:00 a.m. Graduation will begin promptly at 10:30, with reception to follow.

Financial Aid Awards Announced

The Scholarship Committee met April 16 to determine the awards of scholarship funds for application in the fall, 1984 semester. A total of 35 scholarship applications were received with approximately \$32,000 available for distribution.

This Sandra Nobili Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Therese Gautier in the amount of \$800.

Individual awards were raised from \$500 to \$600, because of the increased tuition and other expenses that will be encountered next semester.

Recipients of scholarships in the area of medical technology and related medical studies, who benefitted from the Daniel T. Banks, M.D. Memorial Scholarship Fund, are: Lisa Argues, Laurie Cullen, Susan Ferency, Renee Fewell, Craig Martin, Patricia Scinto and Dorothy Zaczowski.

The following nine students each received \$600 from the Pinciario Scholarships first inaugurated last fall: Kathleen Daly, Pasqualina Pisanelli (Art); Helena Croon, Eleanor Joslyn, Patrick McGuigan, Patricia Palaia, Susan Scalici, Mary Stanco and Karen Weinstein (Business).

Jacqueline Phelan (Computer Science) received her scholarship from the combined funds of the Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank, James Joy and Bullard Company scholarships. The remaining five students were awarded scholarships from the Leonard Schine, Bullard Company and Pinciario scholarships. They are: William Wonenberger (History), Anne Morris (Mathematics), Deborah Kiefer, Emanuel Foglio and Kenneth Janiszski (Media Studies).



SHU Flea Market

Jackpots From Junk



Women's Center Seeks Space

By CYNDIE SMITH

Women are finally catching up. For years men have been in the limelight for achievements in work, writing and education. The University Center for Women at Sacred Heart University now offers females that same opportunity.

The Women's Center on campus attempts to show women what is available to them and to give recognition to those with outstanding achievements. The center promotes educational goals for women to show they are equally qualified as men.

The current problem facing the Women's Center is space. "Our first concern is finding a location for the Center," said Joyce

Mahar, a member of the Women's Center. "We have requested it to administration, but there seems to be a shortage of space."

The center organizers feel many in the SHU community still are not aware the center exists. "If we had a space where they could come it would make a tremendous difference," said Mahar. "We need a place they can come to and pick up forms or get information."

Currently the center meets every other Saturday in the lounge of the Psychology Department.

A majority of women who attend the center are those continuing their education because the center allows them the opportunity to discuss common problems.

It focuses on women's issues concerning

education and equality in the work force. The center allows women to have the chance to learn more about themselves as well as other women. "It's like a support group," said Mahar.

"The Women's Center is sponsored and funded by the Continuing Education," Mahar said. Lisa Bronowicz and Mahar are two center members currently running for appointment on the Continuing Ed Council. They feel the center should have representation on that council since it is a sponsor of the center.

Center organizers hope in the future to provide women with loan and grant information available to them. The organizers also hope to someday give loans to outstanding women continuing their education.

Nursing Students Offer Healthy Doses of Info

By DEBBIE ANGELL

Students from Monica Hildner's Nursing 351 class presented a very informative health fair on April 18 in the Center Lounge. Festive booths decorated with crepe paper and balloons were heavily laden with free brochures, medical displays and reel filmstrips on related topics.

The booths dealt with topics such as drug and alcohol abuse, the dangers of smoking, heart diseases and self examinations of the breast and tests for cancer.

"The students in this class are all nursing professionals who are pursuing the bachelor of science degree," said Mrs. Hildner. "One of their projects is to sponsor a health fair with topics that would be of interest to Sacred Heart students."

Many of the facts presented at the fair were staggering in their proportion. Mary Rush, a friendly, outspoken nurse in her late 20s explained her display. A large white

cardboard sign asked "What do these items have in common? a 12 oz. beer, a 5 oz. wine sample, and a 15 oz. liquor drink (80% proof)." All three produce a state of intoxication in the consumer.

"Whether you get smashed, take a pill or eat two cakes, you're still not dealing with a reality," Ms. Rush said. "People sit at home with a martini in their left hand and see no link to their kids' beer parties."

Judy Stepnek, another nursing student sat near a display relating information about smoking and emphysema. Posters on the walls behind her showed old and choking persons with the caption "Smoking is Glamorous." She said, "People can deny that smoking is hurting their lungs, but I can prove otherwise."

Just then a pretty black woman wearing white spike heels and a red jacket came in and listened to some of the continually running filmstrip. She asked the nurse what a piece of medical equipment on the table was

for. Judy explained, "It measures the elasticity of your lungs. Would you care to try it?" The woman answered in the affirmative. As the woman breathed hard into a plastic cylinder, Judy continued, "Once you stop smoking, you stop the negative buildup in your lungs, but you can never regain the elasticity you have lost."

The next booth was staffed by Elaine Lutka, who promptly handed out questionnaires about heart diseases. She earnestly spoke of the importance of exercise and good eating habits to prevent such diseases, and regular checkups to detect any irregularities. "98% of all people who have heart diseases die in car accidents, strokes, suffer burns or the like during seizures. Only 2% recover and make it. That's why early detection is absolutely essential in these cases."

The final booth was currently staffed by Mrs. Hildner, though all the students in the class took turns during the course of the

day. The focus was on "Breast and Testicular exams—How to Do It." Visitors sat and watched two five minute taped programs. They were able to ask questions during the programs and to try the procedure for themselves on a special manikcan under Mrs. Hildner's guidance. A 3x5 foot poster of rock singer Eddie Van Halen was taped over the display. Explains Mrs. Hildner, "We tried to get someone macho like Tom Selleck to show guys especially the importance of these exams, but all we could find was Eddie at the time."

The fair was not as well attended as the class had hoped. Judy Stepnek believed "the reason I guess was lack of publicity. People don't know where we are. I looked today for our posters, but they were covered up by student government election posters."

Still, the fair was considered a positive action by the nursing students. There are plans to repeat the activity next year.

SPORTS

Pioneers Record 18-9-1

By GEORGE ZINT

The SHU Pioneers played Sunday night in Willimantic against Eastern Connecticut State University and were defeated by a wide margin of 9-1. The loss lowered the Pioneers record to 18-9-1 and improved Eastern's record to 19-8.

SHU freshman lefty Bill Vizzo from Greenwich allowed 8 runs to be driven in by Eastern before Rich Mariani was brought in to relieve him. Vizzo's record dropped to 2-4.

SHU scored their only run in the second inning as Charlie DiCarlo hit a single and ran in to score on Bobby Brown's fly away.

Despite the loss, the Pioneers are having a successful season.

As of April 30, power hitter Cliff Deutsch led the SHU staff with a .414 average and he is one of the best offensive players in New England, according to coach Joseph Rietano. Doug Vigliotti is in second place with a .405 average and is proving himself as a center fielder. Slugging in third position is Bobby Brown with a .393 average. Brown has had a steady season, making plays and hitting well all year, Rietano said.

Bobby Brown



(Photo by Marty McPadden)

Lady Pioneers Shine Behind Tidy's Arm

Sacred Heart University's Womens Softball Team continues to dominate Division II softball in the East, as they are rolling along with a 31-3 record.

The Big Red machine led by the phenomenal pitching of Freshman Debbie Tidy, (21 wins) are nationally rank third and will participate in their third consecutive NCAA division II national championship starting next week.

After an outstanding southern trip to Orlando Fla., where the Lady Pioneers finished 8-2, during which Tidy had three no hitters, Pete DiOrio's club have run of 23 victories while losing only to division I University of Rhode Island, which SHU beat in the first game 5-1.

The attack has been led by "Bippy" Luckie who is hitting at a .387 clip with 11 doubles 2 triples and 2 homeruns, and Sue Brksa, .344, Donna Radakovits .340, and Tracey Gelsinger .321.

Also pitching very effectively has been Sophomore Nancy Staton who has won nine games while losing two.

The catching chores have handled by Diane Zalewski, and lately she has begun to swing a big bat also driving in some important runs.

A couple of Freshman, Pam London and Kim Schmidt have really come into their own and have made outstanding contributions to the Lady Pioneers winning efforts.

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
Mar. 10	Temple Univ.	3-2 (9 Inn.)	W
11	Deiance Col. (Ohio)	8-0	W
12	Univ. of Wisconsin (Park.)	7-0	W
12	Defiance Col. (Ohio)	3-0	W
14	IUPUI (Ind.)	1-0	W
15	Army	7-0	W
15	Univ. of Wisconsin (Park.)	W	
16	IUPUI (Ind.)	7-0	L
17	Ohio State	3-2	L
19	Miami Univ. (Ohio)	5-0	W
Apr. 3	Rhode Island Univ.	5-1 (9 Inn.)	W
3	Rhode Island Univ.	4-2	L
6	Keene State	10-0	W
6	Keene State	7-0 Forfeit	W
7	Springfield College	1-0	W
7	Springfield College	2-1	W
8	New Hampshire Col.	5-0	W
8	New Hampshire Col.	12-2	W
11	Quinnipiac College	1-0	W
11	Quinnipiac College	8-1	W
14	Lowell Univ.	4-0	W
14	Lowell Univ.	4-0	W
17	So. Conn. State Univ.	4-0	W
17	So. Conn. State Univ.	3-0	W
19	Hartford Univ.	3-0	W
19	Hartford Univ.	3-0	W
20	Main Univ. (Orono)	5-0	W
20	Main Univ. (Orono)	2-0	W
21	Bridgeport Univ.	21-0	W
21	Bridgeport Univ.	5-2	W
26	American Int. College	9-1	W
26	American Int. College	2-1	W
28	Central Conn. State	1-0 (8 Inn.)	W
28	Central Conn. State	3-0	W



(top left) Diane Zalewski, (bottom left) Debbie Tidy, (above) Bippy Luckie(Photos by Marty McPadden)

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